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NUMBER 1

Pine trees cut for Science Center

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT News Editor

Over 90 pine trees have disappeared from the Bowdoin campus this year. These trees were cut down this summer behind Cleveland Hall to make way for a parking lot.

Last spring, ground was broken for the proposed \$27 million dollar science center. Plans included expanding the parking lot behind Cleveland Hall to provide more parking for faculty and other users of the facility.

However, the decision to cut down the pine trees sparked protest by both students and faculty. In the spring Director of Theatre Ray Rutan made the administration aware that over 60 members of the faculty had expressed concern with the

science facility as a whole. However, plans for breaking ground for the science center went ahead on schedule.

According to Greason, other possibilities for parking had been discussed earlier. Options discussed included creating underground parking, a parking garage, or expanding the lot behind 85 Federal Street. However, he said none of the options seemed feasible.

The decision to remove the trees, Greason stated, "was implicit in the original planning...to bring the sciences together means there must be a large facility...and along with this comes a need for a concentration of parking."

Greason expressed concern that
(Continued on page 13)



Some of the surviving pine trees stand amidst the construction around Sills Hall. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Beta tries to go local

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

The issue of coeducation remains a divisive one for Bowdoin's fraternities. Beta Theta Pi fraternity proves no exception.

After a year of internal struggle and external pressure, Beta Theta Pi seemingly reached a decision concerning the issue of coeducation and whether they should be open to both male and female students. On June 3, 1989, the Board of Directors, or House Corporation, agreed with the undergraduate members Beta should be coeducational and should subsequently disassociate itself from the national charter, which prohibits women members.

By becoming a "local" fraternity, Beta had hoped to become the first national fraternity to resolve the conflict between coeducation and national regulations. However, in the August 17 issue of the *Brunswick Times Record*, two prominent alumni protested the Board's decision to side with the undergraduates and nullified the results. Michael J. Fiori, president of Beta Sigma (the local chapter of the national

group), and Portland lawyer Everett Giles, the two dissenters, professed that despite the Board's vote, "no final decision has been made."

This reversal of the Board's decision coupled with this summer's suspension of Beta's charter at the national convention placed the fraternity in a state of forced limbo. This has caused some confusion concerning Beta's present status. Said Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, "At this printing, Beta is officially still associated with the national chapter."

Morgan Hall '88, chairman of the local executive committee, explained, however, "right now Beta is a local fraternity." Hall was unable to comment upon Fiori and Giles' claims of improper House Corporation voting procedures because he has not been able to discuss the matter with either of the two men.

The allegations of illegal voting procedures primarily concerned the polling of alumni prior to the vote and the inclusion of women as voting members. In a survey of 900 Beta alumni con-

(Continued on page 13)

Justice Dept. investigates Bowdoin

DAWN VANCE
ORIENT News Editor

Bowdoin is one of about 20 colleges and universities presently undergoing investigation at the hands of the United States Justice Department Antitrust Division.

In an invocation of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, the Justice Department is investigating the financial practices of up to 20 institutions including Harvard, Colby, Bates, Amherst, Williams, Tufts, Wesleyan and the University of Chicago, as well as Bowdoin, to determine whether they shared financial information and agreed on levels of tuition, fees, financial aid, budgets and salaries. This would

amount to a form of price-fixing which violates antitrust laws.

As many as thirteen of these institutions have publicly acknowledged the receipt of Civil Investigative Demands from the Justice Department requesting documents concerning tuition and fees, student aid, budget and other financial matters.

The Antitrust Division, in its effort to verify illegal collusion among these institutions when setting tuition and determining how much financial aid students should receive, demanded other information, as well. This included expense accounts, strategic planning documents, salaries, and travel vouchers and telephone logs for employees

involved in setting tuition and financial aid.

One financial practice seemingly targeted by the Justice Department as possible price-fixing is an annual meeting of financial aid officers from 23 East Coast institutions held to determine the amount of financial aid which should be offered to candidates accepted at more than one of these institutions. This practice, however, which dates back more than 30 years, has not been kept secret. It has been conducted openly among these institutions and is outlined in many of their catalogs, including Bowdoin's.

In its explication of its financial
(Continued on page 6)

Professor Beckwith dies at 68

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT In Charge

Friends and colleagues of Robert K. Beckwith, professor of music emeritus, will gather for a memorial service on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989, at 4 p.m. in the First Parish Church in Brunswick. Beckwith died on Saturday, Aug. 26 after a long illness. He was 68.

Beckwith was a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and had been a member of the faculty since 1953. In 1962, he was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, and in 1967 he was made a full professor. He chaired the department of music from 1964 to 1975, 1978 to 1981, and from 1985 until his retirement in December 1986.

"I shall miss Bob as a friend and a colleague," said Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason, who will open the memorial service. "We talked through college problems with candor and concern, for we shared a

deep affection for Bowdoin. As teacher and as advocate, he brought music to the College, to the town, and to the state. We are all in his debt."

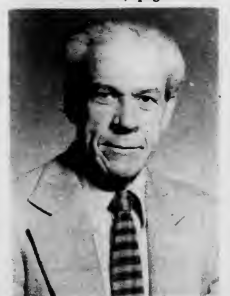
"It was during his years as chairman," said Professor of Music Elliott Schwartz, the current chairman, "that music really blossomed here. There were so many different kinds of projects taking place."

"He was a very important force in the expansion of the department: he started to have an orchestra, he expanded the male glee club into two coed groups and expanded the concert series from something small to a major series, comparable to any college," said Schwartz. Schwartz continued, "It seems he was always present when something good was happening."

Professor of German Steven R. Cerf taught seven opera classes with Beckwith at Bowdoin, and described him as "one of the most dynamic

teachers I have ever encountered. He took not only the works, but the students seriously."

The two taught together for the final time last spring. "It was moving to watch him teach last year,"
(Continued on page 8)



Robert K. Beckwith

INSIDE Friday, September 8, 1989

NEWS

Rescue highlights pre-orientation trip. Page 2.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Campus bands profiled. Page 9.

SPORTS

Fall previews. Page 11.

Rosenfield rescues pilot

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Every year the Bowdoin Outing Club offers outdoor pre-orientation trips for incoming students. These are designed to make their transition into college life a little easier.

For Jonah Rosenfield '93 and the other members of this year's "Biking #2" trip, however, a terrifying plane crash forced them to deal with much more than easing into Bowdoin life.

On Friday, August 25, the mem-

bers of "Biking #2", led by Suzanne Silberman '92, Jessica MacKenzie '92 and Tom Anderson '92, drove to Deer Isle, in eastern Penobscot Bay, to enjoy a grassy beach on the western shore of Lily Pond located on the island.

At about 4 p.m. pilot John H. Reid of Falmouth, MA. and passenger Justin Cronin of Avon, MA. motored Reid's 75 Cessna 185 amphibian single engine float plane to the eastern end of the pond to prepare for lift off. Pointing the plane toward the west, Reid headed down the 3000' length of the pond toward the beach where the Bowdoin group and a few others were located.

According to group members, the plane lifted off the water but came quickly back down. Chip Leighton '93 said, "There was a point in time when it became apparent that it was not going to make it—it was going to hit the shore."

About 30' away from the shore Reid veered the plane to his left and crashed into a tree near the edge of the pond.

Immediately after impact the plane caught on fire. The passenger fell out of the plane. Rosenfield said, "The door opened, he fell out and the door closed behind him."

"I remember thinking to myself," Rosenfield said, "that [the pilot] was trapped in there." So he ran to the plane.

Rosenfield stepped up on the plane's pontoon and although he doesn't remember quite how, he

managed to open the jammed door. Reaching into the smoke-filled plane he pulled Reid out.

Rosenfield said he accidentally dropped the pilot into the water, which he later discovered was good since Reid's leg and hand were on fire.

Reid was carried away from the plane which moments later became engulfed with flames. On the shore members of the group talked to the pilot to try to calm him down.

Silberman said, "I think everyone in our group responded perfectly."

Anderson and Leighton had run for an ambulance which arrived shortly later. Cronin was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released. Reid was transferred to the Maine Medical Center burn unit.

Rosenfield said he phoned Reid at the hospital last week where he was waiting to have a skin graft. Reid suffered from second degree burns on his left leg and hand.

Concerning the incident, Carolyn Russell '93 said the whole group was frozen. "It seemed like it wasn't even happening."

Russell said Rosenfield's act made her "aware of how courageous people who can do these things are."

Rosenfield himself said that although knowledge of his action has been "a great way to meet people" he doesn't see his action as heroic.

"I just did it," he said. "People react differently to different things, it's just how I reacted."

Asbestos stripped

P.J. LIBBY
ORIENT Staff

The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library has recently undergone renovations to remove asbestos from the second and third floors. Renovations have especially centered upon those areas frequented by students and library staff.

According to Head Librarian Arthur Monke, when the library was built in 1965, the builders, in order, "to create a sound absorbent ceiling, used a sort of fluffy material that asbestos fibers were used to hold together." At that time, it was legal to use asbestos in public buildings.

About five years ago, when the potential danger of cancer from exposure to asbestos became known, the college began to monitor the air in the library for asbestos particles. At no time, however, did the level of asbestos fibers exceed the standards set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Over the last year, however, some problems have arisen. Condensation was found on the ceilings near the second and third floor windows. The ceilings became water-soaked, making it possible for some asbestos fibers to become dislodged and infiltrate the air.

Over the summer and into the first few weeks of this semester asbestos removers were brought in by Physical Plant Director David

Barbour. The asbestos was removed from all areas most accessible to students and staff; mainly the study areas on the second and third floors.

"Most remaining spaces in which asbestos is present are the mechanical areas such as around piping and in the boiler room," said Barbour. During the course of these renovations the air was tested regularly to ensure that there was, and is, no danger to the students, faculty and staff.

Monke is unsure of future plans for removal. "The hope," said Monke, "is that it can remain as is until such time the library has to have some major renovation done."

According to Barbour, Physical Plant has checked the library thoroughly and "there is no indication of danger; no indication that anything must be done right off, unless something changes that they are not aware of."

"The long range plan for right now is to wrap up the problems with the rest of the campus, and then in about three years, when they plan to move the administration out of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, completely remove the asbestos from the library," said Barbour.

"However," he added, "we'll continue to monitor it and, if at any time the readings change, then we'll have to address it."



Jonah Rosenfield '93 Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Senior entrepreneur runs 'alternative' music store

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

Senior Brett Wickard has undertaken what for most college students would prove a unique venture. Not only does he manage, but he also owns one of the only discount and alternative music stores in the Brunswick area. Inspiration for Wickard's store, Bull Moose Music, came with the closing of a music shop in downtown Brunswick.

"When 'Entertainment Warehouse' closed in March, I just couldn't imagine a town of 40,000 without a rock or alternative music shop," said Wickard. This sparked his investigation of the possibilities of opening up his own store.

"Getting the space was difficult," Wickard admitted. "Part of the rea-

son that prices in Maine are so high is because business space is hard to come by."

Wickard finally found available space at 14 Middle Street, located off of Maine Street near 'Dunkin' Donuts'.

According to Wickard, space was not the only thing hard to come by—money was, too.

"The initial investment was \$40,000, and that's not an easy sum to get hold of," he said. After some searching, Wickard borrowed the money from a shop in Indiana where he formerly worked. He will be paying the loan off for a while, but at least had something with which to get the project off the ground.

"Everything in the store is hand-built," Wickard said. "I wanted to have it be a locally owned, locally

run store, so I tried to use Maine or at least New England distributors."

Friends, mostly Bowdoin students, helped Wickard prepare the store for its June 28th opening date.

Among those who contributed their aid to the project Wickard named Dave Nute '91, Dave Wilby '91, Meredith Sumner '91, Chris Brown '91, Marshall Carter '91, Margaret Heron '91, John Dougherty '91, and Dave Bender '91.

"I really appreciate their help—they were quite helpful," he said. While Wickard and his friends are attending classes, Ellen Teegarden, a Brunswick resident, will be the main employee at Bull Moose Music.

"She's also been a great help," remarked Wickard. "Things are getting so busy that without her, we'd be lost."

Wickard added that in addition to his friends, "the local businesses have been extremely supportive. I've gained a lot of appreciation for the local people. Basically we wouldn't have had a chance if it had not been for them. People have been great idea centers and customers."

He added that he even gets a few customers from the Portland area.

Bull Moose Music sells everything but jazz and classical. The music is available on compact discs, cassettes, and used records. Wickard

said, "I can order jazz and classical, if people want; basically, I can get anything for anybody cheaper than anybody else."

Cassette prices range from \$4.50-\$7.99, and the price range of compact discs is \$8.99-\$14.99. An estimated ninety percent of the store is CDs and tapes, while the rest is used records.

Business has been good, according to Wickard. "We sell about 15% of our stock each week; at this rate,

we'll be turning over our stock every one and a half months. That's great for a new business. Already we've had to increase our stock quite a bit from when we started."

Bull Moose does not stop here. One of Brett Wickard's longterm goals is to open up a modest chain of music stores. "I'd like to open them up in college towns that need them the most—that, and raise small farm animals," he headed with a chuckle.



Bull Moose Music is located at 14 Middle St. in downtown Brunswick. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

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Condom controversy; Brown responds

Over the course of the week flyers endorsed by the "condom committee" have appeared around campus. These flyers read: "Since Bowdoin has chosen not to make protection readily available to you, we will. It is the goal of the condom committee to

have Bowdoin install condom machines in dormitory bathrooms as other colleges have already done. Don't we pay enough to be protected?"

In response to these flyers Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown has cited the existence of four condom machines previously installed on campus. These machines are located in laundry rooms in Brun-

swick Apartments (O Section), in the basement of Appleton Hall, in Coles Tower and in Maine Hall.

One machine remains to be installed once the administration locates a private place accessible to both sexes. Any one with suggestions as to a possible location for this fifth machine may contact Ana Brown's office on the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall.

Dining service updates facilities

JULIE ROBICHAUD
ORIENT Contributor

Anyone who has recently eaten at Wentworth Hall or the Moulton Union will have recognized changes in the dining facilities. Dining Service has made a number of changes in the hopes of alleviating overcrowding problems of the past.

According to Assistant Director of Dining Service Mary Lou Kennedy, Dining Service has installed an upgraded system for computer board checking in both Wentworth and the Union. The new digital VAX system was added to speed up lines by making information more readily available to the checkers.

A new register line and traffic pattern has also been established in the Union. The new "scatter" system is designed to help ease congestion in the serving area and funnel people smoothly into the dining area. Kennedy said the new line was needed to relieve the overcrowding that resulted from last year's addition of a deli line and an improved bag lunch program.

The traffic has been re-routed so

that students enter through the glass doors and proceed to get their meal. They then go through one of the register lines and enter the dining room. If a diner needs to re-enter the service area, he or she must exit the dining room and go in through the glass doors again. Kennedy said it may take some getting used to, but will hopefully reduce congestion in the small area.

Kennedy also commented on the rising board costs. She said one of the reasons board costs rose this year was that last year's food cost reports for the Moulton Union and Wentworth Hall were much higher than anticipated. Kennedy explained much of the unexpected cost was due to people not paying for food, either at the register or through a board plan.

Dining Service figures the price for board based on historical costs of labor, food and overhead. "We are looking seriously at what we're doing and how we're doing it so we don't have to pass these costs on to the students," Kennedy said.

Dining Service has battled the

problem of overcrowding in several ways this year. As there is no fall semester rush, all freshmen will be eating in campus cafeterias. Consequently, great numbers of people have been flocking to the dining halls. Daggett Lounge has been opened again this year to try to handle the overflow of students in Wentworth.

Kennedy also said Dining Service is looking seriously into the possibility of dining room expansion to accommodate more people.

Kennedy expressed her desire to receive student input on how to improve student meals through the Student Advisory Committee.

She said several proposals are going to be considered, such as partial board plans and snacks. "We are considering next year incorporating a declining balance system — like a credit card — for in-between meal use at the Moulton Union." Students would pay a fee at the beginning of the semester and the cost of the snack would be subtracted from that balance.



Two pinball machines caused enough of an uproar to warrant their removal. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Machines cause uproar

Several pinball machines delivered to the campus this fall have caused outrage among many members of the Bowdoin community.

The Bowdoin Women's Association, some students and faculty members voiced their opinions last week against two pinball machines located in the Moulton Union game room. The machines, they felt, showed a derogatory depiction of women.

The two machines, "Hard Bodies" and "Rock", were delivered to

the game room on August 28. Harry Warren, director of campus services and the Moulton Union, said that the machines were sent by All Seasons Services, Inc., of Auburn, Me.

Warren said the company delivers "whatever machines they have on hand." The staff at the Union, he said, does not review a catalogue.

"As soon as we heard there was objection, we took steps to have them removed," Warren said.

Both machines were replaced yesterday.

Dorms receive facelift

Renovations done to campus residences

LYNN WARNER
ORIENT Contributor

In past years, no two walls in Hyde Hall looked alike. Students painted graffiti, caricatures, or colorful designs upon their walls. But as of this fall, walking into a room in Hyde is just like entering one in Coleman, Appleton, or any other residence hall on campus.

Each summer the residence halls undergo some type of renovation. The hallways in Hyde were scheduled for re-carpeting and re-painting this summer. However, last spring the Residential Life Committee suggested to Dean of Students Ana Brown that the room walls of Hyde be painted as well.

The committee, comprised of proctors and students from each floor, reported to Brown that a majority of Hyde residents "felt they didn't have the time to paint their rooms when they got here and would rather have them painted well for once." Consequently, the administration and physical plant changed the plans for Hyde and gave the rooms a new paint job.

Dave Barbour, director of Physical Plant, said the hallways in Hyde had always been painted, but they "had left the rooms for the students to decorate." Barbour said once the decision was made to add the rooms to the painting roster, the money allocated for Moore Hall was shifted to Hyde.

In addition to the new paint adorning the walls of Hyde Hall, new carpeting lies on the hallway floors. Although new furniture was not purchased this year, improved furniture from other dorms replaced the decrepit couches and chairs. Barbour said "soon down the road we will put new furnishings into Hyde."

Hyde Hall was not the only dormitory that underwent renovation this summer. All of the residence halls received some sort of attention. "Winthrop, Maine, and Appleton all have new furniture," Barbour explained.

The apartments at 10 Cleveland Street also received all new furnishings. Although the bulk of Cole-

man's furnishings were retained because of their good condition, the bad couches were replaced with new ones. Barbour added that the last twelve Brunswick Apartments were also renovated.

He designated Mayflower Apartments as part of the next big project, along with Hyde and Moore. The rooms in Coles Tower were for the most part bypassed as they were completely refurbished during the summer of 1988.

Barbour expressed his belief that the "living conditions are excellent at Bowdoin. Students are taking better care of the facilities. This allows us to be on a five year cycle of painting and we are just now catching up on the furnishings."

Capital campaign reaches its conclusion

Two recent donations have brought Bowdoin's five-year capital campaign to its \$56 million goal, seven months ahead of schedule.

On June 3 the Campaign for Bowdoin stood at \$56,098,000. The campaign ends in December.

A gift of \$500,000 from the Margaret Milliken Hatch Charitable Trust will support the construction of the library wing of the College's new science center. The gift augments June 1988 donation of nearly \$2 million for the \$7 million library and associated aspects of the science center.

President A. LeRoy Gresson announced the additional gift at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the library wing June 3.

Another major gift was announced by Overseer William H. Hazen '52, the national chair of the

campaign, at the Alumni Association luncheon the same day.

A \$1.5 bequest from the estate of Doris Pike White, who received an honorary degree from Bowdoin in 1960, will establish the Ashmead White Chair for the Director of Athletics, the Doris Pike White Library Book Endowment Fund, and the Ashmead and Doris Pike White Fund for educational purposes.

The Campaign for Bowdoin, the College's largest fund-raising effort ever, has received support for 13 new faculty positions, \$15 million for student scholarships, and capi-

tal improvements to laboratories, the library, the dormitories, and the Chapel. The library was expanded in 1984, and the Farley Field House and a new swimming pool opened in fall 1987.

"The success of the Campaign for Bowdoin reflects the generosity of 4,000 donors, several hundred volunteers, and many valued members of the Bowdoin community," said Hazen.

"Our success thus far will undoubtedly help us to substantially exceed the original \$56 million goal," he added.

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Holt, Ward awarded Fulbrights

Associate Professor of religion John C. Holt and Professor of mathematics James E. Ward have each been awarded Fulbright grants to pursue their respective academic interests.

Holt will teach graduate studies in comparative religion at the University of Peradeniya in Sri Lanka for the 1989-90 academic year, while Ward will lecture at the National University of Lesotho.

In 1982 Holt established the Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Educational (ISLE) Program, an academic exchange program for students and faculty at Bowdoin, Bates, Carleton, Swarthmore, and Hobart and William Smith Colleges in cooperation with the University of Peradeniya. While in Sri Lanka between 1983 and 1985, he directed the ISLE Program and conducted research under a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. His research, which focused on the dynamics of religious change in traditional cultures, will be included in his third book, "Buddha in the Crown: Avalokitesvara in Traditionally Buddhist Sri Lanka," to be published by Oxford University Press early next year.

In addition to teaching graduate courses on theoretical approaches

to the study of religion, Holt intends to conduct research on the changing character of Buddhist monasticism in modern Sri Lanka and to make a series of ethnographic videos for classroom use at Bowdoin. For the first four months of his stay, he will also direct the undergraduate studies of 14 American students from the ISLE colleges, including Bowdoin.

A native of San Francisco, Holt is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College and earned his master's degree at the Graduate Theological Union and his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1978.

Ward joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1968 and recently completed a second term as chair of the department of mathematics. He is the co-author of Bowdoin's innovative self-paced calculus program. In addition to calculus, he teaches courses in linear and advanced algebra, subjects in which he will lecture in Lesotho. Ward was a member of the board of governors of the Mathematical Association of America from 1985 to 1988.

While he is in South Africa, Ward plans to visit the black students Bowdoin is sponsoring at integrated

universities in Austerville and Capetown. Lesotho is a landlocked country in the east central part of the Republic of South Africa. The country, formerly known as Basutoland, gained independence from Great Britain in 1966. Education plays a key role in Lesotho's plans for economic and social development, and projects are under way in agricultural and technical education. The National University of Lesotho, formerly shared by Botswana, Lesotho, and Swaziland in their respective countries, was nationalized in 1975.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Ward is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Virginia.

Ward and Holt are two of approximately 1,500 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the coming academic year under the Fulbright Program. Established in 1946 under congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Greason recalls his college years in speech

In his final convocation speech as President of Bowdoin College, A. LeRoy Greason urged students to spend less time worrying about grades and direction, and more time interacting with ideas, questioning values, and "experiencing" college. Greason made his remarks when he opened the College's 188th academic year Wednesday, August 30.

"I, for one, should feel sorry if you were to graduate from Bowdoin without ever having gone to college. It's possible," Greason warned in his Convocation address to students and faculty at the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

Greason recounted his own experience in college, saying he was very conscious that his parents were sacrificing to pay his tuition. Greason recalled that he worked hard and never went to an exam unprepared, but he noted that good grades alone are not enough. "I was too earnest," said Greason. "I was, to use the awful idiom of today, too 'result oriented.' But I don't think I had the right result in mind. True, I was going to college, but I was going to my parents' understanding of college, a place where you do what you are told to do, where you learn what you are told to learn, and where, if successful, you get good grades. That's not entirely wrong, but it's not college."

Instead, Greason encouraged students to use their time at Bowdoin to move beyond the traditional definition of college. "You're supposed to pass through Bow-

doin interacting with ideas, ideas bigger than you ever thought of, questioning values, values you've always lived with uncritically, reading books that will take you far beyond yourselves, writing and saying things that are as new to you as tomorrow. That's going to college," he stated.

Greason also encouraged students to take advantage of the guidance offered by the Bowdoin faculty. Paraphrasing from the morality play *Everyman*, Greason told students that the teachers at Bowdoin, "...are here to be 'thy guide in thy most need' in the journey that carries you to the center of this college." Greason noted that it was his teachers who helped him discover college. "The grades took care of themselves," he recalled. "Whatever I did later with my discoveries—business, law, teaching—could wait. The discoveries were all grist for the mill, whatever the mill should turn out to be."

Greason will retire as president at the end of next June, after thirty-eight years of serving the College as teacher, as dean, and as president. Greason closed his final Convocation address with the hope that students take full advantage of their years at Bowdoin. "My wish this afternoon for you is for a very exciting journey, difficult at times, even upsetting; effortless at times, even exhilarating; but always moving you beyond yourselves, liberating you from yourselves. Tomorrow the journey begins!"



Campus Organizations gathered Sunday, August 3 on the quad to inform new and old students of this year's activities. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Hood named to P.R. position

Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard A. Mersereau announced last month the appointment of Scott W. Hood as news director.

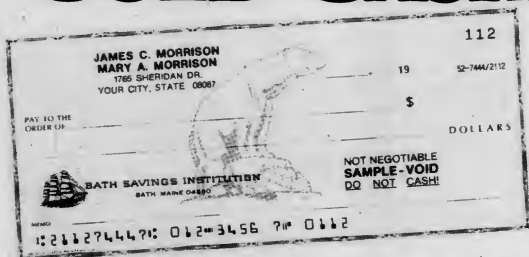
Hood will be responsible for developing and executing a comprehensive news and information program, coordinating external communications with the news media. He will work with other members of the administrative staff, faculty, and students to promote and publicize Bowdoin's programs and policies.

"Scott's experience in journalism and public affairs will be an invaluable asset in helping Bowdoin to

strengthen its reputation as one of the nation's finest liberal arts colleges and as a source of respected opinion," Mersereau commented.

Hood has been the news director for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network since 1987, and has served as producer and co-host of "Maine Things Considered," MPBN's award-winning evening news program. Before he joined the MPBN staff as a reporter in 1985, he worked for two years as the news director at WJTO-AM/WICY-FM in Bath. Before coming to Maine, he was a public affairs representative for Field-Palmer, a commercial real estate developer in Chicago.

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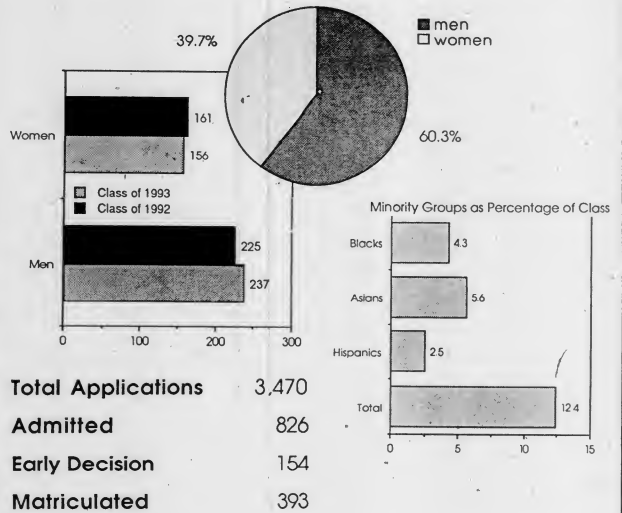
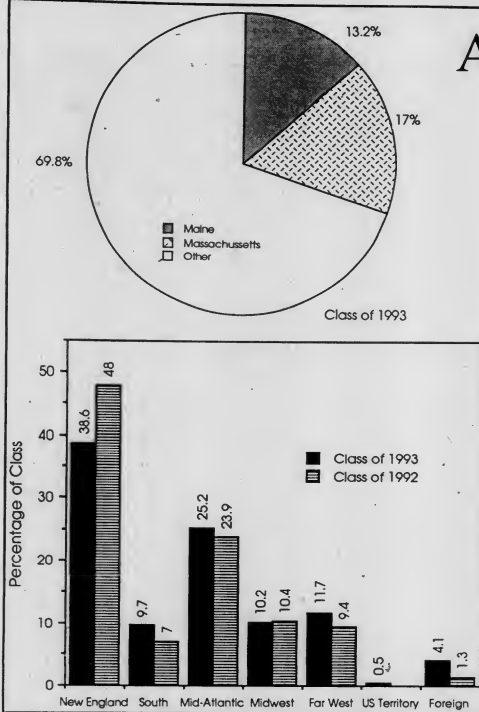
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About the Class of 1993...

Statistics supplied by the Admissions Office.



Total Applications 3,470
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 Early Decision 154
 Matriculated 393

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Bowdoin under investigation

(Continued from page 1)

policy, Bowdoin's catalog alludes to this meeting, stating, "After Bowdoin has selected its aid recipients, but before notifications are mailed, the College consults with other eastern private colleges for the sole purpose of exchanging information on 'overlapping' candidates."

The catalog goes on to explain, "Awards may differ because each college makes its own financial need determination, but since the colleges are using the same basic need formula and the same family financial data, aid will normally only vary by the difference in the cost of attendance at such colleges as Amherst, Barnard, Bowdoin, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Trinity, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale."

The 23 participating institutions, which include eight Ivy Leagues and 15 private colleges and universities, defend it on the grounds that it is the only way to prevent unseemly bidding wars for best talents and lets students choose their colleges on the basis of academics.

Although an article entitled "Do Colleges Collude on Financial Aid?" written by Gary Putka in the May 2, 1989, issue of the *Wall Street Journal* may have sparked the Justice Department's investigation, none of the institutions involved are speculating as to how the investigation

started or why it is happening. Bowdoin Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Mersereau explained the college was not sure what prompted the investigation but acknowledged that Bowdoin had indeed received a Civil Investigative Demand (CID) on about August 1. As to Bowdoin's position in the investigation, Mersereau said, "Our role now is to understand what they're asking for and to cooperate.... We are complying as best as we possibly can."

The Justice Department set August 18 as the date whereby the institutions served with CID's must have submitted the requested materials to Washington in order to render themselves in compliance with its demands. These materials, Mersereau explained, included any documents relating to the setting of tuition, determination of faculty salaries and awarding of financial aid.

Although Mersereau said "the college is still in the process of complying" with the Justice Department's demands, he pointed out that the college is cooperating fully and that Dean of Planning and Administration Thomas Hochstetler "has worked out an agreement whereby the documents could be sent on a timetable of weeks.... it takes time to identify and track down documents but we are sending documents in as soon as time is possible."

Mersereau continued, "Our dealings with the Department of Justice are cordial. We're in the spirit of cooperation."

Mersereau declined comment on all areas of the investigation other than those dealing with the already public financial aid information, saying, "The college is not interested in commenting upon any part of the investigation as far as tuition and the setting of faculty salaries, but it would be happy to provide factual information with regard to financial aid policies and practices." He acknowledged the college is in touch with legal counsel experts on antitrust and explained, "Our position is that there's nothing to be gained.... We're in the middle of cooperating and sending them documents."

"There's no point to be served by talking about those other aspects at this time," he said.

Mersereau also refused to speculate upon the course of action the Justice Department might take, explaining, "It would be inappropriate to speculate. We do not want to speculate on the future. Our attitude is 'let's cooperate and see what happens.'"

Mersereau concluded, "It's an investigation at this stage. One hopes it ends when we send down the truckload of documents, but who knows."



Putting the work aside, Tom Anderson '92 enjoys this year's lobster bake. Photo by Christa Torrens.

\$25,000 grant for physics prof.

Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics George M. Schmiedeshoff has been awarded a \$25,000 Cottrell College Science Grant from the Research Corporation for his work with superconductors, materials which lose all resistance to the flow of electricity.

Schmiedeshoff investigates the magnetic properties of so-called "heavy fermion" superconductors, whose electrons behave as if they weighed several hundred times more than they normally do. This unusual behavior results in a large magnetization, Schmiedeshoff says.

"Since magnetism usually destroys superconductivity, it was very surprising to discover that several of these systems do become superconductors at temperatures about one degree above absolute zero (about minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit)," he says.

Superconductivity can be destroyed by increasing the temperature or by applying a sufficiently large magnetic field. In either case, says Schmiedeshoff, there is a well-defined boundary between super-

conducting and "normal" behavior.

"My students and I will be mapping out these boundaries, in search of clues to the origin and character of the superconducting state."

Schmiedeshoff and his students will use Bowdoin's new high-field superconducting magnet, as well as the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the highest, constant magnetic fields in the world are available. They will also study the newer high-temperature copper oxides superconductors, "which have very interesting magnetic properties and bear a 'family resemblance' to the heavy-fermion systems," says Schmiedeshoff.

A member of the faculty since 1987, Schmiedeshoff is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The Research Corporation, based in Tucson, Ariz., is a nonprofit foundation for the advancement of science and technology.

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by Bill Watterson



"Calvin and Hobbes" makes its debut in this week's Orient. It replaces "Bloom County," which ceased publication last month. We hope you enjoy this new feature.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



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Robert K. Beckwith dies

(Continued from page 1)
said Cerf. "He came alive. It showed how teaching was his life."

Beckwith graduated with a degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University in 1943, but later studied at the Tanglewood School of Music in Lenox, Mass., the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and the Manhattan School of Music. He was a member of the faculty of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Amherst College prior to joining the music department at Bowdoin.

Under Beckwith's direction, the music department at Bowdoin won many awards, developed a music library, added instruction in applied music, expanded its public concert series, added to its instrument collection, and established the Bowdoin College Music Press.

Beckwith was a founder and director of the Bowdoin Summer Music School and Festival, which began in 1964. Current director of the program, Lewis Kaplan, will be

performing along with Schwartz in Tuesday's memorial.

Beckwith also directed the Bowdoin Glee Club and the Bowdoin Chapel Choir, and was one of the first professors to offer senior seminars when the College's senior center program began in 1964.

In addition, Beckwith was extremely active musically off campus. He was a director of Opera New England of Maine, Inc., served on the music advisory panel of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and as president and a director of the Coastal Theater Workshop.

He was a member of the Association of Choral Conductors, the Council of College Music Society, and the Lehigh University Visiting Committee on the Fine Arts.

When Beckwith retired in 1986, he was replaced by current Assistant Professor of Music James McCalla. "Bob made me feel very welcome," said McCalla, "and he encouraged me to branch out and to

hold myself to the highest standards. I had not performed publicly for over 10 years, and would not have had he not encouraged me." McCalla will perform a Ravel piece for two pianos with Matthew Iwanowicz '86 at the memorial service.

Also performing at the service will be Kurt Ollmann '77 and the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir, under the direction of Linda Blanchard. Schwartz said most of the groups or works performed at the service will be "symbolically important." Helen L. Cafferty, assistant dean of the faculty and associate professor of German, William B. Whiteside, Frank Munsey Professor of history, and Cerf will also participate.

In 1986, a fund was established to provide endowment for a chair of music in Beckwith's name at Bowdoin. Donations may be made to that chair in care of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

3 promoted to full professor

Three members of the faculty have been promoted to the rank of full professor, Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs announced.

The three are William H. Barker, associate professor of mathematics; Helen L. Cafferty, associate professor of German; and Joanne Feit Diehl, associate professor of English.

Barker's primary research interest is semisimple Lie groups, an advanced topic in mathematics. One of the co-authors of Bowdoin's self-paced calculus program, he was featured in Ken Macrorie's 1984 "Twenty Teachers," a book about outstanding educators in the United States.

Barker joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1975 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1981. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he is a graduate of Harpur College of the State University of New York and earned his doctorate at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

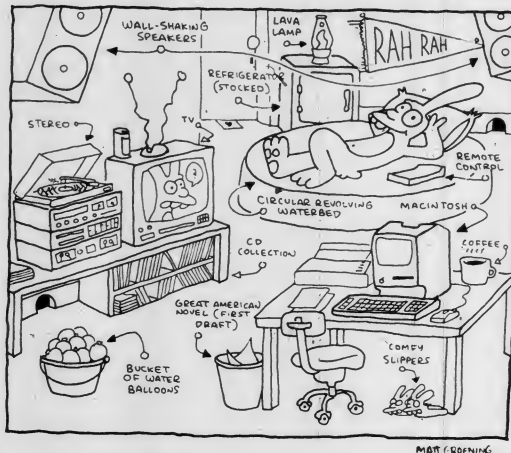
Cafferty is an expert in East German literature and culture, women's literature, and 19th- and 20th-century German literature. She has published many articles and reviews in literary journals.

Cafferty joined the faculty in 1972 as an instructor in German, and was appointed assistant professor in 1976 and associate professor in 1982. She was named assistant dean of the faculty in 1986. A native of Waynesburg, Pa., she earned her bachelor's degree at Bowling Green State University, her master's degree at Syracuse University, and her doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Diehl's academic focus is women's poetry, in particular the works of Emily Dickinson.

Diehl joined the faculty in 1988 as an associate professor of English. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and earned her doctorate at Yale University.

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Arts & Entertainment

Campus bands reach musical peak

NICK SCHNEIDER
ORIENT Contributor

Party-goers at last Saturday night's affair at Delta Sig were lucky enough to see all three working campus bands under one roof at one time. All three bands were in fine form and everyone got an earful. Not only were they treated to an aural sensation not to be surpassed in this hemisphere, but there was dancing, too.

About ten the music got under way with a new duo, "The Tim and Kevin Band." Tim Armstrong '90 played guitar, accompanied by Kevin Johannsen '91 on the banjo and fiddle. Performing mostly Irish and traditional songs, the band started the evening off right with some of the most raucous renditions of cry-in-your-beer Irish drinking songs you'll hear west of Dublin. Their rendition of their own "Bertha Sue" seemed the biggest popular favorite. A unique band on campus, they aren't to be missed.

Next on the bill were a band known to almost all socialites on campus, "Chicken Bucket." Introducing themselves only as Barrys Manilow, Gibb, Goldwater and McGuire, the band, in their own words, "caused a racket." Their nominal front-man, sometime lead singer and stage-stud (McGuire) is a wiry, 5'5" music major. His appearance onstage (in borrowed spandex and a leather flight helmet made the performance all the more compelling. Backed by some solid guitar from Goldwater and Ma-

nilow and a beat supplied by Gibb, the band's short, sweet set included War's "Low Rider," The Vapor's "Turning Japanese," and Curved Air's "Back Street Luv," along with original compositions by the band. A performance by the Bucket is rumored set for the near future. Miss this at your own peril.

Topping the bill were the Delta Sig house band. Another old familiar, "The Missing Hittites" are returning for the fourth straight year (now with their original drummer, Arly Hedrick Allen '90). Led by a grinning, 6 foot 3 inch mohawker named Tim Armstrong, the band includes bassist Christian Myers '90 and Guitarists Megan Rush '91 and Al Macintyre '90. Saturday night Armstrong unveiled his mystery instrument, an accordion which he then played with great abandon. Their show had covers, including the crowd pleaser, "Sweet Home Alabama" and the ubiquitous original songs, "No More Ties," and "My Baby Don't Drink Milk."

Also on campus but not at Delta Sig Saturday night is Gabe Dorman '91. Dorman, half the long-running "John and Gabe (and later Bert)," plays folk and some blues with guitar and voice. He performed on the quad Sunday.

In this year of the Rolling Stones and The Who, look also for a reunion of "The Joshua Trio." A U2 cover band, they broke up last year after one of the members graduated. There are, however, rumors in the mill of a show sometime this semester. Cheers!



Students were warmed by good weather and good music last Sunday on the quad at the Student Organization Fair. Pictured above are (clockwise) performers Gabe Dorman '91, "Chicken Bucket" and "The Tim and Kevin Band." Photos by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Avant garde violinist performs Pandas take revenge

Violinist Sandra Goldberg and Professor of Music Elliott Schwartz will present an Avant Garde Violin Recital this Wednesday in Daggett Lounge at 3:15 p.m.

Goldberg has been heard as a soloist and chamber musician in the United States, Canada, Austria, France, Norway, and Switzerland, as well as in renowned festivals such as the Grand Teton and Aspen Music Festivals. She has been featured on radio broadcasts in the United States

and Norway, and on Swiss television.

Goldberg gave her Carnegie Recital debut as first violinist of the Orion String Quartet, 1982 winners of the New York Artists International Competition. Her performance of the Bartok Violin Concerto won high acclaim from Chicago critics.

Goldberg holds degrees from the Peabody Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music, where

she studied with Berl Senofsky and Donald Weilerstein. Other teachers have included Syoko Aki Erle and Karen Tuttle. She has also performed in the master classes of Nathan Milstein and Szymon Goldberg.

Formerly concertmaster and soloist of the Orchestra of New England and principal second violin of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, she has been third solo violin of the Zürcher Kammerorchester since 1985.

EMILY IAROCCHI
ORIENT Staff

The Masque and Gown, Bowdoin's theatre company, makes its 1989-1990 debut with three performances of "The Revenge of the Space Pandas," or Binky Rudich and the Two Speed Clock," by David Mamet.

Dave Callan '91 directs the all-upperclassperson cast which consists of Christa Torrens '91, Aimee Bingle, Will Coombs, Joanna Dunn, Tricia Ernst, Terri Kane, Rob Lauchlan, Eva Nagorski, Caroline Nastro, David Potischman, Brendan Rielly, Erik Rogstad, Kathy Rohner, and Chris Theisen, all '92.

Callan and cast describe the play's plot as, "A sprightly, wild and liter-

ally wooly depiction of children at play."

Chris Theisen sees it as, "an escape-adventure, 'Land of the Lost'-esque story." Erik Rogstad, portraying Bob the Talking Sheep, claims his character, among others, goes through "a lot of species growth."

To see this "species growth" among other things, check out one of the performances, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday September 14-16. Thursday's presentation is reserved exclusively for first-year students, but all classes may attend the Friday and Saturday shows.

All performances take place at 8:00 p.m. in the George H. Quinby Playwright's Theater downstairs in Pickard Theater (Memorial Hall.)

Cornell exhibits in U.S.S.R.

Professor of Art Thomas Cornell has been selected to participate in an exhibition of contemporary artists in the Soviet Union. The exhibition is titled "Painting Beyond the Death of Painting." It opens at the Kuznetsky Most exhibition hall in Moscow on September 14, and is intended to represent the state of American art.

Cornell is one of approximately 25 artists selected by author and art critic Donald Kuspit to participate in the Moscow exhibition.

Two large figurative paintings

by Cornell will be included in the exhibition. They include "Bathers IV" (1987-88), and "Gaea" (1988).

Cornell and his wife, Christa, will attend the opening reception for the exhibition as guests of the U.S.S.R. Artists Union. The Honorary Committee formed in connection with the exhibition includes Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and Mrs. Nicholas Brady, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.



Stormy Monday

Friday, September 8, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium

A sultry 1988 film noir starring Melanie Griffith and Sting. It's the story of young lovers caught up in a vicious American businessman's plot to destroy a local club owner.

Blood Simple

Saturday, September 9, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium

A chilling, incredibly suspenseful and well-plotted mystery about a series of unexplained murders. Created and directed by the team who made "Raising Arizona."

Babette's Feast

Wednesday, September 13, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Kresge Auditorium

A 1987 Danish film about two sisters leading puritan lives on the barren seacoast of Denmark who discover a new world of passion and sensuality through an encounter with a culinary wizard.

All shows are free.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: The Imaginus Poster Sale, sponsored by the Moulton Union Bookstore, takes place in Lancaster Lounge, MU.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: The Museum of Art offers their annual poster sale in Walker Art Building.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: Museum of Art poster sale continues in Walker Art Building.

9:30 p.m.: Boston reggae band the I-Tones perform near the Polar Bear. The performance will be held in Main Lounge, MU in case of rain.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

4:00 p.m.: A memorial remembrance for Robert K. Beckwith, professor emeritus of music, who died on August 26 will take place in the First Parish Church. Tributes will be given by faculty members, and music will be performed.

4:00 p.m.: The Jung Seminar, "A Walk on the Wild Side," a dream by Dorothy Barstow will take place in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:00 p.m.: The Presidential Search Committee will hold an open meeting in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall to update the College community on its work and to hear views concerning the future of Bowdoin and qualifications desired in the next president.

8:00 p.m.: "From Elders to Ideas: The Bowdoin Scientific Station, Kent Island, 1935-1989," a slide lecture delivered by Nathaniel T. Wheelwright, assistant professor of biology and director of the station, will highlight the facility's history and the research conducted there. The lecture will take place in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. It is open to the public free of charge.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

1:00 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Bowdoin's Outdoor Gallery: A Walking Tour of the Quad," by Patricia McGraw Anderson, instructor of art, University of Maine, and author, *The Architecture of Bowdoin College*. Presented with support from the Maine Arts Commission. Meet in front of Walker Art Building.

3:15 p.m.: Sandra Goldberg, violinist, and Elliott Schwartz, pianist and professor of music present an Avant Garde Violin Recital in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. Works by composers Tom Johnson, Morton Feldman, Joan Tower and Cornelius Cardew will be performed.

7:00 p.m.: As part of the Gender and German Film Series, *The All-Round Reduced Personality: Redupers Helke Sander (1977)* will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sils Hall. (German with English subtitles.)

Lars Vegas: Portland's newest band plays tonight downstairs at Kubz in Portland. Call 773-8187 for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7:00 p.m.: The Italian Film Series presents *Paola*, a film directed by R. Rossellini in 1946. Sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages. (Italian with English

subtitles.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reservations for the first Bowdoin Business Breakfast on Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 a.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall must be made no later than Friday, September 15. Call 725-3437. Duane "Buzz" Fitzgerald, president and chief operating officer of Bath Iron Works will be speaking.

The Dead Milkmen will be performing at Zootz in Portland on Sunday, September 24. Call 773-8187 for ticket information.

EXHIBITIONS

Janto's "Power of Myth": Original artworks prepared by New York artist Hrana Janto for the PBS series "The Power of Myth" will be on display at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library through Nov. 28. The exhibit is free to the public. Hours: Mon. - Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Realism exhibition: An exhibition of twelve paintings by Carol Pylant is on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through October 1. Pylant is a realist painter whose images are a contemplative record of the people, relationships, and places in her life.

Marvel Wynn Paintings: An exhibition of paintings by Marvel Wynn of Yarmouth are on display through October in Lancaster Lounge in Moulton Union. The public is welcome at no charge.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art Hours:

Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Mondays and national holidays.



"La Promessa" is included among the 12 paintings in Carol Pylant's realism exhibition at the Museum of Art through October 1.

Award-winning Pylant displays realism

An exhibition of twelve paintings by Carol Pylant is on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through October 1.

Carol Pylant is a realist painter whose images are a contemplative record of the people, relationships, and places in her life. Pylant's paintings frequently include writers, composers, painters, and often the

artist herself, reflecting a fascination with the creative spirit.

Pylant currently teaches at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Since 1981, her works have been displayed in group shows in New York, Chicago, Boston, Florida, Germany, and France, among others, and in one-person exhibitions in Detroit, Boston, and Bellagio, Italy. She is the recipient of numer-

ous awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts Visual Arts Fellowship, Residency Awards from the Rockefeller Foundation in Italy, the Karolyi Foundation in Venice, France; and the Fromberg Artists' Center in Schwandorf, Germany.

The Bowdoin exhibition was organized by Mark Wethli, associate professor of art and director of studio art at Bowdoin College.

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Sports

Men's soccer ready to roll

Bears aim to repeat last year's playoff season

PETE GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

Hoping to repeat last year's 8-4-2 mark, the men's soccer team returned to the field last week.

The squad boasted impressive wins in 1988 against Amherst and Wesleyan, earning its seventh Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) championship. It was their first outright title since 1985.

Additionally, the group received its first ECAC playoff invitation in several years and set single season records with 7 shutouts and 26 assists.

Possibly the most optimistic news is that the Bears return only of their 11 starters, losing only co-captain Karl Maier to graduation.

Leading scorers Lance Conrad '91 and tri-captain Chris Garbaccio '90, each tallying four goals and eleven points last season, will provide a big offensive boost.

The two will be aided by Bob Shultz '90, who scored three goals last year, and Mike Trucano '92.

In addition, Coach Tim Gilbride is hoping freshman Greg Lennox can add an offensive spark as either a striker or midfielder.

"Greg is very skilled and had good speed," Gilbride said.

The other tri-captains, Dirk Asherman '90 and John Secor '90, bring experience to the midfield.

Asherman's five assists was the team high in '88, and Secor, a second-time captain, is very strong defensively.

Speaking of defense, the entire defense returns intact, including goalkeepers Will Waldorf '90 and Bruce Wilson '90, who alternated to combine for seven shutouts last fall.

Waldorf was recently injured and will be unable to play for a few weeks. Wilson therefore, will see

most of the playing time until Waldorf is able to work himself into the lineup.

Stopper Pat Hopkins '92 and sweeper Esteban Pokorny '91 anchor the defense, which includes offensive threat Amin Khaduri '91 and the experience of Blair Dils '90 and Andy Roberts '90, who shared playing time last season.

Additionally, Gilbride cites freshman Peter Van Dyke '93 as a good addition to an already solid defense.

"Peter is a very heady player and is good with the ball," Gilbride said.

The Polar Bears open this year's season away at University of New England on Tuesday. The Bears then have their home opener on September 16th when the Amherst Lord Jeffs travel to Bowdoin for a key early season matchup between two ECAC playoff teams.



Soccer player attempts to score in practice. Photo by Pam Haas '92

Tennis set to improve behind veterans

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Put together an experienced squad with a good group of fresh-

men, throw in some hard work and what is the result? Hopefully for the women's tennis team and Coach Paul Baker, the result is a successful

season.

Five of last year's top six players have returned to the courts this fall, including the team's top two players. Number one seed Heidi Wallenfels '91 had an outstanding year in 1988 with a 13-6 record against top competition.

"She can play with anyone in the East, small colleges," said Coach Baker. "She's coming off a great year."

"She has the potential to be in the top 50 in the nation [Div. III]," Baker added.

The squad's number two player is senior co-captain Erika Gustafson. Gustafson had "a great season last year," according to Coach Baker, as she posted a 12-6 mark.

When Gustafson and Wallenfels stepped on the court together last year in doubles competition, they were virtually unbeatable. Undefeated for much of the season, the pair ended up with a sparkling 15-3 record. The two will try to continue their winning ways this fall.

The other four singles spots are undecided at this point, but in one of those positions will be co-captain Jen Grimes '90, labeled "a very steady player" by Baker.

Three freshmen will challenge for one of the top six seeds. Alison Vargas, Laura Mills, and Marii Champion all have a shot at making the team in either singles or doubles.

The experience of the returning letterwinners and the addition of the newcomers should give the team much better depth than in past years. Baker hopes that the improved depth will be the difference in turning last year's 5-7 mark around to a winning record.

"I'm very optimistic. We're working hard and we have very good chemistry," said Coach Baker.

The season begins with four very tough opponents, which is representative of the schedule dotted with Division One foes.

The first home game is not until Sept. 26, when the Bears host Maine.

Bears look to gridiron opener

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

It's fall once again—and that means it's football season. With a good mix of veterans and freshman, the 1989 football team has had a solid, injury-free first week of practice.

Coached by Howard Vandorse, the Polar Bears are looking to improve last year's 2-5-1 record, a season in which they lost three close games in the final seconds.

It will be difficult to replace the record-setting ability of former quarterback Ryan Stafford, but Vandorse has three good prospects. Vying for the starting spot are Mike Kirch '90, Jim Hanewich '92, and Chris Good '93.

"Hanewich and Kirch have a similar style," said Vandorse. "They are both good scramblers and have about equal arm strength."

The intra-squad scrimmage this weekend will show who gets the nod at QB.

Vandorse cites this year's receiving corps as having the greatest depth of all positions.

Heading the pack is co-captain Mike Cavanaugh '90. Last fall, Cavanaugh led all receivers with 33 catches for 482 yards. Look for Cavanaugh to handle kick returning duties also.

Seniors Tom Bilodeau at split

end and Dods Hayden at tight end should provide a big offensive boost for the Bears. Hayden was right behind Cavanaugh last year, with 325 total yards and 11.2 yards per catch. Bilodeau was also a consistent force, averaging 12.8 yards per catch.

"We led in passing offense last year," said Vandorse. "What we need to concentrate on is keeping the passing game where it is and bringing the running game up."

He certainly has the personnel to do so, as four of last season's rushers return.

Sophomore Jim McLair surprised many people in his rookie year as he led with 440 yards rushing. He was also the leading scorer in '88, with nine total TDs.

Paul Popeo '90, Brian Deveaux '90, and Sean Sheehan '91 are also back this year to provide a spark to the Bear's ground game.

There is a lot of youth on the offensive line this year, with center Bill Bontempi and guard Tim Turner the only seniors. Juniors Dan Smith and Dan Loiselle are also back to add experience to line.

Last year the defense which led NESAC in both first downs and points yielded should be formidable again this year. They will be very strong up front.

(Continued on page 12)



Player gets ready to return a shot at practice. Photo by Pam Haas '92

Volleyball battles No. 1 Bates squad

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The 1989 Bowdoin volleyball team will try to improve on the success of last fall with an experienced squad that should provide a high-powered offense.

Coach Lynn Ruddy expects this year's team to do "as well, if not better, than last year," despite having to face a much tougher schedule that includes traditional powers M.I.T. and Bates.

Coach Ruddy is looking to co-captain Karen Andrew '90, Ingrid Gustafson '92, and Ellen Williamson '92 to lead the offense from the position of hitter and setter.

Andrew has been named to the All-State team twice, and Gustafson led the team in hitting proficiency at 90%. All three women possess enough size to give the squad a formidable offensive threat. The only question mark on the front line is Gustafson, who is currently hampered with an injury.

The returning setters include co-captain Abby Jealous '91, Jen Levine '91, and Lynn Keeley '92. Jealous

is coming off a fine season in which she was named to the All-State team. Both Jealous and Keeley were the team's top servers for most of last season.

Ruddy has another solid freshman class this year. Melissa Schulenberg, Kate Harrington, and Jen Litow should make an important contribution to the team.

The outlook for the volleyball squad is very good according to Coach Ruddy. In terms of overall talent, she believes this year's team is going to be "the best [volleyball] team Bowdoin's had."

However, Ruddy cautioned that "the win-loss record might not be as good, but the team should be playing better" than last year.

With a tough schedule ahead of them, which includes three home tournaments, the volleyball team has its work cut out to improve on the 22-12 mark posted by the 1988 edition. The Bears begin their season on the road Sept. 13 against a very strong Bates team, which finished first in the state tournament last year.

Sport Shorts

Last May, junior Marilyn Fredey raced to a second-place finish in the 10,000-meter run. Her time of 36:39 earned her All-America honors at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championship.

Brad Chin '91 won a national award for hitting during the 1989 baseball season. The NCAA announced that Chin has won the 1989 NCAA Division III baseball doubles title. Chin had 11 doubles this past spring to lead all Division III players.

Cross country boasts depth

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

At first glance, the cheerful group of runners from Bowdoin College doesn't appear to be too serious. Banter flows freely as the women embark on their practice run. However, on the grueling hills of the race course the harriers have proved their excellence race after race. They are determined to continue being one of the best teams in New England.

"We are a competitive yet spirited team," said Captain Jessica Gaylord.

Leading the way for Bowdoin is returning cross-country All American Marilyn Fredey '91. Coming out of a second place finish in last spring's NCAA Division III Track

10,000 meter run, Marilyn looks to be one of the best women in New England. Fredey won the NESCAC meet last fall and placed 13th in Division III nationals.

"She looks even stronger this year," said Coach Peter Slovenski.

The Polar Bears have a number of runners ready to fill the shoes of graduates Deanna Hodgkin and Rosemarie Dougherty, who occupied top spots on last year's team.

Margaret Heron '91 finished in a strong fourth place last year and is coming off two seasons of track personal bests.

There is a lot of depth on this year's team, as Gaylord, Gretchen Herold '90, Jennifer Snow '91, Kim Dirlam '91, Gwen Kay '91, and Hanly Denning '92 have all earned

varsity letters in previous seasons.

However, the women's team also has received an influx of new talent. Freshman Eileen Hunt and Karen Fields, who finished fourth and fifth respectively in last year's Maine cross-country meet, should have an immediate impact.

Other newcomers who could contribute include Cara Piersol, Tricia Connell and Ashley Wernher.

Coach Slovenski hopes the women can improve on last year's 4th placing in the New England Division III Championship.

"People will really have to work hard to beat us," Coach Slovenski said.

The season begins Sept. 16 at Maine.



The field hockey team at work. Photo by Pam Haas '92.

Field hockey gears up

ED BEAGAN
ORIENT Staff

Led by Coach Sally Lapointe and tri-captains Margaret Danenbarger '90, Sheila Carroll '90, and Nancy Beverage '91, the women's field hockey team is about to set off for another season of trials and tribulations.

According to Coach Lapointe, this year's varsity team is the smallest in recent history. Although they may be small in number, they are strong in stature.

With three years of varsity experience behind them, Danenbarger and Carroll will continue to be a great asset to the team.

With Carroll, who holds the Bowdoin scoring record, Michele Devine and Beth Succop, the Polar Bears possess a potent front line, capable of dismantling any defense.

As a sophomore, Nancy Beverage was All-State and is expected

to continue her expertise this year at the right halfback spot.

Coach Lapointe is relying on goalkeeper Lynn Warner '91 to keep the opposition off the scoreboard, which she has done very well the past two years.

Sophomore Sara Beard is expected to improve upon her strong abilities at halfback and give some strength to the team's defense.

Coach Lapointe also anticipates a strong contribution from newcomers Pam Shanks and Jessica Gupitill.

After a 7-5-1 record last year and a rare loss to arch rival Colby, the women look to the Plymouth State Round Robin scrimmage as a proving ground and warm up for the season.

Their first game is against Trinity in Connecticut on September 16, and their first home game is on September 19 versus UMaine-Farmington.

Sailors launch season at Bagadeuce

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

After a good week of practice, the sailing team heads down to Maine Maritime Academy for the Bagadeuce Regatta this weekend—their first of the season.

The interest in sailing is high this year, as 45 people turned out for the first meeting.

"The team this year is more exciting than it has been," said co-captain Judy Woellner '90. "There are many new people, which will

help us now and in the future.

The Polar Bears have been racing their 14 ft. Larks at Cundy's Harbor, where they practice daily.

"We're trying something a little different this year," said the other captain, Charlie Strout '91. "By keeping the same skipper and crew together all year, they get used to each other and are better racers."

There were few losses due to graduation, and many talented people have returned this year.

This talent, along with the

coaching offered by the other students, should be a big boost in competition this year.

"The more experienced sailors take the freshman under their wing," said Woellner. "This brings the team together and helps us race better."

Bowdoin will join nine or ten schools at the regatta. Perennial powers such as Dartmouth and Harvard will also be there.

Although those schools are much larger and have more boats and practice facilities, Bowdoin should fare well this weekend.

Football

(Continued from page 11)

The four senior Scotts-Anderson, Schubiger, Wilkin, and Wojcicki will be a key this year on the line with their strength and experience.

Linebacker is another solid position, with co-captain Rick Arena '90, Stephen Cootey '91, Pat Horgan '91 and Mark Katz '91 back for the Bears. In '88, Cootey was second with 57 tackles, and Arena was right behind with 55.

The secondary, however, is a bit depleted from three important graduations. Sean Sanders '90 and John Hartnett '91 return as the only

letterwinners. Each pulled down an interception last fall.

"We have a solid defense this year," said Vandersa. "What we need to work on this season to be even better is consistency."

The new rule in college that the kickers cannot use a tee for field goals should have an interesting affect on the kicking game.

You'll probably see fewer and shorter field goal attempts.

"The condition of the field is very important too," said Vandersa. "If the field is muddy or torn up, it will be very difficult to kick without

a tee."

Veteran Rick Saletta '90 is back to handle the kicking duties for the Bears. Freshman Jim Careno should add some new blood to the kicking game.

Both Kirch and Hartnett will be handling the punting. Last season Hartnett averaged 34.3 yards per punt.

The season does not begin until the 23rd at Middlebury. The home opener is the following week against Trinity. Vandersa's squad has a scrimmage against Williams next Saturday at Andover.



Freshman advisor Kim Thrasher looks on as freshman recover after the race. Photo by Christa Torres '92.

Bowdoin Book Run

On August 30, the last day of orientation, 32 freshmen gathered at Coles Tower for a 1.6 mile run. Not just any run—it was the second-annual Bowdoin Book Run, first prize being a \$50 gift

certificate to the bookstore. Competition was tough, and Sam Sharkey raced to a men's record, completing the course in 7:58. For the women, Eileen Hunt's time of 9:44 set a record.

Final Results

1. Sam Sharkey	7:58	15. Andrew Wheeler	9:58
2. Andrew Yim	8:23	2* Cara Piersol	10:05
3. Scott Mostrum	8:23	16. Joshua Gibson	10:05
4. Kevin Trombly	8:23	17. John Eickenberg	10:13
5. Rick Ginsbury	8:28	3* Tricia Connell	10:14
6. Colin Tory	8:37	4* Ashley Wehner	10:23
7. Andy Kinley	8:51	21. Chaz Zartem	10:29
8. Mark Schulze	8:58	22. Rick Todhunter	10:29
9. Nga Selzer	9:00	5* Jen Hockenberry	10:57
10. Dylan Tony	9:01	24. John Wright	10:58
11. Michael Tisk	9:02	25. Pete Relic	11:16
12. Andy Lower	9:27	26. Truax McFarlane	11:24
13. David Cetchell	9:28	27. Matt Torrington	11:27
1*. Eileen Hunt	9:44	28. Marshall Benitez	12:16
14. Nils Junge	9:44	29. Steve Polikoff	12:43

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Pine trees cut

(Continued from page 1)
in the past Bowdoin has been a "bad neighbor" to the town of Brunswick by overspilling cars onto town streets, and a lack of parking spaces has been a problem for some time. "I don't have any qualms about the parking lot at all," he said. "It was time we solved some of our parking needs."

Rutan, however, pointed out that "the parking lot is based on the full building... but the money is not there yet. The likelihood of the rest of the building going up in the near future is slim... they are building a parking lot for a facility that may not go on line for another 20 years."

Geason said the plans for cutting down the trees were made public knowledge with the approval of the plans by the Govern-

said, "I don't think the options were clearly weighed... there was a failure on the part of those who made the decision to act responsibly."

DesPres said after talking to some administrators and faculty members he received mixed signals on exactly when the trees would be cut down, and rumors were circulating that they would not be cut down for a few months.

However, DesPres found out only a week beforehand that the trees were to be cut down on Saturday, July 8.

Geason said he did not see the need to make a public announcement as to the date of the tree cutting. "We saw this as a part of the process of building a building... there was no public announcement that the trees were going to be cut down on Saturday," he said.

DesPres and Steve Kusmierzak '89 originally planned on organizing a protest on Saturday by "tree sitting," which involves using climbing gear to get up in the trees, then using fishing wire to string around the trees and attach around protestor's necks.

DesPres said by protesting he hoped to generate publicity and have the college postpone the cutting and come up with a compromise.

However, that week the date was moved up three days without the awareness of the student protestors. Geason explained that Director of Events Anne Underwood asked that the cutting be moved to another date, as participants in a summer program would be registering in Cleveland Hall that day.

Geason also stated he was not aware of a student protest until the week of the cutting.

Although students did not find out about the time shift until the last minute, some managed to protest on the day of the cutting. Students held signs, banners and symbolic wooden crosses as the trees were being cut down.

DesPres decided since the cutting date had been moved up the students were forced to hold a protest after the fact. He intended for the protest to "show the lack of com-

munication between administration and faculty... and make sure something like this doesn't happen again."

"The people who made the decision didn't take into consideration how the rest of the college would feel about it," DesPres said. "By protesting we wanted to stress that this is a concern that touches not only students and faculty but the Brunswick community as well."

Following students suggestions, Geason held a forum the following week to answer any questions. Students, faculty and members of the Bowdoin community listened to Geason explain the reasons behind the time change and answer questions.

At the forum students and Geason agreed on the need to form a Committee on Environmental Impact to examine the effect future campus construction will have on the environment.

The committee will consist of several members of the faculty, student body and administration. It is expected to be formed in the near future.

Geason said the committee will be responsible for reviewing proposals for buildings and deciding what the impact on the environment will be. It can then submit recommendations to the Governing Boards.

DesPres was positive on the idea of an environmental committee. He said, "Hopefully these kind of mistakes will be avoided in the future... Geason is taking some steps in the right direction."

Geason also mentioned that the college is planting trees in place of the ones that were cut down. He said 50 trees are currently being replanted in that area. Although more trees will have to be cut down in the future to join Cleveland and Sills Halls together, Geason added other trees will be planted in place of these.



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Beta first to go local?

(Continued from page 1)
ducted by alumni members only 9% responded. Of those responding, 52 percent supported the undergraduates in their decision to become local, while 22 percent voted to deny women the right to become members. Student members had voted 46 to 10 in favor of breaking ties with the national chapter.

Giles not only protested the vote based upon the small response, saying not "all members of the fraternity's alumni corporation" were asked permission to vote, "but also because sixteen women had voted. Female students are not considered national members and therefore cannot vote."

Giles threatened legal action should the fraternity continue to pursue a break with the national chapter.

Beta, however, is not the only fraternity faced with the issue of coeducation. Since Bowdoin mandated coeducational fraternities in 1979, the issue has spurred discussion, debate and divisiveness between students. The turmoil will most likely increase as the deadline for resolution, September 1991, approaches. At that time, the College will cease to recognize any organization failing to comply with coeducational mandates.

Concerning the fraternal response to this issue, Lewallen said, "It is difficult for me to know, but my sense... is that most are considering going local. I would be surprised if any or many chose to stay with the national organization."

However, coeducation in name is often not enough. Although open to both men and women, fraternal membership continues to favor

men. Administration records detailing membership including Fall '88 Rush results show male dominated membership lists. Delta Kappa Epsilon and TD emerge the biggest offenders with male to female ratios of 47 to 29 and 46 to 14. No reversal of this trend appears in sight. Said Lewallen, "men are pledging in higher proportions than women." During last fall's rush, only 15 percent of the pledges were women.

Membership records are not the only materials which indicate an imbalance of men and women in the respective houses. Fraternity rosters of the populations of the houses more clearly reflect existing imbalances. According to administration files of figures supplied by the fraternities, 82.8 percent of all residents in fraternity housing are men. While some fraternities such as Psi Upsilon, Delta Sigma, and Alpha Delta Phi are inhabited by what the administration considers "acceptable" ratios of men and women (9 to 17, 17 to 13, and 11 to 5, respectively), others such as Beta, Zeta Psi, TD, and DKE are almost completely without female boarders (17 to 0, 19 to 2, 24 to 0, and 18 to 4, respectively).

These discrepancies can only, according to Advisor to Fraternities Bob Stuart, exacerbate the tension which has "been building up since Bowdoin (fraternities) went coeducational."

Other fraternities may confront similar problems to Beta's as the September 1991 deadline approaches. Warns Stuart, "If there aren't some big changes in fraternities, my guess is Bowdoin will, in the next five years, get rid of fraternities."

"It was time we solved some of our parking problems."

- President A. LeRoy Geason

ing Boards.

However, Rutan, also a faculty member of the Physical Plant Committee of the Governing Boards, expressed his belief that no one was ever made aware of exactly how many trees were to be cut down. "At no time did anyone say, 'this is how many trees would be cut,'" he said.

Rutan added, "I don't think it was miscommunication... the information just wasn't given."

Andy DesPres '90, also expressed his concern that not enough publicity was given to the removal of the pine trees. He said there was a fair amount of publicity given to the building of the science center but not to the parking lot, and a lot of faculty were not aware of the necessity to cut down so many trees.

Along with other students, DesPres planned on organizing a protest before the trees were cut down in an effort to force the administration to reconsider the decision. He

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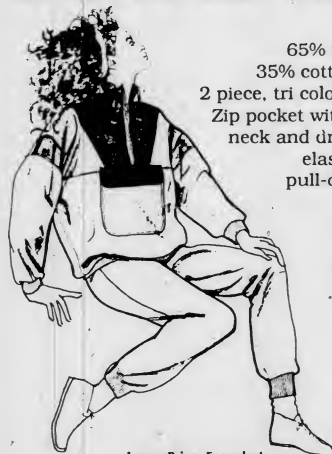
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Science Center woes

There is no denying that the sciences at Bowdoin are in desperate need of new facilities. Soarles Hall is completely outdated, perhaps even dangerous. And the need for strong science programs at a liberal arts college is clear.

But we wonder whether Bowdoin's current path of response to that need is correct.

The Science Center project has created controversy and criticism from its inception. Yet the wise leaders of this institution seem bent on forging full-steam ahead with a project that is full of holes.

Over the summer, about 90 pine trees were cut down to make way for a new parking lot. It was a sad, even tragic, decision that the Governing Boards made, and we denounce the apparent lack of environmental concern shown. But no amount of whining or protesting now will change the fact that the trees are gone.

On a larger scale, it concerns us that the Governing Boards have failed to communicate with the student body about many of the decisions it has made. Supposedly, such decisions are made in the best interests of the College, which loosely translates to the best interests of its students. While we applaud the increased efforts to include student opinions in decision making, we regret that this progress comes as a result of the loss of our pines.

Last Spring, the Boards announced the proposed 12% tuition increase only six days before they passed it. It appeared as if the Boards knew student outrage would be high, and thus sprung it on us with no time for response.

This summer, it happened again when the pines were cut. One morning everyone woke up to the sound of saws. A protest being planned for three days later was hastily thrown together. We praise the efforts of those who protested and attracted both print and

television media to the story. But that protest was doomed from the start: something that has already happened can't be stopped.

The outcry was loud, and the resulting Committee on Environmental Impact is a good thing; hopefully, it will ensure that no such destruction to nature will occur here again.

One question lingers: where were the student representatives that sat on the committees that discussed the project? Twenty years ago, Bowdoin students fought for the right to be included on all committees, so that their voice could be heard. Surely the destructive plans were discussed at several committee meetings. Why, then, didn't the students at those meetings let their fellow students know?

Student representatives are either elected by their peers, or by the Exec Board. They are not positions to simply throw onto a resume. They are a responsibility. We hope representatives to all committees will keep students aware of what is happening in the future.

But the outrage over the cutting down of the pines is only the surface of the problems with the Science Center. No timetable for its completion has been made public. Only a fraction of the incredible \$27 million tab has been raised. The noise is rousing Winthrop and Maine Hall residents from their slumbers and is forcing classes in Sills to seek other meeting places.

The project is well on its way, and may soon be, if it isn't already, at the point of no return. We are not saying that the idea is outrageous and should be abandoned. We are saying there are problems and concerns which should be addressed immediately.

Finally, we hope that the great gap that currently exists between the students and the policy-makers of this college narrows soon. The Search Committee's open forum next week is a start. Students have very real concerns about the directions this college is going, and their voices deserve serious attention.

Talk about it

Sometime during the past week, every student received a letter in their mailbox from the Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. Many probably unfolded it, glanced at the infamous "Dear Students" at the top of the page and promptly threw it into the garbage or on the floor.

What that letter said, however, was definitely worth paying attention to. On Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, members of the Search Committee, including Chairman John F. Magee, will hold an open meeting. The Committee will explain what it has been doing, what it will do, and how it operates. It will also listen to suggestions from students about what we want in our next President, and answer any questions.

Bowdoin's next President will lead us into the '90s, and will be faced with a variety of difficult issues: expansion of dining, the possibility of a new dorm, the new campus center,

the new science center, and rising tuition costs, to name a few. These are issues that affect all of us, but sophomores and freshmen in particular.

Choosing the next leader of an institution is a delicate task, and we applaud the willingness of the Search Committee to be open and honest with concerned students, and to create a dialogue. It seems that communication between the administration or Governing Boards and students has dwindled to an all-time low. Perhaps this can be seen as hope for improvements in the future.

But the Committee's fine gesture will be useless if there is no response from the student body. We urge everyone to go to the meeting. Ask questions. Make suggestions. Let your feelings be known. It is fruitless to talk about the new president around the dinner table. Take this opportunity to talk when the right people are listening.

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Member of the Associated College Press

Letters

Alumni oppose project

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to each member of the Governing Boards, dated August 16, 1989, signed by over 30 concerned alumni. They have kindly given permission for its reprint here.)

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned alumni, are writing to express our dismay and deep misgivings at the course the College has taken in construction of a new Science Center. While we are unified in our belief that providing adequate science facilities is the College's highest priority, we question whether reasonable needs or plans for the College can justify the destruction of nearly 100 Bowdoin pines. That this destruction was undertaken in large part to create a parking lot we find grotesque. That so irrevocable a step concerning the College's current and future environment should be taken in the name of the Science Center is cause for grave concern, especially since funding for the project is at present inadequate and a timetable for construction is incomplete. We cannot believe that the College meant to show so little regard for the pines with which it so closely identifies.

It is our understanding that:

- the College has said it was necessary to cut most of the trees in order to provide parking for the new Science Center because of the requirements of state and local regulations,
- the extent of the tree-cutting was never conveyed to the College community,
- the College has in hand only a fraction of the funds needed for the Science Library, which funds are a tiny fraction of those needed for the Science Center.

- even without the knowledge of the extent of the tree-cutting was never, some 60 or more members of the faculty expressed reservations about the present plan for the Science Center as recently as March.
- the College has refused to rule out further tree-cutting in connection with its building plans.

Since its conception, the Science Center project has expanded dramatically in scale and cost, raising questions which were not anticipated by the original plan. At the least, the College has insufficiently communicated this expansion and its physical and financial consequences. For example: How can a project which seeks only to re-arrange already existing students and faculty possibly give

rise to the need for new parking on this scale? Alternatively, what is the basis for any conclusion that a variance or other arrangement could not have been obtained? And, not least, what are the College's contingency plans if funding does not materialize within a reasonable period of time for the Science Center in its present form and location?

When the capital campaign was conducted five years ago, new science labs and classrooms were a clear near-term goal. We are concerned that the present course of action is far more destructive than could ever have been intended, and may well leave the College five years hence with as little to show for its efforts as now. Whether through a lack of foresight, flawed planning or simple failure to communicate adequately, the College now gives the appearance of having embarked upon a path which could disrupt and divide it for years to come.

We believe the College should give serious and prompt consideration to:

1. Renouncing the use of the cleared area for a parking lot. However it happened, removing the trees was a mistake that should not be compounded by paving the area with asphalt and filling the space with automobiles.

2. Publicly pledging to maintain all remaining pines on the main campus, and to restore the cut area.

3. Convening a joint committee of all the College constituencies to reassess the College's building plans, including the Science Center. We would expect that such a reassessment would include providing a full accounting of funding plans for the Science Center, including its impact on the College's overall finances, and would be followed by the widest possible dissemination of the results.

The purpose of these actions would be to forestall further dramatic changes in the physical, financial and communal fabric of the College, and to provide a forum for the creation of the consensus which is so necessary if the College is to achieve its most important objectives. We are confident that the great majority of the College community will support a decision to re-examine the College's present plans.

Respectfully,
(32 alumni)

Sad sight

(Editor's note: The following was received at the Orient in July. However, we are reprinting it now because of the continuing issue it addresses.)

To the Editor:

It was a sad sight to behold Wednesday morning as the once mighty Bowdoin pine trees, some 100 years old, lay scattered across the campus grounds like so many dead soldiers after a battle. Perhaps the saddest thing of all is that they really had no chance to fight in this battle. By the time most environmentalists realized the full extent of the damage that would be done by the new science building and parking lot, it was too late.

The day after the killing of these magnificent, old trees I saw a lone protestor walking on Sills drive carrying a sign that read "Honk if you like Pine Trees." Where were we all, myself included, when the plans were being made? True, much of the construction was kept quiet, but most of us were probably so wrapped up in everyday living that we hadn't stopped to read the posters scattered about the campus for the previous few weeks. Most of us failed to get involved at the time when something could have been done.

I believe protests can be successful when

combined with timely legal efforts to change a proposed development. It's too late for these pines now. We must stop weeping and organize a group that will be better prepared to deal with an incident like this in the future. Bowdoin College is expanding and will probably continue to grow in the years ahead. Now is the time for us to act to save the Bowdoin Pines that are still untouched instead of reacting to their deaths. Those of us who believe that these ancient markers of time are too valuable to be turned into an asphalt parking lot should band together and create a no-development policy for the Bowdoin Pines remaining on the Bath Rd., Sills Dr., and Pine St. areas to secure their future for our children's enjoyment!

I am sure that the administrators did what they thought was best for the college's future, but I still can't help but remember the words of that 70s tune (by Carly Simon, I think) "Oh, don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone. They paved paradise and put up a parking lot."

Sincerely,
Tammy Lee Swem

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. Editorial policy dictates that no letters to the editor will be printed unless signed. Also, an address and a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters may be verified.

China's future belongs to students

During my nine month stay in China, lived in a Chinese students' dormitory at the Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College. I have close Chinese friends who willingly faced the automatic weapons of military forces. I spoke with them every day about their lives, the demonstrations and their futures. There was one common thread in every conversation. They were all frustrated and hopeless.

In order to understand the state of mind leading the people to demonstrate, a Westerner must first understand the daily conditions under which young Chinese students and teachers live and work.

As a first-year student put it, "We should be grateful for getting into college, but I have to keep telling myself that."

Chinese students at most colleges live six to eight in a room scarcely larger than a bedroom in Maine Hall. Each room has three or four bunk beds and one or two long tables. Students get only one drawer in which to stash their possessions. They live out of suitcases and return home on the weekend if they can. Beds have no mattresses. Many students use a rolled-up sweater or luggage as substitutes for pillows. The students string clotheslines between beds to hold clothes that they wash by hand.

Students must to study in their classrooms, because there is not enough space for eight to spread their books out on the room's table. Every morning the sounds of students reading aloud outside fill the Normal College campus.

Dorm and campus bathrooms consist of a row of squat toilets with broken doors and a trough, which serves as a urinal. Broken toilets are nailed shut, rather than being repaired. Ones still in use are piled high with feces, as water pressure is inadequate to flush the toilets. A

stench of urine permeates the entire three-story building. When I left Beijing last June, five toilets and one urinal served a floor of over 100 Chinese males.

Power is shut off at 11 p.m. Students must be back by that time, because dorm doors are locked from the outside. I once asked an old doorkeeper why and was told it

was "for the safety of the students." In case of fire, they are at the mercy of an old man's sleeping habits to let them out. There are also no fire extinguishers or fire escapes in this firetrap and first floor windows are barred.

Food at the Normal College stinks in all ways. Whole, frozen pigs are delivered to the school every two weeks. This is the only meat the 800 students will see in a menu heavy on cabbage, rice and steamed buns, called *mantou*. Students often dose themselves with stomach medicine both before and after eating the cafeteria's daily meals. In order to get hot food and real meat, as opposed to cold slop, fat and gristle, students carry their bowls to class with them and plead with their teachers to let them out of class early.

The dining hall seats less than half of the 800 students. Most students carry tin lunch bowls and plastic bags back to dorm rooms to eat. Boiling water can be had by walking two hundred meters to an outdoor water boiler adjoining the students' dining hall. Students complain that the 32.5 yuan (about \$8.75) they receive from the government for their meal tickets is inadequate to feed them.

Before the student demonstrations for democracy began in China this spring, 1989 promised to be another year of economic success for this Third World nation, which opened its doors to the Western world only ten years ago. Free markets were blossoming all around the country. Politically, United States-Chinese relations had never

prestige jobs. The teaching profession in China (thanks to Chairman Mao), ranks one step above the old nightsoil guy, who ladles out unspeakables from public toilets.

To study abroad, Chinese intellectuals must take the TOEFL, which is conveniently priced out of their range. Next, they must be accepted at a University abroad and prove

they have enough money, either themselves or through a sponsor, to leave. Then, their work unit must approve their "leave of absence" so they

may apply for a passport. They have to wait on line, often for days, at foreign embassies for a visa. Problems at any step result in a dashing of hopes and wasted effort.

Chinese students and teachers are also sick of governmental corruption. Students pointed out benefits enjoyed by high-ranking cadres and their children as clear examples of something being "rotten in Beijing." In the students' eyes, corruption extends all the way through the Communist Party and up to Deng Xiaoping and his profiteering son.

The terms *hou men* (back door) and *guanxi* (connections) are the be-all/end-all of the Chinese job market, in which jobs are supposed to be assigned on need. In China it's who you know that matters. The inequities in the system were accepted with silent rage by China's young intellectuals.

With the death of Hu Yaobang on April 19, the smouldering problems, tensions and concerns of students burst into flames. Hu, the former Party head, had been purged following student demonstrations in 1986. His "crime" was having acted

leniently toward demonstrators. With the liberal-minded Hu's demise and subsequent death, Chinese students saw only death for reform.

They took to the streets and rallied an entire nation around their cause. They envisioned a new, corruption-free China, one that gave them a bigger piece of the pie and more of a say in their education and job choices. For a time, the government chose to ignore them.

This strategy was working. Just days before the carnage began, the demonstrators, who had numbered millions in previous weeks, dwindled to a mere 3000. Workers went back on the job, tired of commandeered cars and recruited buses. In short, the demonstrations offered no solutions.

Students had split into factions. They argued with each other over jury-built loudspeakers and held separate press conferences. They were more media-hungry than revolutionary. They even might have been preparing to give up the cause. Instead, they gave up the ghost and the country once again had a cause to rally around.

The Tiananmen massacre has assured Deng and his henchman Li Peng of a victory this time around, but is it a Pyrrhic one? The basic problems and frustrations of the Chinese student and intellectual remain the same. If they are left to smoulder once again, there will be more violence.

Deng and Li may agree with Mao that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun," but it will take many guns and many more lives to finally snuff out the words Mao planted in the minds of China's students many years ago.

"The world belongs to you. China's future belongs to you."

Viewpoint Adam Najberg

been stronger, and the Soviet Union had just re-normalized relations after a 30 rift.

For Chinese students and intellectuals, however, 1989 meant only another year of tight money, unbearable living conditions, government determined futures and frustrated hopes, as hundreds of thousands would be turned down for a chance to study abroad in a Western country.

Chinese students are in a tough spot. To enter college, they must first pass a grueling entrance exam, which includes knowledge of Communist Party doctrine, as well as math, science, modern history and logic. Few pass. Those who make it are supposed to study hard and succeed. That's tough to do when your food rots, you have no lights and no place to study.

Ironically, those with the lowest scores end up at places like the Normal College and other teachers' colleges. What this says to students at those colleges is that they will probably never set foot on foreign soil, and that the government has written them off to low-paying, low-

Calvin and Hobbes

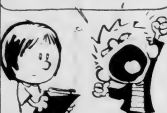
by Bill Watterson



"HI, CALVIN! AREN'T YOU EXCITED ABOUT GOING TO SCHOOL? LOOK AT ALL THESE GREAT SCHOOL SUPPLIES I GOT! I LOVE HAVING NEW NOTEBOOKS AND STUFF!"



"ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS THEY'RE NOT MAKING ME LEARN ANY FOREIGN LANGUAGES! IF ENGLISH IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME, THEN BY GOLLY, IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE REST OF THE WORLD!"



"EVERYONE SHOULD SPEAK ENGLISH OR JUST SHUT UP, THAT'S WHAT I SAY!"



"YOU SHOULD MATURE CHECK THE CHEMICAL CONTENT OF YOUR BREAKFAST CEREAL."



"THEY CAN MAKE ME GO UNTIL GRADE EIGHT, AND THEN, FFFF, I'M OUTTA HERE."

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

NUMBER 2



The Kappa Sigma house will be quieter over the next four weeks: the fraternity was placed on probation.
Photo by Caroline Nastro.

Kappa Sig faces month probation

JULIE-MARIE ROBICHAUD
ORIENT Contributor

In response to a number of incidents which occurred at a campus-wide party last Saturday night, the Inter-Fraternity Council has taken judicial action against Kappa Sigma fraternity.

According to Director of Campus Security Michael Pander, Bowdoin Security officers transported a student from the Dudley Coe Health Center to a local hospital at 11:40 on Saturday night. The student was treated for intoxication and released.

At 12:07 a.m. Sunday morning, Sergeant Alexander of Security and Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen responded to a loud noise complaint at a party held by Kappa

Sigma. The noise level was reduced.

Campus Security received another call at 12:46 a.m. from a male person who claimed to have been "roughed up" by three other males in the vicinity of the Kappa Sigma house. The assaulted person is not affiliated with the Bowdoin campus and the incident is currently under investigation by Bowdoin Security.

Pander also noted a noise complaint at 1:33 a.m. at Kappa Sigma that was taken care of very quickly. Pander expressed his appreciation for the level of cooperation between the fraternities and Campus Security when responding to the complaints.

(Continued on page 9)

Committee begins its search for new president

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor in Chief

The Presidential Search Committee held what is likely to be its only public forum Tuesday night to explain the process of choosing Bowdoin's next leader to students, faculty and staff. But many members of the audience appeared frustrated by the committee's vagueness and secrecy.

Committee chairman John Magee '47, a trustee, spent about fifteen minutes explaining how the procedure worked and what the committee accomplished over the summer. He then opened the floor for questions and comments from the audience.

At its first meeting over Commencement weekend last May, the 16-member committee agreed its task was "to go out and look for, and bring to Bowdoin, the best person we could find to lead the College in years ahead," said Magee. He explained that the committee first identified qualifications it was looking for in a candidate, and listed what it felt were the principal challenges the next President would face (see page 9).

At that first meeting, the committee also agreed to hire a search consultant to assist with the process.

Magee stressed several times during the meeting the necessity of confidentiality. "We will have nothing to say to the outside world about any names on the list," he said. "It's vital that members deal with one another with candor and openness, and trust that what we

say will remain confidential."

Magee also pointed out that it was necessary to protect the reputations and positions of potential candidates and to protect the College.

The Committee suggested ways the Bowdoin community could assist in the process. "You could help us by minimizing speculation," said Magee. "And also by telling us what you think."

Professor of sociology and anthropology Craig A. McEwen, a committee member, added, "Write us or call us. Give us a just a name or something with a supporting statement."

"Names will be considered with equal care no matter where they come from," said Magee.

Magee would not outline any specific timetable for the process, but did say that the Committee would "like to have someone by the end of the first quarter. But it is our goal to bring the best person to Bowdoin, and we will take as long as necessary to do that."

McEwen pointed out later that late March was a target for bringing a name to the Governing Boards, and that the job would probably have been offered a considerable amount of time before that.

Several members of the audience were concerned about the vagueness of what the Committee was looking for, and attempted to get Magee to state the Committee's position on such issues as minority candidates, in-house-can-

(Continued on page 9)

Small turnout for Exec Board

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT News Editor

Nine candidates vied for 15 open positions on the Executive Board at last night's open forum.

As was the case last year, not enough candidates showed up to hold an election. Therefore, Executive Board elections scheduled for next week have been cancelled. The nine students who appeared at the

forum last night are automatically elected to the board.

The issue of how to fill the last six positions will be discussed at the first meeting of the board next Monday.

Representatives of the Student Life Committee ran the open forum, and each candidate spoke briefly on why he or she wanted to become a member of the Executive

Board.

Ara Cohen '93 was the first to speak, commenting on how he was interested in student government in high school and thought the Executive Board "is a good thing to participate in."

Keri Saltzman '93 expressed her belief as to how smoothly everything at Bowdoin seems to run, but "everything that is already working can always be improved." She added, "I hope I have a chance to help make Bowdoin grow."

A sophomore, Mark Thompson, commented, "Last year I saw a good deal of things I wanted to change... One thing I want to change is student apathy... we need to do something about it."

He added, "The most important thing the Executive Board can do is let students know what is going on." One of Thompson's suggestions was to send out a newsletter updating the students on what the board is doing.

Fawn Baird '93 expressed her desire to "become an active member of the Bowdoin community." She also mentioned her hope of preventing a gap between faculty and students, and a desire to enhance the social life on campus.

(Continued on page 4)

Noise disrupts dorm life

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

By this time in the semester, most members of the Bowdoin community have passed by the construction site on the lawn of Sills and Cleveland halls. Although the dust and the noise may have caused temporary discomfort, most passersby don't consider the work overly disruptive. Residents of Winthrop and Maine dorms have offered a different opinion.

Living far from the site, this reporter felt the need to experience the construction first-hand and decided to spend a day as a Winthrop resident.

12 a.m.

Toothbrush, notebook and pencil in hand, I trudge to Winthrop Hall to spend a night in the dorm, to discover the true extent of the noise.

12:30 a.m.

My first task is to talk to the people in the dorm, many of whom have a lot to say on the subject of noise.

"I woke up 5 times between 6 and 7 because of the construction," says Marcy Allen '93, describing her morning.

Craig Cheslag '93 adds, "This morning was bad."

Nancy Connors '93, whose room

faces away from the construction disagrees. "It hasn't affected me one single bit," she says.

After a brief reflection, Connors clarifies her position. The parking situation bothers her, she says. In addition, she is "offended by the fact that they sprayed the ground green." But, as far as the noise is concerned she doesn't hear a thing.

Across the hall, I find three women who prepare me for what to expect in the morning. The three provide me with a rich array of sound effects, imitating everything from jack hammers to the beeping sound that the trucks make when backing up.

Despite their warning, I am still a little skeptical.

(Continued on page 4)

INSIDE September 15, 1989

News

Frats go without Fall Rush
Page 2

Sports

Men's soccer sets records
Page 7

Arts

Wolf Blitzter book review
Page 5

Greek system abandons fall rushing

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

In a departure from past policy, the Bowdoin College administration and the Inter-Fraternity Council have agreed to abandon first semester rush for the first time this year.

The decision to rely entirely on a second semester rush, discussed at a Rush Orientation Committee meeting on April 6, 1989, was implemented this fall. Taking its cue from the Merton Henry Report, a document concerned with the fraternities' involvement in campus social life, the committee agreed that this change would ease the adjustment to campus life for new students. The committee hoped that waiting until second semester would allow students time to make a sound decision, not blinded by the "glitz" of a short first semester rush.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen explained that currently there are no special restrictions on fresh-

men. Freshmen were banned from the fraternities during their orientation period, but can now visit "socially." The practice of allowing freshmen into fraternities differs from those of other schools and is, according to Lewallen, "quite liberal."

There are, however, numerous restrictions concerning the official rush period at the beginning of the second semester. At the April meeting, the IFC proposed an eleven-point plan containing regulations that the fraternities "felt comfortable with," according to President of the IFC Jeff Patterson '90.

Among the eleven regulations is the banning of alcohol during fraternity orientation or rush activities. All activities must be planned and explained to fraternity advisors beforehand, and advisors must be able to meet with new members.

Rush period has been extended and will now begin after winter break and conclude before spring

break, said Patterson.

In response to this plan, the administration issued a fourteen-point program adopting the IFC recommendations and adding a few new regulations. Among these restrictions is the intention to shorten the pledge term in the future, depending on the "quality" of orientation activities. No freshmen are allowed in fraternities until after registration, a point agreed upon by the IFC. Upperclassmen who had intended to drop this semester can transfer their board to the fraternities, providing no rushing took place.

The loss of the fall rush term means that fraternities, in order to attract freshmen, must "make an extra effort to meet them," according to Bartholomew Accolla '91, president of Zeta Psi. Lewallen agreed that houses will have to work harder to attract pledges and warned that those houses with a "bad reputation" will have to correct that image or risk losing pledges.

The absence of first semester rush has helped to produce a decrease in "incidents," according to Night Security Supervisor John Alexander. In the past, Alexander was called to investigate five or six incidents ranging from disturbing the peace to more serious offenses on an average weekend. This semester the rate of reported disturbances is noticeably lower than in the past.

The plan creates a problem of distinction between socializing and rushing. Lewallen expressed his concern that this program will lead to "dirty rushing." Said Lewallen, "If fraternities unofficially rush for the first semester, that goes against the spirit of the Merton Henry Report."

The IFC views the ambiguous definition of rush as more than just an oversight. Said Patterson, "Nobody wants to define it."

Fraternities are handling this new concept of delayed rushing in various ways. Accolla stated that Zeta

is still "welcoming people over." He viewed the new regulations as "an extended rush, not formal."

Lewallen expressed his hope that fraternities would observe the second semester rush policy, but warned, "If I have to reduce myself and staff to deciding that [fraternities are rushing]...I'm prepared to go the authorities and say [the policy] is not working." The next step would be a mandated ban of freshmen in fraternities. "At this very moment," continued Lewallen, "I have no reason to consider that."

Despite the problem of defining rush and regulating unofficial rushing, many believe the second semester rush policy will succeed. Alexander called the plan a "good idea" and said he hopes it will show freshmen they do not have to drink to have a good time.

Patterson stated most fraternities agreed this pattern of pledging will be "healthier for the fraternities and the freshmen."

Newsletter creates sensation

ANDREW WHEELER
ORIENT Contributor

"The biggest bunch o' fun you can find on a legal size piece of paper," said Chris Bull '92.

Bull was referring to the weekly *Sensationalist*, the satirical newspaper which he co-founded. This year's first issue appeared Monday. About 300 copies of the paper are printed on legal-size paper and circulated around campus.

The front page of the *Sensationalist* includes articles such as "Anarchy in Moulton Union: Students Cross the Line of Death" which mocks the Moulton Union dining room's new traffic flow. The article warns of serious repercussions for going by the cash registers for seconds rather than entering the glass doors.

Another article in the *Sensationalist* is a story of how the infirmary turned a student away with a broken arm, several crushed vertebrae, and three stubbed toes. The nurse did not treat the ailing

student because he had not met the infirmary's "Minimum Pain Requirements."

"The Orient is one type of news, and the *Sensationalist* is another," said the *Sensationalist*'s other co-founder Nick Schneider '92.

The flip-side of the newspaper has an array of comic strips, games and puzzles to complement the humorous articles on page one.

Student reactions to the paper are positive ones. "The *Sensationalist* is funny," said Matt Finkelstein '90. Bob Schultz '90 added, "It adds a refreshing bunch of levity to a campus which takes itself much too seriously."

Bull and Schneider started the paper last fall as a self-promotion. For example, Bull and Schneider would write how each other would move trees or buildings. The goal, however, of the *Sensationalist* according to Bull, is to get dates for the writers of the paper.

"The format has changed considerably since the early days, but

basically our goal is the same-to get dates-it has not worked yet," said Bull. Last year, the *Sensationalist* consisted of one 8.5 by 11 page, but now it is double-sided on 8.5 by 14.

Although the paper satirizes several events around school, Schneider said the *Sensationalist* does not want to offend anyone.

However, the paper can be a good means to take cheap shots at the administration, according to some students. "It is a great way for students to criticize the administration," said an anonymous senior.

"I've only seen two or three copies. One was my 'baseball card' issue. What I've seen was pleasant nonsense. What I haven't seen-who knows," replied President Gresson.

The staff of the *Sensationalist* includes Bull, Schneider, J.P. Devine '91, Chris Brown '91, and Paul Moyer '92.

ELISA BOXER
ORIENT Contributor

You can take the man out of Ireland, but you can't take Ireland out of the man.

Denis Corish, a Bowdoin professor of philosophy since 1973, is originally from Ireland. He received an M.A. from the University of Dublin and emigrated to America thirty years ago. The fact that he has lived in the United States longer than he lived in Ireland, however, has not tainted Professor Corish's strong sense of nationalistic spirit.

A small group of professors from a wide variety of departments including English, German and math explored the literature and language of the Emerald Isle on Sept. 13 with Corish as their guide. Corish will conduct Irish discussion groups one afternoon per week. Joining him will be Terese Smith, an Irish native beginning her first year as a member of Bowdoin's music faculty.

Class subject matter will consist primarily of the Irish language's influence on English, rather than concentrating on specifics of the Irish language itself. When asked what he has in mind as ideal gains for his prospective class members, Corish declared a desire for his "students" to acquire a greater familiarity with the Irish language, its structures and expressions.

He also expressed his hope that a true feeling for and understanding of the language will be developed.

"When we appreciate the literature of a certain country," Corish said, "what we are truly appreciating is

the language, because that is where the literature comes from."

Corish described his native language as colorful, poetic, and full of religious blessings and ritualistic expressions. It is spoken on a higher level than casual English, with an air of grandeur. Thus a conversation between two people, without regard to their social status, tends to convey a feeling of nobility. In addition to its formality, Corish explained the language also carries with it a tremendous sense of national pride.

Corish affirmed that there is a world of difference, literally, between Irish and English, but he is quick to tell of the paradoxical intimate connection between the two languages. Ireland produced both James Joyce and William Butler Yeats, two prominent figures in English literature.

James Joyce once said, "Irish is a language in which no genius has set his personal stamp." Corish was first to admit the validity of this statement, and interpreted it to mean that most great literary works tend to be written in English. However, Ireland has had a tremendous influence on English literature.

One of Corish's goals is for his class to truly appreciate this Irish influence which he so deeply respects. "After all," he said, "this is a college. It is not merely an institution where students are instructed by teachers. Colleagues come together and learn from one another as well."

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Research discussed

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Contributor

Both historical facts and current research projects were discussion topics at a lecture entitled "From Eiders to Ideas: The Bowdoin Scientific Station, 1935-1989," held Tuesday night. Assistant Professor of Biology Nathaniel Wheelwright led the presentation, which was part of the Achorn Lectureship in Orthology.

Wheelwright discussed the beginnings of the station during his lecture. The Bowdoin Scientific Station is located on Kent Island, a 2-mile stretch of land in the Bay of Fundy. Originally purchased as a bird sanctuary by financier John Rockefeller, the island was visited by four Bowdoin students in 1934. The students established a scientific station, which Rockefeller donated to the college in 1935.

Currently, station staff members and students are working on several research projects on the island, said Wheelwright. He detailed these projects during the lecture.

Due to the frequency of heavy fog on the island, researchers are conducting a study of the acidity level of the fog. During 40 percent of summer days, the island is covered with fog.

In addition, students are prepar-

ing a catalogue of plant specimens found on the island. Approximately 260 different plant species will be identified and catalogued at the completion of the project, Wheelwright said.

A 50-year study of tree swallows will also be continued through the year. Researchers will examine the effects that sea gulls have on parental feeding habits and infant body weight of the species, according to Wheelwright.

Finally, the staff will prepare a project on the Savannah sparrow species. Wheelwright explained that 150 sparrows have been caught and identified with bands to conduct a study on population fluctuations and behavior patterns.

Wheelwright also added that a new research lab will be constructed by next May. In addition, a marine biologist will be employed to examine organisms along the island's shoreline.

Also discussed at the lecture were the buildings located at the scientific station. A dormitory accommodating 20 people, a Warden's house, and a shop/garage facility are situated on Kent Island. While the buildings are not equipped with running water, a photovoltaics system using the sun's energy has been installed to power lights and computers.

it. Events were fine but news notes and faculty/staff information was getting very crowded."

Bernard said the time had come for a decision to be made about whether to enlarge the calendar, or, if possible, to begin a new bi-weekly publication. After much deliberation "it became clear that an internal newspaper would be more beneficial" than enlarging the existing calendar, Bernard explained.

Bernard expressed her hope that "since it comes out twice a month it will save on staff time. Also it will, in the long run, save money."

Custodians feeling cutback crunch

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

Bowdoin's custodians are working harder than ever this year. This is a result of more than \$200,000 in budget cuts for Physical Plant.

"Last year during budget processes, all of the campus was asked to look into areas where they could cut costs. For us, it came in the areas of custodial help, and energy conservation," said Director of Physical Plant David Barbour.

According to Barbour, the energy reductions are a lot easier - for example, storm windows were put in at Maine and Appleton dorms, which will save a lot of energy once cold weather comes.

"The most attrition is in the custodial area - we had a lot of turnovers, as well," said Barbour. "Six or eight left the employment of the college, and I have not yet filled those positions. I don't have enough funding to fill all those positions, so we will have to be at least five or six custodians fewer than normal."

"It's going to be quite tough once winter comes," added Barbour. "We have an average of five or six sick a day, and that makes things more difficult."

Barbour affirmed that dorms are being cleaned daily, and that they do not want the quality of the services to go downhill. Granted, there will be some no-



Dirty bathrooms such as this one in Hyde are a result of physical plant budget cutbacks. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

ticeable changes in some areas. "But we are trying to do more with less," Barbour said.

He outlined the top priorities that will get the most attention.

"They come in A, B, and C. A includes areas where prospective students, alumnae, etc. are constantly passing through - areas where we have to look good. The Admissions office, President's office, Moulton Union, and Wentworth, for example."

"Dorms, academic buildings, and athletic facilities fall in category B," Barbour said. "They are cleaned very well."

Among those places in group C,

that will not get as much attention are Rhodes Hall, Gutchell House, and Ham House.

"In addition, I'm asking people to do a few things themselves - things that will make the custodians' tasks easier. I feel this is a pretty standard practice at other institutions," Barbour said.

Barbour also mentioned that he told his custodian to leave his waste basket until it needs to be emptied, rather than emptying it daily.

Overall, "there is no need for panic," he said. "I think we get a lot out of our people, relative to other institutions."

Sundial replaces calendar

P.J. LIBBY
ORIENT Staff

Instead of the weekly Bowdoin calendar the campus will receive something new today - the Bowdoin Sundial.

Tatiana Bernard, assistant director of public relations and publications, hopes it will prove a pleasant change.

Due to limited space and limited budget, Public Relations is revamping the weekly calendar of events. Bernard stated, "the calendar was starting to not be big enough for the other things that people wanted in

Bowdoin ranked 3rd in fundrasing

Bowdoin has been ranked third in the country for alumni giving for 1988-89 according to a recent survey conducted by the Office of Development at Center College.

The 1988-89 Fund collected \$2,853,152 in contributions, the largest dollar amount in College history. More alumni (7,860) made donations than in any other Fund year, with a record alumni participation of 62.7 percent. The national average for alumni giving was 22.9 percent in 1988.

"Bowdoin has long been proud

of its alumni," commented President A. LeRoy Greason upon hearing the results of the annual survey. "This instance of their generosity and support further justifies such pride. We are, of course, most grateful too."

In 1987-88, the college ranked sixth nationally in alumni giving. In 1988-89, Bowdoin moved ahead of Hamilton, Dartmouth and Amherst, and was one of only two institutions on the list of ten that saw an increase in alumni participation over the previous year.

The top ten schools listed in the Center College survey were Center College, Danville, Ky. (75.4%), Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., (65.4%), Bowdoin College, (62.7%), Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. (62.5%), Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., (61%), Amherst College, Amherst Mass., (60.9%), the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn., (60.1%), Lehigh, Bethlehem, Penn., (60%), Randolph Macon, Ashland, Va., (59%); and Gustavus Adolphus, Saint Peter, Minn., (58.5%).

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Noise

(Continued from page 1)

The noise isn't the only problem some students have with the construction. Mickey Chiu '93 says, "We're not getting the oxygen from the pine trees anymore."

"What are they doing anyway? We just see them move piles of dirt from one end to the other," Marti Champion '93 says.

1:00 a.m.

I decide to go to sleep, convinced the noise level is overrated.

6:30 a.m.

I am awakened by the roaring motors of dump trucks and the screech of multiple power saws. Looking out the window I see the work for the day is quite under-

way. I attempt to drift back to sleep only to be waken again by an array of sounds. This pattern continues. 8:00 a.m.

I decide to give up the fight for sleep and shower. The bathroom provides a short respite from the barrage of noise, but entering the room I am once again assaulted.

9:00 a.m.

I leave the dorm and the construction behind, happy to return to my role of occasional passerby. I admire those residents who are able to find ways to see the positive aspects of their daily discomfort.

Eric Vinson '93 said, "I don't have to worry about missing my 8 o'clock class."

Execs

(Continued from page 1)

Another freshman, Ameen Haddad, told the audience, "As a freshman what I can't offer Bowdoin in experience I can offer in enthusiasm." He expressed his willingness to listen to other students' complaints and advice and "hopefully get some things done."

Kirk St. Amant '93 agreed that "as a freshman I don't have much insight into Bowdoin... but what I would like to do is to allow us and the administration to work together as one."

Sophomore Gerald Jones addressed the issue of student apathy. He commented, "I'd like to rid the school of apathy and bring the school together... I think the Bowdoin campus needs to be unified and I'm willing to help do that."

Rick Ginsberg '93 expressed his disappointment at "the number of people that show up to things such as important as this." He agreed with Jones that the campus needs to

be unified, adding, "If we can work with the faculty we can make the entire campus more unified."

Dan Brakewood, the only senior candidate, said by spending the summer on campus as a tour guide "I got to see the school in a different light and saw a lot of things I didn't really like."

On the subject of apathy he commented, "I keep hearing people questioning student apathy but no one really doing anything about it... My main goals this year are to overcome apathy and get information to students."

The candidates expressed their disappointment and anger that so few students showed up to run for the Executive Board. However, Duncan Hollis '92, a representative of the Student Life Committee running the forum, commented, "At least the nine candidates that showed up are enthusiastic and willing to do a good job this year."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



PERSONALS

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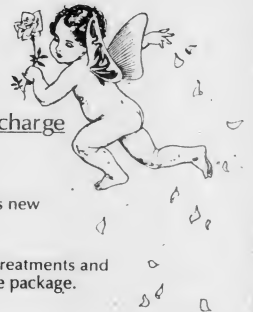
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Arts & Entertainment

Book Review

Blitzer tells of Pollard espionage

JOSH BROCKMAN
ORIENT Contributor

Territory of Lies by Wolf Blitzer, Washington bureau chief for the Jerusalem Post, relates the story of Jonathan Jay Pollard, an American U.S. Naval Intelligence analyst who spied on the United States on behalf of Israel. Pollard, an American Jew, grew up with a passion for Israel. He not only had a desire to emigrate to Israel, but also to "personally and directly strengthen the state."

Pollard's strong interest in the Zionist cause, as well as his experience with anti-Semitism, increased his notion of "racial obligation" to the state of Israel. Blitzer states how "Israel became Pollard's religion."

Pollard's dream was to emigrate to Israel where he could actively contribute to its welfare, but postponed this emigration hoping that the skills and education he acquired in America would serve Israel at a later date.

Pollard's first government employment was as an Intelligence Research Specialist in the Field

Operational Intelligence Office of the U.S. Navy in Suitland, Maryland. He was hired on September 9, 1979, but it was not until 1982 that Pollard made the decision to become a spy for Israel. Despite the fact that he signed forms promising not to divulge any information without specific permission, Pollard "felt responsible to a higher authority" - his moral sense of obligation to Israel.

As an employee of the Navy, Pollard claims to have witnessed various incidents of anti-Semitism and anti-Israel sentiments. He believed that the Navy deliberately withheld valuable intelligence information from Israel. Rather than report his findings to a higher military authority, Pollard attempted to rectify these problems through his own actions.

In 1982, he participated in two formal intelligence exchanges with Israel. Pollard assumed the responsibility of judging which information was important for Israel, but not harmful to U.S. national security.

In 1984, he was promoted to ATAC (Anti-Terrorist Alert Center) of the Naval Investigative Service's Threat Analysis Division. With his newly gained access to highly classified material, Pollard decided to become a "walk-in" spy for Israel. After making connections, Pollard began collecting documents and distributing them to Israeli contacts for copying. Specific documents were requested by Israeli agents, but Pollard often volunteered additional pertinent information. He denied requests for information which he thought would compromise U.S. national security interests or intelligence operatives.

Pollard was first formally questioned about removing classified information from his workplace on November 18, 1985. He was arrested November 20, after attempting to seek political asylum at the Israeli Embassy in Washington D.C. with his wife Anne Henderson. Pollard pleaded guilty to charges of "conspiracy to commit espionage."

(Continued on page 6)



Will Coombs '92 and Aimee Binger '92 attempt to fix the two-speed clock in David Mamet's *"The Revenge of the Space Pandas,"* or "Binky Rudich and the Two Speed Clock." Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

3:00 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Bowdoin's Outdoor Gallery: A Walking Tour of the Quad," by Patricia McGraw Anderson, instructor of art, University of Maine, and author, *The Architecture of Bowdoin College*. Presented with support from the Maine Arts Commission. Meet in front of Walker Art Building.
7:30 p.m.: Wolf Blitzer, Washington Bureau Chief of *The Jerusalem Post* will give the Harry Spindel Memorial Lecture on his book *Between Washington and Jerusalem* in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

7:30 p.m.: The Amnesty International Group will sponsor "Refuge? A Forum on Mosley De Concini" in Beam Classroom, V.A.C. to promote education about national legislation to suspend temporarily deportation of Salvadoran and Nicaraguan refugees pending a study by the government's General Accounting Office of conditions in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7:15 a.m.: Duane "Buzz" Fitzgerald, president and chief operating officer of Bath Iron Works, will address the first Bowdoin Business Breakfast for the 1989-90 academic year. Registration and coffee begin at 7:15; breakfast begins at 7:30. Reservations must be made no later than Friday, September 15, by calling 725-3437.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

1:00 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Charles Thompson's *Monna Vanna*," by Larry D. Lutchmansingh, associate professor of art. Walker Art Building.
7:00 p.m.: Slide lecture by Carol Pylant, artist. Sponsored by the Department of Art and the Committee on Lectures and Concerts; presented in conjunction with the exhibition *Carol Pylant: Paintings*.

Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:00 p.m.: The "Gender and German Cinema" film series continues with "One Plus One Equals Three," a 1979 film by Heidi Genée. The film, free and open to the public, will be in Smith Auditorium in Sills Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Brunswick Dharma Study Group open house takes place at 98 Maine Street in Brunswick. This will be followed by a four week class entitled "Taming the Mind." For more information call 666-3396.
Reggae Music: The Zulus play at 2:00 in Portland. Call 773-8187 for details.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

4:00 p.m.: Photojournalist Michael Kienitz presents "Photojournalism: A Critical Perspective." The presentation includes photographs from Lebanon, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Afghanistan, and Northern Ireland, and a discussion on the effects of war and conflict on the people there. This lecture, free and open to the public, takes place in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

EXHIBITIONS

Janto's "Power of Myth": Original artworks prepared by New York artist Hrana Janto for the PBS series "The Power of Myth" will be on display at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library through Nov. 28. The exhibit is free to the public.
Realism exhibition: Twelve paintings by Carol Pylant are on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through October 1. Pylant is a realist painter whose images are a contemplative record of the people, relationships, and places in her life.
Marvel Wynn Paintings: Paintings by Marvel Wynn of Yarmouth are on display in Lancaster Lounge in Moulton Union.

Record Review

Pogues mix desolate punk and folk

NICK SCHNEIDER
ORIENT Contributor

Okay, so the Pogues aren't coming to Bowdoin. Why? Because they don't like Maine, that's why. So what's left to us? I decided to listen to the Pogues' new album and find out if we're missing anything, and to see if I can find any clues as to why they won't come to the Vacationland. A morbid fear of crustaceans, perhaps, or an aversion to not being recognized? Anyway, I found the Pogues' *Peace and Love*.

Well I didn't find out why they wouldn't come to Maine, but I did find a lively album of some beauty. I went into this cold, not having listened to a Pogues album before. (Although I'll admit that I've always had a soft spot for any group that did "... And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda.") What greeted me was unexpected. The first song,

"Gridlock," sounds like incidental music for a mid-70's James Bond feature. After that the album settles down into more familiar ground. "White City" and much of the album is dedicated to London. It does have the desolate sound of the expatriot. That sound, though, is dressed-up. The melancholia is hidden in anger, the anger in dissipation.

What you've heard about them is true. They mix the best elements of apologetic English punk and raw-throated traditional Irish folk to make a combination that works. What you get is a man shouting unintelligible but meaningful lyrics while fifes and pipes make a swirling backdrop. But like all tragic heroes, the Pogues have a tragic flaw.

They chose Steve Lillywhite to produce their album.

Lillywhite, the man responsible for some of U2's worst pre-Unforgettable Fire excesses - which is ironic because this production echoes Unforgettable Fire more than anything. It goes hog-wild. Let's just say it's a weebit overproduced. On "USA," Lillywhite almost ruins a v-e-l-l-crafted song by adding an embarrassingly overdone finale reminiscent of the mess he made of Marshall Crenshaw's *Field Day* album. The Pogues need a more immediate, pared down sound to make their desolation come through.

So what does this mean for the album? Well, no matter its faults, the music's bounce and cheek pulls you in. It sounds like a magnificent, Australian sheep shearing party. And what does that mean for Maine? It's a shame. Maine could have done with a bit of Poguetry.

B F V S

The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (1984)

Friday, September 15, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall
Peter Weller stars as a physicist/neurosurgeon/rock singer/cult hero who is plunged into heart-stopping adventure when he breaks into the eighth dimension.

The God, The Bad, and The Ugly (1967)

Saturday, September 16, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall
Clint Eastwood is a mysterious nomad who joins forces with a Mexican gunman and a sadistic criminal to search for a treasure chest during the Civil war.

The Thin Blue Line (1988)

Wednesday, September 20, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.
The acclaimed docu-drama by Errol Morris which explores the real life story of Randall Adams, an innocent inmate who was released thanks to the film's revelations. Music by Philip Glass.

Blitzer

(Continued from page 5)

Henderson pleaded guilty to charges of "one count of conspiracy to receive embezzled government property, and accessory after the fact, to possession of national defense documents." On March 4, 1987 Jonathan Pollard was sentenced to life imprisonment and Henderson to five years of imprisonment. Both Jonathan Pollard and Anne Henderson are presently serving these sentences in Federal prisons.

This case of espionage is distinct from other recent cases due to Pollard's motivation for spying. He was not a trained spy and did not embark on his path for monetary reasons. Pollard states, "With my eyes shut and not fully aware of the consequences, I entered the territory of lies without a passport for return." Pollard was morally motivated to collect information for Israel. In describing his actions, he acknowledged "blatant dishonesty, but never its disloyalty," his reasoning being that Israel and the U.S. are allies.

When denied asylum in the Israeli embassy, he felt betrayed. As a result, when questioned about his espionage and Israel's role, Pollard gave more information than Israel had anticipated.

The fact that the U.S. and Israel are such good allies complicates this case since the information was not divulged to an "enemy" power, and since it was not publicly proven to contain facts harmful to national security interests.

Wolf Blitzer clearly and eloquently details the various considerations that both the United States

and Israel had to consider when dealing with this case of espionage. Blitzer describes the repercussions in the American Jewish community which Pollard's actions have caused. Many American Jews in sensitive government positions were screened again after the Pollard case out of a fear that Pollard's dual loyalty would be a wide-spread practice amidst the American Jewish community.

In the epilogue of the book, Blitzer attempts to answer some of the perplexing questions raised by the case. Blitzer questions why he was the first journalist granted interviews with Pollard while he was imprisoned before being sentenced. Blitzer states, "I continue to believe that I acted professionally and responsibly even though I am prepared to concede that the government—in seeking a stiff sentence for Pollard—used me." Blitzer suggests that the government succeeded in getting Pollard to violate his plea bargaining agreement by granting an interview without Naval Intelligence consent—a stipulation of his plea-bargain agreement with the U.S.

Blitzer's book illustrates the intricate tactics and sacrifices that must be made in order to preserve the valuable relationship between two allies when an act of espionage is committed between them.

Wolf Blitzer's lecture on Sunday will offer greater insight into the conflicts the Pollard case has caused in American-Israeli relations as well as present issues of concern in American-Israeli and Arab-Israeli relations.



Two pandas play patty-cake in this weekend's Masque and Gown production directed by Dave Callan '91. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Calvin and Hobbes

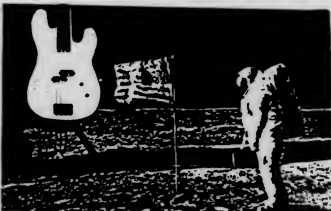


by Bill Watterson

Peace Building Skills Workshop

"MacroApplications of Human Relations: Skills in Peace Building," a lecture by Marvalene Styles Hughes, will take place on Friday, September 15 at 8:00 in Beam Classroom. Hughes works as a facilitator for various international organizations committed to peace building. Her presentation will focus on the educational values transmitted throughout negotiation processes.

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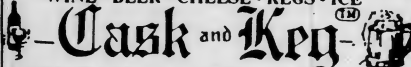
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Sports

Bears blast UNE in record-setting 7-0 rout

PETE GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The 1989 men's soccer season began in record setting fashion on Tuesday as the Bears trounced the University of New England 7-0. The seven goals in one game is a new Bowdoin record for goals in a game, eclipsing the former record by one goal.

In a carbon copy of last year's game, which the Bears won 6-0, the Bears dominated from the outset in posting their first shutout of the season. Goalkeeper Bruce Wilson '90 was the beneficiary of the onslaught as he recorded his fifth shutout in under two seasons.

Last season's scoring leaders, strikers Lance Conrad '91 and tri-captain Chris Garbaccio '90, are again setting the pace for the up-

coming season as each tallied two goals and one assist. The two combined for the game's initial goal ten minutes into the game when Conrad headed a pass from Blair Dils '90 to Garbaccio who rocketed a shot into the upper right corner of the net.

Five minutes later, Conrad notched his first of the year on an indirect kick from twelve yards out. Tri-captain Dirk Asherman '90 assisted on the play. The first half ended with the Bears ahead 2-0.

The Bears wasted but one minute and change in the second half as tri-captain John Secor '90 took a cross about six yards from the net and beat the goalkeeper for a 3-0 lead. No assist was given on the play. This opened the floodgates as a demoralized UNE team fell

apart.

The Bears ended any semblance of a contest when Garbaccio (assist to Secor), Conrad (Garbaccio), and midfielder Bill Lange '91 (Bob Shultz '90) all scored within a 5 minute 20 second span. Greg Hostetter '91 concluded the scoring with but a minute left in the game when he lofted a long rebound into the net. Credit Shultz with his second assist on the goal. The Bears ended the game with a 32-6 edge in shots.

"This was a good game because a lot of people played and it will be a confidence builder for the team, but its over and now we are gearing up for Amherst. We are going to need an increase in the level of play from everybody against them," said Secor.

Garbaccio agrees, "It was good to open against them because it gave us a chance to work on things we needed to (in a game situation), but most teams we will play will be worlds apart in ability compared to UNE."

Both Garbaccio and Secor noted that the team will have to pick up its intensity for future games. "We need to be quicker in the midfield and on transitions from offense to defense

and defense to offense," said Secor.

The defense was hardly tested in the opener and will be pressured much more when the 8th ranked Bears host the 4th ranked Amherst Lord Jeffs Saturday at 2:00. The game should feature excellent defense from both teams. Last year, the Bears stunned the Lord Jeffs 2-0 at Amherst setting the tone for a playoff season; they will look to do the same tomorrow.

Harriers off and running

MARGARET HERON
ORIENT Contributor

The men of the Bowdoin cross-country team are getting fired up for another fun-filled successful season of Division III racing. The team is hoping to reassert itself this year as a major force to be reckoned with in the New England racing scene.

This years tri-captains Marty Malague '90, John Dougherty '91, and Lance Hickey '91 have confidence in the team's new found strength. "We are hoping to surprise a lot of people with our strength and depth," remarked Malague and Hickey.

"Staying healthy is the key to our success, as injuries have plagued us in the past," added Dougherty.

Malague, Dougherty, and Hickey are all returning letter winners, and promise to be major contributors to the team this fall. Complementing the strong performances of these men will be the other returning members of the varsity squad, Ed Beagan '91 and Bill Callahan '92. Alex Bentley '92, Dan Gallagher

'92, Ted Labbe '92, and Brett Wickard '90 round off the list of veteran runners who are also looking to be contributors to the team this season.

Having lost only one varsity team member to graduation, Tod Dillon, the male harriers can only improve with the addition of new blood from the freshman class. Sam Sharkey, Scott Mostrom, Andy Kinley, and Andrew Yim, will be names to watch in the upcoming season.

"There is a lot of talent in the freshman class," said Dougherty.

The team is gearing up for a season full of solid competition on many of New England's toughest courses. Archrivals Colby and Bates will be especially strong this year.

"The team have been working very hard this month," said Coach Peter Slovenski. "I've been particularly impressed with the leadership of Marty, Lance, and John. They've brought the team together quickly."

Hopefully the hard work and leadership will pay off for the men's team as they begin their season on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the University of Maine-Crono.

Golf tees up for home invitational

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin Golf Squad, led by three year letter winner and number one player Steve Mitchell, kicks off season with the annual Bowdoin Invitational, held this weekend at the Brunswick Golf Club.

Mitchell '90 leads a squad of new players emerging and re-emerging

on the Polar Bear golf scene.

Replacing three players who graduated last year are two veterans of the game. Senior Scott Stikeleather has earned his way into the top five and will contribute to the program for the first time. Craig Nieman '91, also an integral part of the Men's Squash team, had taken a year off from the team but has

returned and is playing well.

Finishing out the five-man squad are Brad Chin '91 and Alex Rutenberg '91. Chin and Rutenberg, a returner from last year's squad, are long ball hitters who should contribute often in the matches and tournaments this season.

A total of thirteen teams will journey to Brunswick this weekend including Bates, Colby, UMO, MIT, Merrimac, USM, St. Anselm, and UNH. According to Coach Terry Meagher, two-time defending champs UNH are the team to beat.

"We would like to finish second. We finished third last year. Also, Steve (Mitchell), who won Medalist honors here before should be one of the favorites," Meagher added.

Crew is here to stay

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

When the crew team formed about four years ago, they weren't a team or a club; they were just a group of people rowing crew. Crew at Bowdoin? Many thought it wouldn't last. A few dedicated people worked very hard and proved the doubters wrong. Last week, 74 people showed up to the first meeting. That many people at any organization on campus is amazing.

Now, crew is no longer just a "group". This summer, the team was granted club status.

Although crew is officially a "club", there is no denying it is very much a sport. Repeated seven-mile runs is not a light workout. Not only do they train hard, the team members get up at the ungodly hour of 5:30 a.m. to practice on the icy Androscoggin.

Six student officers and two volunteer coaches run the whole show. Eric Foushee '90, Grant Mershon '91, Nick Schmidt '91, Gwynne Oosterbaan '92, Hope Metcalf '92, and Cindy Atwell '92 spend more hours than they care to think about organizing crew.

What would be different if crew was recognized as a varsity sport rather than a club? Basically, there's only one difference, but it's a big one—money.

Everything the team has, the shells, oars, etc., were provided with the help of alumnus Phineas Sprague. Now that crew is a club sport, they receive some money

from the Student Activities Fee Committee. The S.A.F.C. does what it can, but the money is a mere pittance of what the team really needs.

"It's difficult to travel to regattas, because we get no money from the Athletic Department," said Atwell. "We have to pay for our own meals, and we can't stay in hotels. We have to stay at the house of someone on the team."

Transportation is another big problem. None of the school's vans are available for crew. Last spring, the team depended on Bates to get to the races, and when Bates decided to forfeit a race, Bowdoin had no choice but to forfeit also.

"We don't want to have to depend on another school for our transportation," said Foushee. "This year we are renting our own vans. However, that's just more work to take care of, and it costs money to rent the vans—money we don't have."

The boat situation isn't much better. They have four four-man boats, actually three, since one boat is in poor condition, to say the least. There are fourteen boats that need to go on the water. What that means is that the competitive boats get about five hours of water time per week. Crew teams at other schools average that a day.

Despite this lack of facilities and practice time, the crew members have done surprisingly well.

"Last year the men's 8-

Strong defense key to soccer season

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Cautious optimism might be the best way to describe women's soccer Coach John Cullen's view of his team. The team returns a strong nucleus from last year's 7-6-2 squad but needs a healthy group to produce the victories this season.

The co-captains, midfielder Karen Crehore '90, and back Susanne Garibaldi '90, lead a group of six returning seniors. Cullen praised the two for "getting the team in shape and setting the pace for the other players."

The team has experience at the forward position in seniors Liz Brown '90 and Sue Ingram '90. Another senior, Books Smith '90, has been moved from back to forward; Smith is returning from a second major knee operation and is working very hard at her new position. Three year starter Kathleen Devaney '90 returns at back to provide defensive experience.

Other returning starters are forward Didi Salmon '92, midfielders Sarah Russell '91 and Sara Wasinger '92, back Lynn Mastre '91 and goalie Mel Koza '91. Sophomores Tracy Ingram '92 and K.C. Frary '92 should also see plenty of action.

Cullen is encouraged by a strong

freshman class. Julie Roy '93 and Jen Cain '93 will bring depth to the forward position, while versatile Tammy Ruter '93 can play either midfielder or back. Defensively, Carol Thomas '93 should see time at back, while Caroline Blair-Smith '93 will battle Koza for time in the net.

Bowdoin's schedule is a tough

one, featuring Division I power UVM and Division II New Hampshire College, whom the Polar Bears meet in their home opener on Tuesday. Within the division, Cullen expects tough contests from Plymouth St., Conn. College, Tufts, and Salem St., all of whom beat Bowdoin by just one goal last season.

(Continued on page 9)



Lynn Mastre '91 and Julie Roy '93 prep for opener. Photo by Bida '92

Aquabears take the plunge

DAN COURCEY
ORIENT Contributor

Despite the fact that it is consistently overlooked on campus, the water polo team has been working to repeat last year's impressive season.

In '88, the club posted a 10-8 record. In addition to the winning mark, they placed fourth in the Division II New England Championships, amidst a field of solid competition.

This year looks just as promising.

Despite the losses of Bill Hall, Rob Tisdale, Pete Thalheimer, and Tom Franco to graduation, many

key players on the 25 member coed team return.

Back for the Bears is senior tri-captain Keith Paine, Bowdoin's top goal scorer last fall.

Adding his experience is tri-captain Bob Paglione '90, who promises an exciting "high-scoring season". The other captain, Rick Rheinhard, will also be one of Bowdoin's top performers this year.

It's not only the seniors who are the dominating force on the team this year. Look for sophomore veterans John Diener and Bob McGarr to play a big part in the club's success in '89.

The future is bright for the young team that has a strong group of newcomers. Be on the lookout for freshmen Eric Gregg, Chris Ball, goalie Dave Getchell and Pat McCoy, who should be major contributors this season.

Stiff competition is lined up for the water polo club this season, as they face such powers as Williams, BU, Bates, Colby, Amherst, and Dartmouth.

The Polar Bears will be at home on Oct. 7 when they host their annual home tournament at the Farley Pool.



Water Polo zips ball around at practice. Photo by Bidu '92

Crew club scurries to scull

ERIC FOUSHEE

ORIENT Business Manager

After a great deal of hard work, the crew team has achieved club status this year.

This is a big boost to a team which is set to begin a very promising season.

Bowdoin has been gaining interest at Bowdoin over the past four years.

Membership has increased steadily each year, with over seventy people signing up at the beginning of this semester.

Captains Hope Metcalf '92 and Grant Mershon '91 are among approximately twenty returning members. They believe the team can do well in its races this year, provided the new members can

learn quickly.

There are fourteen individual boats this year, primarily novice boats. All of the four-man boats will participate in at least two of five races this fall.

The crew team has many prestigious races scheduled for the fall season. The schedule includes the Head of the Androscoggin, The Head of the Connecticut, and the Head of the Merrimac. The season culminates at the Head of the Charles on October 22.

Crew's racing schedule begins September 23. These are head races, where boats race against the clock over a three mile course.

Although the spring schedule has not been set, the team is already looking forward to the annual Androscoggin Regatta held here in the spring.

Bagadeuce Regatta

Final Results

1. Brown	42 points	8. Harvard	107
2. Yale	58	9. Maine Maritime	121
3. Tufts	84	10. Mass. Maritime	158
4. BU	87	11. Williams	129
5. M.I.T.	87	12. Brandeis	173
6. Conn. College	98	13. Bowdoin	187
7. Coast Guard	104	14. Colby	198

Crew

(Continued from Page 7)

weight boat beat a Harvard boat," said Mershon. "That made us so proud to beat a Harvard boat."

Atwell also added that the men's heavyweights and the women's lightweighters are looking very strong this season.

There is no denying the fact that crew is an increasingly popular sport at Bowdoin.

"When I'm giving tours of the campus, the one question I'm asked most often is whether Bowdoin has a crew team—not football or hockey, but crew," said Atwell.

Recently, there has been confusion over a million dollar grant the athletic department recently received. The grant is to establish the Ashmead White Chair for the Director of Athletics. To dispel many

rumors, this grant does not free any money to be used toward athletic programs.

Despite the money problems, the Athletic Department would like to see the crew team succeed.

"There is a rule that teams with club status must remain as clubs for at least three years," said Sid Watson, the Athletic Director. "This is to weed out those groups that are really serious."

"If crew continues growing and many people become involved, I would like to see it succeed," he added.

Whether "succeed" means eventually becoming a varsity sport is another matter.

Due to the ongoing debates over athletics versus academics, Watson believes it will "be difficult for fu-


ture clubs to attain varsity status." Many members of the faculty feel Bowdoin has too many varsity level sports as it is; they last thing it needs is another.

What the crew members would like now is for the administration to take into consideration the tremendous amount of interest and sweat crew in mind as a potential varsity sport.

"We training very hard this season," said Mershon. "We're serious about this, and we're determined to see it succeed."

He added, "Keep looking. Ten years down the road, crew will still be here."

Despite the lack of money, lack of administrative support, despite everything, there seems to be little doubt: crew is here to stay.



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Bowdoin Invitational

Men's Soccer vs. Amherst 2:00 p.m.
Pickard Field

Tuesday (9/19)

Field Hockey vs. UM-Farmington 4:00 p.m.
Pickard Field

Women's Soccer vs. New Hampshire 3:30 p.m.
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Committee seeks "creative" leader

The Search Committee recently completed production of a formal statement of what it is seeking in the next President of Bowdoin. The statement opens with a brief description of the College for the benefit of potential applicants. The remaining three sections are reprinted in full here, with the consent of the Committee.

Responsibilities

The 13th President of Bowdoin College will be appointed by, and report to, the College's Governing Boards of 12 Trustees and 44 Overseers. He or she is not only the Chief Executive Officer of the College, but also carries formal responsibility for intellectual and curricular leadership as Chair of the faculty and of its Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee. Reporting to the President through the senior administrative and support personnel. The President will assume leadership of the College's long- and short-range planning, operating and capital budgeting, and will establish fiscal and programmatic priorities.

Bowdoin looks to its new President to be a catalyst who will lead the College community to a strong and shared sense of mission and priorities and who will inspire the College constituencies to work together in achieving them. As the principal representative of the College at the local, state and national levels, and to the educational community as a whole, the President is expected to participate in appropriate organizations and to be an active spokesperson for Bowdoin and for the liberal arts.

Challenges

As Bowdoin enters the 1990's and approaches its bicentennial year, certain key challenges face its next President:

- Sharpening the definition of the College's educational purposes and values. By building a consensus in the Bowdoin community about the College's educational values and goals, the President will give direction to the continuing review of the curriculum and establish priorities for allocating resources across the College and within the academic program.

- Increasing diversity among students, faculty and staff. The President will work to fulfill the College's strong commitment to diversity in terms of race, ethnic-

ity, socioeconomic level and geography within the limitations of resources.

- Integration of the student residential life at Bowdoin into the educational life of the College. Discussion and planning for a campus center, improved dormitory space, added dining space and the role of fraternities must link decisions about student life to the College's central goals of liberal education.
- Building the College's financial resources on the occasion of its bicentennial. Notwithstanding its nearly completed capital campaign, Bowdoin's endowment is smaller than that of many institutions with which it competes and is insufficient to meet the challenges of the future.

- Developing a participatory long-range planning process that involves faculty, staff, and the Governing Boards. Planning must include evaluation and enhancement of the physical plant and management of the College's financial resources. Consideration of the size of the student body must be a part of this effort.

Qualifications

The College seeks a vigorous, creative and articulate leader who will understand Bowdoin's history and traditions and prepare the College for the next century. The Search Committee invites applicants with diverse backgrounds who present professional and academic credentials that will command the respect of the Bowdoin faculty and other College constituencies. The next President of Bowdoin must have demonstrated an understanding of, and a sympathy for, the purposes of a liberal arts education and the desire to foster intellectual curiosity and creativity in faculty, students, and staff alike. While the Search Committee expects evidence of strong managerial ability, its emphasis is on leadership, decision-making, organizational, delegation

and consensus-building skills. The President must show a sensitivity to the interrelationships of all elements of a small coeducational residential college and have the ability to guide the community in sustaining an appropriate balance between cocurricular and intellectual pursuits. The individual Bowdoin seeks will be highly skilled in written and oral communication, with a public presence effective for a wide range of audiences and settings. The President must personify the highest ethical and moral standards. Personal stability, a sense of humor and abundant energy and stamina are also prerequisites for success in this position.

Search begins

(continued from page 1)

and women and the future of fraternities. The Committee refused to answer any specifics, insisting instead that it would search simply for the best candidate.

Others were concerned about the lack of public participation in the future. Andrew Appel '90 said he felt leaving the decision to 16 people was "chancey. The college is expected to go along with your choice."

Magee, however, said that all the members were elected to the committee by their peers, and that was the way the system works. "It is not our intention of putting someone up in front of the campus for review. You'll have to trust us."

The Committee was also asked if it had ranked the list of challenges the President must face. Professor of Chemistry Samuel S. Butler, who will be the campus spokesperson for the group, said that he and McEwen were unable to rank the challenges in order of importance. "I would say," said McEwen, "that a candidate who does only one of those things well is not a good candidate. We're searching for something more."



Search Committee Chairman John Magee '47 addresses the an audience of concerned members of the community at Tuesday's open forum. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Probation

(Continued from page 1)

Because of these incidents, the IFC has put Kappa Sigma on social probation, effective for four weeks. On October 6, the conclusion of their probation, Kappa Sigma will host an alcohol-free party. Other members of the IFC have agreed not to host any other parties on that day to show support for the chemical-free night. Kappa Sigma will also sponsor a program to take place in the dorms for freshmen and women on the effects of alcohol.

The IFC subcommittee also decided that Kappa Sigma must set up the guidelines for a Social Functions Policy Oversight Committee that would monitor fraternities' social activities and help identify violations of IFC policies.

In a letter to Dean of Students Kenneth Llewellyn, IFC President Jeff Patterson outlined Kappa Sigma's violations of five social functions. These infractions included: (1) allowing the number of people in the house to exceed capacity limits; (2) loud music that elicited complaints from neighbors; (3) not properly patrolling the area around the house; (4) not notifying Campus Security about the party, and (5) not properly monitoring the entrances to the house and blocking exits with furniture instead of door monitors.

The IFC is currently in the process of establishing capacity limits for each fraternity, as well as trying to put a new Security Registration system into effect.

Women's soccer

(Continued from page 7)

Cullen sees a team that will be strong defensively and a question mark offensively. He is hopeful that the team can overcome some early injuries.

"Right now we have 4 or 5 key

players who are not yet 100%," said Cullen.

"Our success depends on how quickly those players get healthy."

The Polar Bears open the season at Trinity tomorrow at 12:00.

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Life without Rush

Had the pattern of recent years held, tomorrow night would have been Drop Night, the culmination of a frantic period of salesmanship by fraternity members to lure new students into their fold. Scores of students — the majority of them freshmen — would have walked across campus to the fraternity of their choice and dropped.

Yet Drop Night will come and go this year just like any ordinary Saturday night, because there is no first semester rush. Instead, the multitudes will again descend upon Wentworth Hall for dinner and attempt to set a record for the most people and least comfort in one space. Then everyone will drift off to small parties, maybe a movie, perhaps a campus-wide later. Just like every other Saturday.

When this year's senior class came to Bowdoin, its members were greeted with two frantic weeks known as wet rush. New students staggered from fraternity to fraternity, and wandered in the morning whom they had met the night before. The majority of the class of 1990 probably recalls that it was a pretty fun and crazy time, if they recall anything at all.

The next two years saw varying degrees of dry rush during the first semester. Fraternities did an admirable job of coming up with off-the-wall ideas for party themes and the whole concept seemed to work pretty well.

But the major drawback to the immediate rush, either wet or dry, was the difficulty a new student had in making an informed decision about whether he or she fit into a particular fraternity. Rush is a selling period: fraternity members attempt to sell their house to the new student, while the prospective pledge tries to present an appropriate image of himself or herself in order to be blessed with the elusive bid.

We are not making a judgement on whether this is a good thing or a bad thing; rather, that is simply the way the

system works. In the space of two weeks, fraternity members often succeeded in selling their house to a freshman. But after some period of time, that freshman might discover that he or she didn't quite fit in with the members of the house, after really getting to know them.

The simple truth is that two weeks just wasn't long enough to form any definite opinion about each house. Two weeks may not even have been enough for a person to visit every house. If one doesn't know all the choices, one can't choose with confidence.

The second semester rush policy may leave a somewhat less interesting first few weeks of school for this year's incoming class. And some speculate that it may damage fraternities because people will have already formed tight groups of friends by January, and won't look to fraternities for that purpose.

But we don't think that will be the case. We think postponing rush for a semester will benefit both fraternities and new students. A freshman will be sure by the winter about the people in a particular fraternity, and will be able to make a good decision about whether to spend four years with those people.

For fraternities, it seems that they will have much stronger drop classes in the winter, made up of groups of truly enthusiastic students who are less likely to change their minds after a day or a week or a month. And maybe those groups of friends that will form this semester will drop at a house together, and form a nucleus for that house in years to come.

Many people say that the absence of rush this semester has led instead to a full semester, informal rush. That may be true, but the pressure is gone for now. Everyone is much more relaxed, knowing they don't have to make a decision tomorrow, and fraternities can spend time meeting people, and less time selling. The system will be stronger as a result.

Letters

Greason responds

(Editor's note: Last week a letter appeared in this space from 32 alumni to President Greason regarding the Science Center. The President has asked that his response to those alumni be printed here.)

Dear John:

Thank you for your cordial note and for the accompanying letter from you and some thirty "interested and supportive alumni" expressing concern over the cutting of pines for a parking lot and the start of a science facility for which funds have not yet been completely raised.

I am sorry there wasn't a real opportunity to sit down and talk through your concerns before your letter was prepared, for it seems to me that it doesn't reflect the full state of affairs. A summary of what occurred and, just as important, how and why it occurred might be helpful.

The science facility has been a long time in the planning. The state of the old science buildings and the need to bring the sciences together made a science center one of the earliest priorities of the Capital Campaign. Once the Campaign was underway and a Science Building Committee was established (the very kind of representative committee that you desire to review the matter), it became clear that the costs entailed in a modern facility would far exceed earlier estimates and the realistic fund raising capacity of the College. It was for that reason that the Committee recommended the present location, for the utilization of Sills and Cleveland as part of the facility could save many millions. The choice of location also recognized the desire of the science departments not to be removed from the campus proper.

As the architects addressed the problem, it was clear to all involved that some thirty or so trees would have to come down for the library wing and the main building. As we approached the town Planning Committee and the state Environmental Protection Agency, it also became clear that the present parking lot behind Cleveland and adjacent to the Dayton Arena would have to be expanded. We were not only creating a greater intensity of parking need by combining the sciences in that area, but plans to make the old cage and pool into a campus center would also generate parking needs. After all, the Moulton Union and its adjacent parking were planned for a College of 500, not 1400. Even more important, Bowdoin has for some time been a bad neighbor spilling its parking problems into adjacent streets. Any building change would properly be an occasion for the town to insist on increased parking space relative to new or renovated structures. There was no freedom for negotiation. Bowdoin knew what it was obligated to do and did it. I'm proud of that.

As for the location of the parking, it made no sense to try to place it elsewhere. Other trees would have gone down or neighbors would have protested. Safety was also a consideration. After much discussion and consideration of other options, last January in the Physical Plant Committee, the recommendation to enlarge the present lot was reluctantly made and reviewed by the Financial Planning Committee and the Executive Committee (all committees again representing alumni, faculty, students, and members of the Governing Boards). Ultimately the plans were approved by the Governing Boards.

To expand the parking lot, some sixty trees were felled, many of which were planted in the 1940's. The design of the lot with its zig-zags and its islands spared other trees. This

week over fifty white pines are being planted in and around the lot to intensify the grove, and several of them, with blueberry bushes, are going in front of the heating plant were two trees, too close to the building, came down. Rhododendron and other shrubs are also being planted among the pines. The whole project is under the direction of Saratoga Associates, which did such a good job with the campus Mall by the polar bear. The end result will be a necessary project made attractive in keeping with the rest of the campus. No alumni need ever apologize for it.

As for the financing of the science facility, the Margaret Milliken Hatch Charitable Trust and the Cobble Pond Foundation made gifts to the College totaling almost \$2,500,000 for the Hatch Science Library and the main building. In all, slightly over \$4,000,000 has been raised or pledged from foundations and individuals. The \$2,500,000 gift was conditional on the construction of the Hatch Science Library beginning in the spring of 1989, and so we broke ground last June for the project and took out a construction loan of \$4,000,000, some \$2,000,000 of which covers moving utilities, reworking drainage, building parking space, and doing other site work that is necessary for the project as a whole — as well as for the campus center. We anticipate raising funds to repay the loan during the construction of the library wing. As for the main building joining the wings, that will be started only when funding permits. The badly needed science library wing (to avoid further crowding in Hawthorne-Longfellow) can stand alone for the time being.

I hope this explanation clarifies some of your concerns. Since you have informed all Governing Boards members of your recommendations, they are free to take such action as they see fit. I feel, however, that the College has proceeded in an open fashion with its plans and that the kind of "joint committee of all the College constituencies" that you call for to reassess the project has already occurred at several steps in the development of the science facility and its attendant needs.

Meanwhile "The Bowdoin Pines," on either side of the Bath Road, stand well cared for, and the campus boasts some 200 new trees since 1980. Bowdoin is blessed, I think, with two Governing Boards who care very much about the campus and its special setting and are determined to preserve it.

This response, I realize, will not answer your desire to undo what has been done, but it will, I hope, reassure you that the process you respect has been followed and that the values you cherish have been very much in the minds of all who have been involved in seeing Bowdoin accommodate its science instruction and research for the next century while meeting its obligations along the way to our neighbors in Brunswick.

Your ongoing interest in your College continues to be appreciated, and as we lay plans for future projects, I hope you will be willing to participate. In the final analysis, your underlying concerns are Bowdoin's too.

Sincerely,

A. LeRoy Greason

P.S. One change you will appreciate is the establishing of a new campus committee, the Committee on Environmental Impact, to recommend policies and review plans affecting the campus environment. We have a similar committee, the Committee on Historical Buildings, to address any architectural changes on old buildings (railing, lighting, storm windows, paint, etc.), and it has been very helpful.

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Feminists misdirect their efforts

Fire at Will

by Adam Najberg

If anyone bothered to open the latest printing of *Sources: Their Use and Acknowledgement*, he would have found an annoying sheet of folded paper that fell out. If he were smart, he would have left it on the ground. If not, he picked it up, asked, "Hm, what the hell is this?" and read it.

I always wondered what Dorothy P. Coleman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, does in her spare time. Does she do Earth-shattering research, you ask? Survey says—nope. Instead, Dorothy P. Coleman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, splits hairs and analyzes the English language ad nauseam.

In her latest one-page wonder, Dorothy P. Coleman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, discusses "Eliminating the Generic Use of 'Man,' 'He' and 'His.'" There is no doubt that sexism and harassment exist at frightening levels, even on this campus. Men around the world continue to abuse women. They spew forth obscenities and vulgarities to describe women. However, "man, he and his" are not, in my opinion, included in this category.

Mankind has a long way to go before full equality between the sexes is fully realized, but works like Professor Coleman's focus on

a non-issue, a matter of writing style. How many male students or authors overtly think, "Oh, I'm better than women, so, I'll just use 'man, he and his' in all my papers." In fact, the use of these terms is quite "generic," and therefore harmless. There is no malice or even conscious thought on the part of most writers to express sexism in their works.

If all expressions in writing are to be non-sexist, historical tomes must be thrown away, or at least, rewritten. Our literature and historical writings are the examples for aspiring young Hemingways, Shakespeares and George Eliots. Political works would require severe editing. Many firmly entrenched colloquialisms would have to be altered. It gets a little ridiculous thinking of writers' conferences where the sole purpose is to come up with suggestions for editing the English language. A few examples:

"Man overboard!" would have to be rethought and replaced with "Anthropoid overboard."

"Hey, you guys!" would become "Hey, you androgynous group of sentient beings."

"One small step for man, one giant step for mankind," would change to "One small step for man and woman, one giant step for humankind."

"It ain't a night fit for man nor beast," (forgetting the horrible grammar), would be "It ain't a night fit for humanoid figures nor beast."

"Anchors aweigh, my boys," would have to become, "Anchors aweigh, my prepubescent people." Was Franklin Roosevelt sexist?

His speeches are laced with references to "man" and "mankind." His language merely reflects the culture of his times and his style. Sexism assumes males look down on their female counterparts. As Eleanor Roosevelt put it, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

History is full of examples of the generic use of "man, he and his." Of course nobody will ever expect famous titles and quotations to be rewritten. We take them for what they are worth and learn from them.

If women are offended by male diction, why don't they employ, "woman, she and hers" when writing. If it is natural and a stylistic point, rather than a question of sexism, then what is the problem? I write the way I write. I have my own style.

When I left Beijing in June, the students' cries for freedom changed to screams of anguish as their hopes were crushed by machine guns and tanks. That is a real issue. Women around the world are physically beaten and abused. That, too, is a real issue. Quibbling over quirks in the English language is a joke. I would pay anything to put an end to discrimination. Perhaps Bowdoin should consider other uses for the money ill-spent spent on misdirected, one-page analyses and help women in their fight against equality. Donate the money to a shelter for battered women or redirect it to the Women's Studies Department, where it can be put to good use.

Letters

Minority statistics corrected—

To the Editor:

I want to bring to your attention the admissions statistics reported in the September 8 issue of the *Orient*. Specifically the student of color profile varies from the statistics I have been maintaining. For your edification, there are 21 African

Americans (5.3%), 17 Asian Americans (4.3%), 9 Hispanic Americans (2.3%) and no Native Americans. These figures are slightly different than those reported.

Sincerely,

Leon M. Braswell

Assistant Director of Admissions

Blood drive nears

To the Editor:

This Monday, September 18, we are having the first blood drive of the year. As usual, the drive will run from 3-9 p.m. and will be held in Sargent Gymnasium. This gives people with sports or labs time to come donate after dinner. Last year, our first drive proved to be a success largely due to an unexpectedly large freshman turnout. We are hoping for a similar turnout this year. (Proctors, please fire up.)

Giving blood involves no risk as long as one follows a few simple rules. Don't give blood if you are not feeling well the day of the drive or if you weigh under 110 pounds.

If you are on medication, tell the nurse before you donate so that he or she can determine whether you may donate or not. Your body replenishes the pint that you donate within 24 hours. Therefore, those active in sports have nothing to fear. However, one should get a good night's sleep that night. Finally, one can't get AIDS or any other disease by giving blood.

Remember, one pint of blood can save two to three lives, sometimes more. Each donor makes a difference. Please come this Monday and donate. Thank you.

The Blood Drive Committee

Blue Angels

Their purpose is destruction, their thunder anathema to God. Nevertheless the crowd seems pleased, perhaps because the pilots, beautiful barbarians who neither smoke nor drink, are blonder than the boys next door, the ones who didn't die in Vietnam.

After the take-offs and formations, the final fiery touchdowns racing with reverse thrust backward in the blood, their azure eyes burn right through the stands, the virgin stares pitiless and peremptory.

My household gods — too small for this century of machines — have fled in terror to the garden.

Bread and circuses, the priceless spectacle: Is this the death of empire? In a roar of air the green earth quickens to their rush, her doom their dark desire.

- William C. Watterson

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NUMBER 3



Bowdoin students who studied in China last year: (l.to r.) Andrew McCabe, Justin Prisendorf, Selena Cantor, Adam Najberg, Jen Goldsmith and Breffni Kehoe. Photo by Christa Torrens.

Students spin a unique tale of China

LYNN WARNER
ORIENT Contributor

Students picketing government buildings, assaulting troops with rocks and bottles, chanting and imploring for better treatment: this is the picture the U.S. media painted of the "student protests" in China last spring.

However, several Bowdoin seniors who spent last year studying in Beijing expressed their feeling that the people of the United States could not fully comprehend the plight of the Chinese citizens from the information the newspapers and television networks presented.

Upon their return to the United States, several Bowdoin students who had spent the year in Beijing were met with misconceptions of the situation in China.

Fred Bierhaus, one of the stu-

dents who studied in Beijing, said the "people in the U.S. didn't understand what led to" the protests. Jen Goldsmith expressed her belief that the media did cover the "mechanisms of change, ... but the focus was on violence, not on the background of the students and the education system."

Andrew McCabe explained that contrary to popular opinion in the United States, the students were not the only citizens protesting. As with all the protest movements, it was those with most at stake who were the instigators.

"Traditionally in China, movements always start with students because they have the most freedom," said McCabe. Bierhaus concurred, "Students are educated and those are the types to initiate change."

The students said the movement

started with the death of Huo Yao Bang, an ex-government official, on April 19, 1989. Bang was thrown out of office in 1986 when he openly supported the students in their efforts to initiate change. According to Bierhaus, to the students Bang "was the champion of their cause."

When Bang died in April the Bowdoin students sensed the desolation and desperation of their Chinese counterparts. They witnessed the Chinese students congregate in Tiananmen Square where they laid wreaths on the Monument of the People's Heroes. Bierhaus explained, "the government didn't like that because they [the students] were praising someone who'd been taken out of power."

The movement began to expand slowly after Bang died, according to Bowdoin student Breffni Kehoe. (Continued on page 12)

Two senior class officers resign

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Two senior class officers resigned from their posts on Monday, September 18. The resignations followed the controversial publication and distribution of the senior class newsletter last Tuesday.

The original purpose of the newsletter was to inform the senior class of upcoming events and information, according to Kate LaPine, senior class president. The newsletter included a section titled, "Senior Spotlight," which highlighted two members of the senior class. LaPine said the students were chosen at random. Pictures of the two students were printed along with anonymous quotations describing them, gathered from other members of the student body.

Kathy Bell, treasurer, and Secretary Laurie Sablak were responsible for the gathering and compiling of the newsletter, according to LaPine.

Distribution began on Tuesday, September 12. One of the students profiled in the "Spotlight" saw the newsletter and immediately called Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen to ask for its removal on the grounds that it was "unnecessarily offensive," said Lewallen.

Lewallen said when he discovered the content of the newsletter, "I had the remaining documents removed."

Lewallen stopped the distribution of 85% of the mailing.

The newsletter was never approved by either the Dean's office or the Student Activities Director and Senior Class Advisor, Bill Fruth. In addition, there was no review process among the class officers: the president and vice-president did not see the newsletter before it was distributed.

LaPine said it was an "enormous professional error."

Dean Lewallen met with all five students involved, including the four officers, on Wednesday, September 13 to discuss the controversy and its possible ramifications. Later meetings between the officers and Lewallen occurred and on Monday an agreement was reached that, Sablak and Bell, would resign.

"At this very moment," Lewallen said, "the college has made its official response."

Lewallen said the issue was a difficult one. "The whole episode brings up issues of responsible journalism and the spectre of sexual harassment," said Lewallen.

In this case, the parties involved decided to deal with the problem internally through the Dean's office. No formal charges were pressed.

LaPine, speaking for all the officers, said, "We were all horrified by the whole thing."

(Continued on page 12)

College won't expand

DOUG BEAL
ORIENT Contributor

"Since World War II, the notion that one ought to manage the size of a college has come into fashion," said Thomas Hochstetler, dean for planning and general administration. Bowdoin is now just managing its current 1350 students and, Hochstetler recommended, should maintain this figure now and in the future.

Last year, Hochstetler and the Long Range Planning Council investigated effects of enrollment changes in light of Bowdoin's present situation. The college is already crowded, and adding students would not enhance student or academic life, the council concluded.

"To ask the Dean of Faculty to add faculty is a monumental task, as is deciding where to put them," said Hochstetler. This step would be necessary with expanded enrollment to retain the present 11:1 student/faculty ratio.

Dining Service, one indicator of

crowding at Bowdoin, is straining to serve students, with both the Union and Wentworth Hall crammed to capacity. The same situation is true for class schedules, which the administration extended into the lunch hours two years ago.

In addition, Hochstetler stated, "the library is bursting at the seams," which has led the administration to consider plans to move its offices into the Moulton Union, Seales, or both, while allowing the library to expand into Hawthorne-Longfellow.

Hochstetler said "the number of students is in theory independent of the size of the student body," as per capita overhead decreases with each additional student.

The present number of students, 1350, was determined in 1970 when the college decided to admit women. With 950 men at the time, 400 women were admitted with the understanding that the male/female ratio would eventually even out.

(Continued on page 12)

Exec board ponders how to fill empty seats; will hold new elections soon

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

The 1989-1990 Executive Board met for the first time Monday evening in Lancaster Lounge. The nine present members were elected last week without contest, as they were the only eligible candidates who showed up at the open forum on Thursday the 14th.

Though the board, as it stands now, is fully empowered, the Constitution states that the remaining six spots must be filled within two weeks of the board's first meeting.

Those currently on the Board are: Kirk St. Amant '93, Fawn Baird '93, Dan Brakewood '90, Ara Cohen '93, Rick Ginsberg '93, Ameen Haddad

'93, Gerald Jones '92, Keri Saltzman '93, and Mark Thomson '92. All members are newcomers to the Executive Board.

The board's first act was to elect a temporary Chair to serve until the six empty seats are filled and another election can be held. It was decided that a full Chair should not be elected until the board is at its full strength of fifteen, due to the board members' lack of familiarity with one another. Mark Thomson '92 was elected interim Chair.

The board then directed its attention to the problem of filling the remaining seats. The current board members must now address the issue many of them promised to fight in their campaign speeches.

(Continued on page 3)

INSIDE September 22, 1989

News
New faculty profiles
Page 2

Sports
Polar Bear Spotlight on Steve Mitchell
Page 10

Arts
WBOR Fall Schedule
Page 8



Mary Lou Kennedy will replace Larry Pinette as Director of Dining Services at the end of this month. Photo by Caroline Nastro.

Kennedy to assume new role in dining service

EVA NAGORSKI
ORIENT Contributor

As Larry Pinette's term as Director of the Dining Services comes to a close, his assistant director for the past three years is moving up to take his place. Mary Lou Kennedy will officially hold the title as the Director of the Bowdoin Dining Services this year.

Kennedy's main interest has always been the financial division of the service and she plans to continue work in this area. Kennedy said when she first began working under Pinette, the dining service had too many different functions taking place, whether for students, staff, or the general public. These functions have been reduced since Kennedy arrived, allowing a more flexible budget.

Kennedy discussed the possibility of a new meal plan system. With surveys and explorations into different meal plans at other schools, Kennedy and the dining service will be trying to arrange a much larger selection for students.

One possibility might be to allow students to eat their choice of

any 15 meals a week. So far, said Kennedy, we have "done a lot of legwork on it but [we] have to price [the meal plans] out."

When asked about the new policies in the Moulton Union dining area, Kennedy admitted it is "more aggravating ... but ... what happened last year [was that] the Union was always running higher [in cost]." Too many students not on full board were taking food without paying.

The dining services' only choice to solve this problem was to implement a stricter system, which is now in effect. Needless to say, it is fairly unpopular, but according to Kennedy it is the only present solution to end this dilemma.

Kennedy's main goal for this year is to "listen and see what students are looking for." Some students want more dietetic foods, while others want more desserts.

Whatever the matter, Kennedy expressed her desire to do her best to improve the efficiency and selections offered by the Bowdoin dining service.

New faces join faculty

(This is the first of a series of articles profiling new faculty)
JULIE-MARIE ROBOCHAUD
ORIENT Contributor

Many new professors have joined the Bowdoin faculty this fall in a variety of different departments, including government, history and music.

Instructor in Government Daniel S. Ward joined the Bowdoin faculty after teaching for a year at New York University. Ward received a Bachelor of Arts degrees from Purdue University and recently received his P.h.D. from N.Y.U. with a dissertation on congressional committees.

Ward, originally from the New York City area, said he was impressed with the atmosphere at Bowdoin, especially the relationship between the faculty and the students. This semester Ward is teaching two courses dealing with his field of concentration — elections and the Congress. Ward plans to continue his research into these

areas, looking at the role of political parties in Congress through Congressional committees.

Assistant Professor of History Hermann H. Beck is another new edition. Beck attended school in his native West Germany, and went on to the London School of Economics. Beck received his M.A. degrees in Freiburg, W. Germany and then spent a year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. There he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the United States. Beck went on to receive his P.h.D. from U.C.L.A. with a concentration in European intellectual history focusing upon Nazi Germany.

Beck said he was looking for a small college and was impressed with Bowdoin's reputation and personal atmosphere. Beck intends to devote this year to his teaching, but has plans to continue work in research on the German intelligence and Hitler.

Two new professors have joined the Music Department this year.

Assistant Professor of Music Jane C. Girdham said she wanted to come to Bowdoin because of the small town atmosphere and because of its reputation as a very good liberal arts college. Girdham's specialties include 18th century music history, for which she has a P.h.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Girdham also attended the University of Edinburgh and University College at Cardiff and received a Master's degree in electronic music.

Assistant Professor of Music Therese Smith trained at University College Dublin, Ireland where she earned a degree in ethno-musicology. She received her Masters and P.h.D. degrees from Brown University concentrating in North American and Irish music.

Smith said she had a "good feeling" about Bowdoin when she interviewed here last spring and was attracted by its small size and the relationship between the students and the professors.

Grant will expand lab program

Bowdoin College has been awarded a \$29,077 grant from the National Science Foundation for the development of laboratory courses in molecular and cellular biology.

The project will be under the direction of Associate Professor of Biology William L. Steinhart. C. Thomas Settemire, associate professor of biology and chemistry, will serve as co-investigator, while Alan Garfield will serve as lab instructor.

The goal of the project is to find new ways to inspire undergraduates to pursue research, particularly research careers, in molecular and cellular biology. The College's current microbiology/genetics lab course will be expanded into two separate courses, one in microbiology, immunology and cell biology and the other in molecular and cellular genetics.

According to Steinhart, students should be given the opportunity to participate in research. Steinhart adds that it is important to promote

continued interest in graduate research in science in an era of dwindling interest in such a pursuit. This philosophy is shared by the National Science Foundation, which notes that undergraduate instruction, "...is a vital element in the preparation of our Nation's future scientists..." and that, "...students

must have laboratory experiences with suitable, up-to-date equipment in order to become involved in the work that is at the heart of scientific progress and understanding."

This is the second grant under Steinhart's direction the NSF has awarded to Bowdoin in the last two years.

Experts discuss water quality

A three-hour lecture and slide presentation at Bowdoin College will highlight the concerns of those working to preserve the water quality of Casco, Maquoit, and Middle bays.

The presentation, titled "Maine Water Quality: Issues and Concerns of the Area Bays," begins at 1:00 p.m. on September 27 in the Main Lounge, Moulton Union. It is free and open to the public.

John Sowles, a biologist for the Maine Department of Environmental Protection and author of "Agenda for Action for Casco," will

begin the presentation with a lecture on protecting marine water quality and on the different sources of pollution threatening area bays. His talk will be followed by an hour-long slide presentation by Chris Heinig, a biologist and consultant who recently completed an extensive study for the town of Brunswick on marine resources and has studied the impact of various land uses on the marine environment. The slide presentation will focus on what Heinig has done regarding marine water quality in Brunswick's Maquoit and Middle bays.



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Execs

(Continued from page 1)

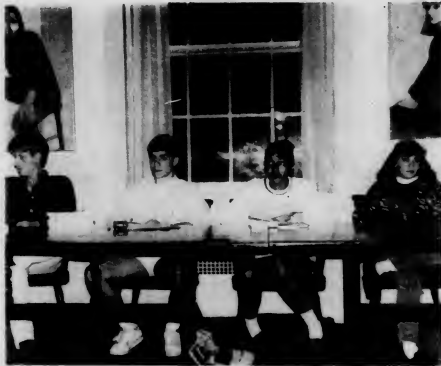
last Thursday: the apathy of the student body. The board members expressed their feeling that they must move quickly and effectively if they are to gather a good range of candidates before the two-week deadline. A subcommittee was formed to supervise the publicity for the election. Signature forms are still available at the Union and Tower desks for those who wish to run for one of the remaining seats.

In other business, the Executive Board:

- Heard the report of the Summer Chair, Cara Maggione '91. The Summer Chair's most time-consuming task was the matching of incoming students who have requested a

Big Brother/Big Sister with returning students participating in the program. In addition, Maggione passed on the proposed new Constitution drawn up by several members of last year's Board. It will be considered for ratification at a later date.

- Approved the Student Activities Fee Committee budget recommendations for the 89-90 academic year.
- Appointed a three-member committee to interview applicants for 13 open seats on various Governing Boards committees. The interviews will be held Sunday; there will be sign-up sheets at the Union and Tower desks.



The semi-Executive Board, despite having too few members, held its first meeting on Monday night. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Program will focus on pollution in Casco Bay

The Friends of Casco Bay and eight other Maine organizations will sponsor an all-day program entitled "How Polluted is Casco Bay?" on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The morning segment of the program will consist of an in-depth panel discussion of such issues as Toxic, Sewage and Oil Pollution of the Bay. At noon, the keynote address will be given by David Brower. Brower was the first president of the Sierra Club and was a founder of the Friends of the Earth. He is an environmental crusader who prevented the damming of the Grand Canyon. Brower will be speaking at Bowdoin on Sunday,

October 1.

The afternoon session will feature a boat cruise around Casco Bay, for participants to get a firsthand look at pollution sources. The cruise will be narrated by a group of experts on the subject.

The Friends of Casco Bay encourage Bowdoin students to take advantage of this unique program. Registration is \$10 for students and \$15 for the general public. Call 774-4627 to register. Be advised that space is limited.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Southern Maine Vocational and Technical Institute.

Maine pianist to perform

Pianist Eva Virsik will perform works by Schumann, Ravel, and Scriabin during a recital on Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Walker Art Building. The recital is free and open to the public. Seating is limited.

A native of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Virsik began piano lessons and made her first television appearance at the age of four. She is a graduate of the Bratislava Conservatory and has studied piano at the Moscow Conservatory with Vladimir Natanson, Yakov Zak, and Stanislav Neuhaus. In 1979, she was the winner of the National Performing Artists Competition in Czechoslovakia, and in 1981 she won the silver Medal in International Piano Competition in Athens, Greece.

Virsik has recorded for Czechoslovakian radio and television, for East German radio, and French television. She has performed worldwide and has lived in Maine since 1987 and gave her American orchestra debut in September, 1988, opening the 64th season of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

The recital is sponsored by the Bowdoin College music department and the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, with support from the Maine Arts Commission.

Afro-Am Studies gains new director

CHRIS FOX
ORIENT Contributor

Last May, Associate Professor Randolph Stakeman was appointed as the new director of the Afro-American Studies program. The previous director, Professor Lynn Bolles, resigned from the position in the Anthropology Department as well as her position as the director of the Afro-American Studies program to take another opportunity at the University of Maryland.

A committee was organized to search for a qualified director to replace Bolles. The primary goal of the committee was to find someone who was qualified to both direct and teach students in the field of Afro-American Studies.

The committee's first choice turned the position down late last April. The committee did not have enough time to begin a new search for another candidate. Therefore, Professor Stakeman who had prior experience as an acting director, was the next logical choice for the position.

As the current director, Stakeman faces numerous responsibilities, such as making decisions about the Afro-American Studies curriculum, advising students who are majoring/minoring in Afro-American Studies, and also organizing a lecture series during the year.

Stakeman will be holding this position for the next three years. During this period of time he stated that one of his major goals is to conjure

up enough enthusiasm to transform the Afro-American Studies program into an actual department.

Stakeman does not teach Afro-American Studies 101. However, he teaches many related history courses.

He stated, "Normally the director of the Afro-Am program only teaches three courses a year, yet since my appointment came so late in the year I had already made the commitment to the students to teach a full course load this year."

Staci Williams '90, the current President of the African American society, commented, "Professor Stakeman is just as accessible now as he was when he was simply a history professor." She added, "He

has taken on a lot by agreeing to accept this position, which in turn shows his extreme dedication to the college."

As if being the director of the Afro-American Studies program and an African History professor here at Bowdoin isn't enough, Stakeman is also actively involved in two research projects. The first is a demographic study of blacks in Maine, while the other examines the Afro-American attempts to influence foreign policy towards Africa.

Although Professor Stakeman will be quite busy this semester, he is enthusiastic about his new position and emphasized that his responsibility to the student body will always be one of his top priorities.



Randolph Stakeman was named the new director of the Afro-American Studies Program last spring. Photo by Christa Torrens.

Rash of bike thefts on campus concerns security

P.J. LIBBY
ORIENT Staff

In the last three weeks there have been a series of bicycle thefts on campus. Several bikes have been stolen from the front of the library. Another bike was stolen from Brunswick Apartments, one from in front of Coles Tower, and one from in front of Pickard Theater.

"The commonality," stated Director of Security Michael Pander, "is that everyone of these bikes was unlocked."

According to Pander, students should lock their bikes to "racks, trees, anything as long as it doesn't block the sidewalk."

He mentioned that the Bowdoin bookstore carries the horseshoe

locks that Security endorses. These locks come with a lifetime insurance against bike theft.

If a student becomes a victim of a bicycle theft, Pander stressed the importance of calling security and having the brand name and serial number written down. It is impossible to reclaim a bike without this information.

Pander repeated the importance of locking up bikes. He said, "Last night, around 7:00 p.m., I was walking in front of the Moulton Union. There were seven bikes on the rack — four of them unlocked. One was a yellow mountain bike I found particularly attractive, but I did not succumb to the temptation. Other people will."

The Admissions Office has announced the selection of 12 members of the class of 1990 as Senior Interviewers for the upcoming year. The 12 include:

Matt Ballard
Daniel Brakewood
Marmee Connell
John Curran
Alexis Guise
Suzana Makowski
Robert Paglione
Jennifer Quagan
Robert Shultz
Mark Stracks
Holly Varian
Staci Williams

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Hughes speaks of peace through mediation

ANDREW WHEELER
ORIENT Staff

"When I mediate, I am not going to change you. Rather I want to make it possible for diametrically opposing views to listen to each other," said Marvalene Hughes during her lecture entitled "Macro Applications of Human Relations: Skills in Peace Building."

The lecture was held Friday, September 15 in Beam Classroom.

Hughes often facilitates for many international peace conferences around the world. She is currently the head of student affairs at the University of Toledo.

In one such peace conference in Austria, a Contra leader, a Sandinista, a liberal representative from the United States, and a conservative representative, just to name a few, all gathered to discuss their differences.

Hughes as a mediator said she tries to listen to all the values, attitudes and feelings of politicians and then assists each one of them to hear and respect one another's points of view.

She expressed her desire for people not to be afraid of speaking their feelings and opinions to the group.

"Conflict will always be there, but it is how we resolve that conflict that makes the difference," said Hughes.

To resolve conflicts among the group, Hughes has an orientation for all the leaders to meet one an-

other. Then the group gathers "to bond" together by talking about their feelings and attitudes over specific matters.

After bonding together, Hughes coordinates a problem-solving session. Now, since all the leaders respect and understand each other, how can they resolve their differences? Sometimes they do solve their problems, and other times they do not.

In the Austria conference, Hughes described how a conservative representative from the United States attacked the Sandinista representative, claiming how the Sandinistas harm the Contras. By the end of the conference, the two had scheduled another meeting to discuss their conflicting views and to find a solution to the Nicaragua turmoil.

After talking about what she does as a mediator, Hughes spoke about the six human values needed in a global perspective to increase peace. She felt that everyone should be educated. She also added that human rights should be given to all.

Hughes added that no one should be starving and that development should be continuous. She stressed the importance of self-determination and free-elections to all. Finally, she said that no nuclear war should occur.

Her last thought involved the idea of trust. She expressed her belief that by building trust with one another, worldly peace can be achieved.



Marvalene Hughes lectured on conflict and mediation last Friday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.



Blood Drive

Andrew Cowen '92 fearlessly donated blood on Monday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

President appoints alumni fund heads

Samuel A. Ladd III '63 of Cumberland Foreside, Maine has been named chair of Bowdoin College's 1989-1990 Alumni Fund.

Gardner Cowles III '59 of East Setauket, New York has been appointed as the newest director of the Alumni Fund. He joins Ladd, Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, I. Joel Abramson '60, and James W. MacAllen '66 as Fund directors.

Ladd is executive vice president and director of Maine National Bank in Portland. In 1986, he was chair of the Greater Portland United Way. A member of the Class of 1963, Ladd was appointed director of the Alumni Fund last year and has served as class agent for five years. He led his class to a College record in 1988, their 25th reunion year, when they raised \$106,000 for the Fund.

Cowles, whose family has long been involved in publishing and broadcasting, is president of *The Three Village Herald* in Long Island, New York. At Bowdoin, he has served as associate class agent for the Class of 1959. He established the Cowles Scholarship Fund in 1985.

"There is a direct link between the quality of education that Bow-

doin can offer and the level of support for the College's educational programs provided by the Alumni Fund," said Ladd as he prepared to launch the College's 70th Fund year. The current goal for the Fund has been set at \$3 million.

The Alumni Fund, inaugurated

in 1869 and reorganized in 1919, has contributed more than \$32 million for current purposes and capital needs of the College through June, 1989. Fund directors are appointed by the President, who receives nominations from the Alumni Council's nomination staff.

Blue Angels: Again

The shadow is an afterthought, a chilling of the shoulder blade, a flicker after the sound the eye pursues too late, as the pilot planes the sky rough on the ride of his after burner.

The sound invades the leafy corridors of country roads. It is a good sound, really. It says you cannot get away. It reminds us that we are just beneath the blue eyes pulling down on the yank of many times the force of gravity.

It is a grave sound. It reminds us, with its echo, as the craft rejoins its shadow along the criss-cross stain of concrete. We may salute the silence, but the sound has found us where we are.

- H.R. Coursen

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personals

Silly - How's the wind down there? Mom said you were fine. Miss you & Steph, too! The 2 Ks. p.s. We are very pale.

Bic and Edge gel. I've missed you! xoxo C.K.

Happy birthday Holly Cresho!!!

Memorial services will be held for Sachs tonight at 10. All are invited; please bring tetra-flake.

A.P.- Welcome back to civilization! Your reward for returning is a lifetime supply of Lady

Dear Ad Queen: The Orient ain't no place to find a social life, and the body count in room #1 is sorely lacking.. I know you can do it.

Heidi Moulliesseaux is our person of the week.

Kid FIG M&A: Cantaloupe is anti - carcinogenic and better for you than Big Macs.

C-You say you once had a goat named Ginger? Imagine That!-B

Tall and Spacey-I love working with you! I think you're awesome. -Another adoring fan.

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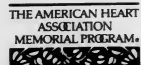
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The Week Ahead

Upcoming lectures cover varied topics

Jim Hightower

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower will discuss the benefits of organic farming and other agricultural alternatives at Bowdoin College on Friday, September 22 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Hightower's speech, titled "Back to the Future: a Populist Perspective," is free and open to the public.

Hightower has been outspoken on many U.S. food and agricultural policy issues. A supporter of organic farming, pesticide controls, and price supports for farmers, Hightower has angered farmers and politicians alike. During public appearances across the country, he has addressed such issues as the politics of food, food safety, the fate of the family farm, and various

environmental and consumer issues.

A nationally active political figure, Hightower was a supporter of the Reverend Jesse Jackson's 1988 presidential bid and delivered one of Jackson's nominating speeches last summer at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Hightower is a 1965 graduate of North Texas State University, a former staff worker for Texas Senator Ralph Yarborough, and former editor of the Austin newspaper, "The Texas Observer."

Hightower's appearance at the College is sponsored by the departments of biology, economics, environmental studies, government, and by the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

Denis Rene Rigalwell

French poet Denis Rene Rigal will present two lectures at Bowdoin College, one on French politics, the other on French poetry.

On September 27, Rigal will discuss the French political scene, particularly the French "left" today and the French political outlook for 1992. His talk will take place in Beam classroom, Visual Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

The following day, on September 28, Rigal will speak on contemporary French poetry. The lecture will also take place in Beam classroom,

Visual Arts Center at 3:30 p.m.

Both lectures will be in English, and are free and open to the public.

Rigal is a professor at the Université de Bretagne Occidentale in Brest, France. His emphasis is on English and American literature, especially poetry and drama, although he also teaches courses on Hawthorne, Melville, Thoreau, Twain, Jack London, Sherwood Anderson and Hemingway. He has published extensively in "Poesie," a literary magazine devoted to contemporary French poetry.

The lectures are sponsored by the department of Romance languages.

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Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Greason names chairs

President Greason has appointed eight senior faculty to named chairs. Steven R. Cerf has been named George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr. Professor of German. A scholar of German and comparative literature, Cerf has written extensively on Thomas Mann, opera as literature, and pedagogical issues in various literary publications.

Joanne F. Diehl has been named Henry Hill Pierce Professor of English. Diehl joined the faculty in 1988 as an associate professor of English. She was promoted to full professor in June, 1989. Diehl's academic focus is women's poetry, in particular the works of Emily Dickinson. She is the author of "Dickinson and the Romantic Imagination," and the forthcoming "The Engendering Muse: Women Poets and the American Sublime." She served as a member of the Fulbright Committee in American Literature (1988-89), and is currently a member of the editorial board of "American Literary History."

Robert Wells Johnson has been named Isaac Henry Wing Professor of Mathematics. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1964 and has served as chair of the department of mathematics three times. His research interests include algebraic number theory and Diophantine equations, cyclotomic fields, Fermat's Last Theorem, irregular primes, and Bernoulli numbers, among others.

David I. Kertzer has been named William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Anthropology. He has chaired the department of sociology and anthropology four times. Kertzer is the author of several books and many articles on Italian social history and contemporary Italy, age structuring, and the symbolic dimension of politics. Kertzer currently serves on the editorial boards of the journals "Social Science History" and "Historical Methods," and on the executive committees of the Social Science History Association, the Conference Group on Italian Politics, and the Agnelli Foundation Program.

Craig A. McEwen has been named Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Political Economy and Sociology. McEwen joined the Bowdoin fac-

ulty in 1975, was named associate professor in 1981, and promoted to full professor in 1987. He has chaired the department of sociology and anthropology twice and has served as assistant dean and acting dean of the faculty. McEwen has written extensively about mediation and dispute resolution and is the co-author of "Mediation: Law, Policy and Practice." He has been a spokesman for the Maine Civil Liberties Union and Maine Council of Churches on prison reform issues. McEwen has also been a mediator for the Maine Court Mediation Service and currently serves on the Maine Commission on Legal Needs. He is also a member of the Grievance Commission of the Maine Board of Overseers of the Bar.

Paul L. Nyhus has been appointed Frank Andrew Munsey Professor of History. Nyhus is a specialist in late medieval and early modern history. He has published studies of the Franciscans in the later Middle Ages and is presently preparing studies of the Reformation in Basel, Switzerland.

Christian P. Potholm II has been named DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government. An expert on politics, Potholm is the author of a number of books including "People, Power and Politics," "Strategy and Conflict," "The Theory and Practice of African Politics," and "American Politics: Directions of Change, Dynamics of Choice." He is currently working on a major study of elections in America.

Professor of Economics David J. Vail has been named Adams-Catlin Professor of Economics. A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1970, Vail was appointed chair of the economics department in 1987. He is a leading authority on the economy of agriculture and has worked as a scholar and government advisor in Uganda, Tanzania and Sudan. Vail is currently in Sweden on a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship working with Swedish colleagues on Sweden's agricultural policy.

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Arts & Entertainment

Blitzer explores current Israeli-American relations

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

The Harry Spindel lecture series resumed September 17 with the appearance of Wolf Blitzer. The Thirtieth Annual Spindel lecture featured Blitzer, Washington Bureau Chief of *The Jerusalem Post* and author of *Between Washington and Jerusalem* and the more recent *Territory of Lies*.

Blitzer offered a mountain of information concerning American-Israeli relations wrapped in warmth, candor and humor. While the evening was intellectually stimulating, Blitzer never once allowed the audience to fall victim to the bane of academia: boredom.

Following a brief introduction by Professor David Kertzer, Chair of the Spindel lecture series, Blitzer quickly displayed his wry wit by retelling a recent interview he conducted with Vice-President Dan Quayle. Said Blitzer, "Quayle was much more impressive in person than he is on television...I don't know how much praise that is."

However, Quayle jokes were not to be the main course for the evening, as Blitzer smoothly moved into

a well-organized documentation of the recent history of US-Israeli relations. Citing a reluctance on the part of former President Jimmy Carter, whom he accompanied to the Camp David Accords, to offend the Arabs, Blitzer praised the efforts of former President Ronald Reagan to "enhance the strategic coordination between the US and Israel."

Blitzer then praised the relatively recent committees to oversee decisions on American Middle Eastern policy that have "institutionalized" cooperation between the two countries. These committees, coupled with the decision by the United States government to elevate Israel to "major non-NATO strategically" status, give hope to a steady progression of American-Israeli friendship, continued Blitzer.

Turning to an issue most present were eagerly waiting for, Blitzer then addressed the conflict over the West Bank and Gaza strip. Stating that he "had no doubt that if the people of Israel are confronted with a realistic and credible proposal for peace...the overwhelming majority will grab the opportunity," Blitzer admitted that he is "not holding



Wolf Blitzer and Josh Brockman '92 discuss the conflict over the West Bank and Gaza strip after Blitzer's presentation last Sunday night. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

(his) breath waiting for a breakthrough."

He then elaborated by admitting a "hardening of attitude" in the conflict as religion joined politics and economics in the struggle between Palestinians and Israelis.

Despite this hardened attitude, the Israelis are willing to negotiate with a separate Palestinian delega-

tion (whereas previously Israel would not negotiate without the presence of Egypt and Jordan) stated Blitzer. He then cited Israel's concession of Yamit and a large amount of the Sinai Peninsula as proof of Israel's historic willingness to negotiate and suggested that Yasser Arafat, the leader of the insurgent Palestinian Liberation Organiza-

tion, should "show some leadership" and accept Israel's ventures at negotiations.

Concerning the recent news reports of shocking violence on the part of Israelis in the Palestinian unrest, Blitzer retorted that "news fundamentally is where new-speople are." Most Arab countries

(Continued on page 12)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

3:30 p.m.: Anthropologist Dennis McGilvray of the University of Colorado presents "Heat in Health, Gender, and Worship Among the Tamils of South India and Sri Lanka." The lecture takes place in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

7:00 p.m.: Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower will discuss the benefits of organic farming and other agricultural alternatives. In Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

3:30 p.m.: A performance and talk by the Maine State Choir, composed of members of the three Churches of God in Christ in Maine, takes place on the Mall by the Polar Bear. In case of rain, it will be held in Room 101, Gibson Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Tom DeLuca, campus entertainer of the year, blends comedy and "Imaginism." The performance takes place in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. Admission is \$4 for the general public, and \$2 with Bowdoin I.D.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

3:00 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Charles Thompson's *Monna Vanna*," by Larry D. Lutchmansingh, associate professor of art. Walker Art Building.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

4:00 p.m.: "The Law: A Jungian Perspective" is this week's Jung Seminar delivered by William F. Furber, attorney. The seminar will

be in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Professor of Art History at the University of Pittsburgh Ann Sutherland Harris will speak on "Entering the Mainstream: Women Sculptors in the 20th Century," the second Robert Lehman Foundation

Town of Brunswick in Main Lounge in Moulton Union.

7:00 p.m.: "Hunger Years—In a Rich Land," a 1979 film by Jutta Brückner, will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall as part of the "Gender and German Cinema: Films by German Women" series. The film is free and

talk will take place in Beam Classroom, V.A.C. The lecture, free and open to the public, will be in English.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

3:30 p.m.: French poet Rigal gives his second presentation on contemporary French poetry. The lecture will also be in Beam Classroom, V.A.C., and will be in English.

7:00 p.m.: The Italian Film Series continues with *Il Generale della Rovere* by R. Rossellini (1960). The film, in Italian with English subtitles, is being shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills.

7:30 p.m.: Eva Virsik performs piano music by Schumann, Ravel and Scriabin in Walker Art Building. This recital is co-sponsored by the Bowdoin College Music Department and Museum of Art with support from the Maine Arts Commission.

calendar

Lecture for 1989.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

12:00 p.m.: "Marine Water Quality: Issues and Concerns of the Area Bays," a lecture and slide presentation, will be presented by John Sowles of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, and Chris Heining, of the Intertide Corporation and consultant for the

open to the public.

7:00 p.m.: Boston University's professor of Mathematics Robert L. Devaney presents "Chaos, Fractals, and Dynamics: Computer Experiments in Mathematics." In Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

7:30 p.m.: French poet Denis Rene Rigal discusses the French political scene and the outlook for 1992. The

Tom DeLuca

Comedy, Magic The Power of Suggestion - Imaginism

Appearing in Kresge Auditorium
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Tom DeLuca blends comedy, magic and slides with the unusual concepts of "Imaginism" - a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. He was voted National Campus Entertainer of the Year, and has been featured in Rolling Stone and People magazines. His show is sure to amuse and amaze.

Tickets: \$2 with an ID;
\$5 general public



Alice's Restaurant

Friday, September 22, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium

The 1969 story of the search for alternative life styles. Folksinger Arlo Guthrie's famous song of the 60's is brought to life in an exploration of the Age of Aquarius. Featuring Arlo Guthrie.

Eating Raoul

Saturday, September 23, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium

In this 1982 film, a couple stumbles upon a scheme to raise enough money to open their own restaurant. A clever, satirical look at sex, greed and modern times.

Alamo Bay

Wednesday, September 27, 3:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium

A wonderful 1985 adventure film by French director Louis Malle with an American cast.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7 TO 9 A.M.	Jeff Burton Joel Hyman	LIZ MONROE	KATESY TOWNSEND PAULA SINCERO	Matt Fortuin Art Black	RYAN HEWS	Jeff Kraus	MATTHEW SCENSE
9 TO 11 A.M.	ANDREW CLARK	Dennis Perkins Bill Hobbs	PETER CHIPMAN	Tom Gibbons Chris Minor	LANCE CONRAD	Richard Lindahl	MARK SCENSE
11 TO 12:30 P.M.	Elizabeth Zervos	ZACH MESSITTE CHAS MAHONEY	TOM HOLBROOK	Jon Herbst	CHRIS BROWN CHRIS LINKAS	REGINE EICKHOFF	Mike Gibbs Cador Jones Auden Schendler
12:30 TO 2 P.M.	Andy Carmone	Ned Cooper Kevin Stoehr	STEVE RUPP	Carol Mallory Ann Burnham Becky Austin	Caroline Nastro	IVAN PAVLOVICH JAMES HURT JOHN SCHWARTZ	JARED PAYTON
2 TO 4:30 P.M.	BOB ORNSTEIN	MATT LARSON PETE RELIC	Susannah Gries	ROB CHRISTIE	ROB JENKINS	BRIAN GOLDBERG	Nneka Scroggins Karen Edwards
4:30 TO 7 P.M.	TALLY BLUMBERG	Peter Lubell	CHEF SMITH DAN ROSENTHAL	JOSH BROCKMAN	UNIE CHASE	Derek Wadlington	Michelle Perkins
7 TO 9:30 P.M.	Suzanne Fogarty Amy Borg	Nils Nieuwejaer	BILL HUTFILZ	RON FRANKEL JULIE HENDERSON	Jon Brod Brian Farnham	XAN KARN	Christian Meyers Hedrick Allen
9:30 TO 12:30 A.M.	CLARK EDDY JAMIE WATT	Greg Lewis	BRETT WICKARD	Barry Courtois	SEAN BELL DAVID BERNSTEIN JOSEPH BORSENICHT	KATHLEEN MCAULEY	Steve Reynolds Brendan O'Malley

WBOR 91.1 FM Fall 1989

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. Editorial policy dictates that no letters to the editor will be printed unless signed. Also, an address and a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters may be verified.

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Sports

Field Hockey pummels UMF 4-1 in home opener



ED BEAGAN ORIENT Staff

This past week the women's field hockey team lost a tight game to Trinity, but recovered to soundly outplay and defeat the University of Maine-Farmington 4-1.

Last Saturday at Trinity College, the Polar Bears performed very well but lost their first game of the season by a score of 1-0. The only goal of the match came as a result of a questionable call by the referee, allowing the Bantams a point blank penalty stroke.

Coach Sally LaPointe said the team, "played very well together", and that the game was "evenly played by both sides."

The women outshot Trinity 21-14, in a game dominated by defense on both sides. Fortunately for Trinity, their goalkeeper thwarted repeated attempts by Bowdoin to get

on the board.

Coach LaPointe also credited Lynn Warner '91 with excellent play, as she held a strong Trinity team to one goal.

Coming back from that tough loss, an inspired Bowdoin squad showed no mercy in handily defeating the University of Maine-Farmington 4-1 on Tuesday.

In very rainy weather, the Polar Bears played a rough and tumble game for the first half and sustained their lead in a drenched second half.

In the first half, the Polar Bears dominated play decisively. Junior Sarah Clodfelter hit the money with Bowdoin's first goal of the season. Senior Sheila Carroll scored twice in the first half, propelling Bowdoin to a 3-0 lead at the intermission.

As the rainy weather continued, both teams had problems controlling the ball, but Farmington man-

aged to slip one in, dashing Bowdoin's hopes of a shutout.

Junior Michelle Godbout came back with a goal of her own, assisted by Jessica Storey '91, to round out the scoring.

Goalkeeper Warner played a strong second half, repelling seven of eight Farmington shots.

Coach LaPointe was pleased with the team's first victory, although adverse conditions detracted from the quality of the game. She also credited juniors Nancy Beverage and Sarah Clodfelter with outstanding performances, and praised the play of her younger players, especially Jessica Guptill and Ingrid Karlisen.

The squad hopes to improve their 1-1 record next Tuesday, as both varsity and junior varsity teams hit the road on Tuesday to take on the Bobcats of Bates College.

Field hockey team members on the practice field prepare for their Tuesday match against the Bates Bobcats in Lewiston. Photo by Pam Haas.

Women's soccer wins and ties in overtime

DAVE JACKSON ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin Women's Soccer team showed why they were praised for their defense. Coach John Cullen's team battled to a 2-1 overtime victory over Trinity and a scoreless tie with powerful New Hampshire College, also in overtime.

The Polar Bears traveled to Hartford for their season opener and came home victors in a tough overtime contest. After falling behind at 4 minutes of the second half, Bowdoin tied the contest at the 24 minute mark. Sue Ingram '90 came off the left wing and drove the ball off, a Trinity sweeper into the goal. Senior back Kathleen Devaney '90 won the game at the 10 minute mark of the first overtime by putting in a corner kick directly, one of the rarest goals in soccer.

Cullen was impressed with the improvements of his team during the game.

"I think we felt the jitters of the first game in the first half. But we improved in the second half and improved further in the overtime," said Cullen.

The telling sign of this improvement was Bowdoin's nine corner kicks in the second half and overtime to Trinity's none.

On Tuesday, the Polar Bears faced New Hampshire, the top Division II club in New England, and came away with a tie in a contest played in a steady rain.

The Polar Bears put extensive pressure on the opposing net in the first 20 minutes but came away empty-handed. After that, the contest became a tight defensive struggle with both teams having few opportunities. Cullen praised his defense for holding their ground against one of the season's toughest opponents.

Cullen was impressed with the "incredible play of the seniors and the strong work of the freshmen." He felt that Devaney, Ingram, and co-captains Susanne Garibaldi '90 and Karen Crehore '90 set the tone for the rest of the team. Five freshmen played extensively, including Caroline Blair-Smith '93, who played goalie against NHC and contributed strongly in her first collegiate shutout.

Cross country races at UNH

MARGARET HERON ORIENT Contributor

Although Saturday, Sept. 16 was a beautiful day in Orono, Maine, the course that the men's cross country team faced was not quite as nice. The University of Maine-Orono's course was 5.7 miles, somewhat longer than most men's races, and it was also treacherously muddy.

The Polar Bears rode to the occasion, overcame the mud and muck, and raced exceptionally well.

The final score of U. M. O., 17 and Bowdoin, 38 is in no way indicative of the excellent performances produced by the men's team.

The Bowdoin runners were led by Lance Hickey '91 who finished a strong fourth overall with a 30:21, just one and a half minutes behind the winner, a U. M. O. runner.

Finishing second and third respectively for the team behind Hickey were Bill Callahan '92 and John Dougherty '91. The two harriers stayed together throughout the entire race and were neck and neck at the finish. Callahan ended up in seventh place with a time of 30:55 and Dougherty in eighth with 30:56.

The surprise of the meet was sophomore sensation Dan Gallagher. He was close at the heels of Callahan and Dougherty, separated

BLAIR DILS ORIENT Staff

For the second time in as many years, the Bowdoin College Men's Golf team finished third in the season-opening Bowdoin Invitational, held at the Brunswick Golf Club this past weekend.

As expected, senior Steve Mitchell led the way for the Polar Bears, carding a 74 on each day of play. With his four over par 148, Mitchell cruised to earn Medalist Honors by eight strokes over his nearest competitor.

The door was opened for a Bow-

doin victory when the defending champs, the University of New Hampshire, pulled out of the tournament on Friday. However, Craig Nieman '91 and Scott Stikeleather '90 shot scores well over the marks they had set in tryouts that qualified them for the Bowdoin starting five.

Nieman's twenty-seven over par 99 and Stikeleather's 88 put the Bears in a hole they could not get out of on Saturday.

Alex Ruttenburg '91 shot an 82-84-166 over the two days to keep the Bears near the top of the leaderboard while Brad Chin '91 posted a 91-88-179.

University of Maine-Orono finished first with a team total score of 639. University of Maine-Farmington finished second with 670, Bowdoin was two strokes off their pace and Husson came in fourth place with a 673 total.

Colby followed with 676 for a

from them only by time. He finished at 31:22, and impressive ninth place finish which helped the team immensely.

Coach Slovinski was especially pleased by Gallagher's performance. "There were some nice surprises for us in this race. Dan Gallagher has improved tremendously from last year. He really helped us out by finishing as our fourth man," said Slovinski.

Number ten in the race and number five for Bowdoin, complementing a very imposing Bowdoin pack, was Sam Sharkey '93. His 31:29 put him mere seconds behind Gallagher.

Andy Kinley '93 and Colin Tory '93 completed the team's top seven with their respective sixteenth and nineteenth place finishes. Scott Mostrom '93, Kevin Trombley '93, Andrew Yim '93, and Alex Bentley '92 also raced particularly well for the Polar Bears.

The male harriers are indeed on their way to surprising a lot of people this year, as tri-captains Marty Malague '90 and Hickey '91 predicted. The team hopes to repeat their strong performances of this past weekend in their upcoming dual meet with U. N. H. on Saturday, Sept. 23.

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fifth place showing while the other Maine institutions, USM, Bates, and Thomas finished in ninth, eleventh, and twelfth places, respectively.

On Tuesday, the squad traveled to UNH to compete in a four team event. There were some new faces inserted in the line-up by Coach Terry Meagher as he attempted to lower the total team score.

The team managed a second place finish but the play of rookies Gregg Spiro '92, David Korofsky '93, and Tom Sablak '93 reflected their inexperience, especially in the poor weather conditions that plagued all teams. Spiro shot a 96, Korofsky came in with a 99, and Sablak finished with 95 strokes.

Mitchell again led the way with an 81, followed by Stikeleather who rebounded with an 83, and Ruttenburg, who carded an 89.

The Bears get a few days rest and then will host the CBB meet on Monday, September 25



Steve Mitchell '90 led the golf team with a four-over-par 148 in last week's Bowdoin Invitational. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Lord Jeffs down Bears 3-1

PETE GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

Last Saturday, the Amherst Lord Jeffs came to Bowdoin ranked 4th in New England to face the 8th ranked Polar Bears in an early season showdown between two play-off teams from a year ago. The Lord Jeffs left with a 3-1 victory over a disappointed Bears team.

In a game in which neither team looked sparkling, Amherst capitalized on three Bowdoin mistakes for three goals, and generally outplayed the Bears for a hard-fought victory.

"It's nice to play a team of this caliber early in the season because it shows us how hard we have to work to improve," said Head Coach Tim Gilbride.

He added, "I thought we came out ready to play, considering that our previous opponents weren't of the same caliber."

The Bears looked sharp for the first 15 to 20 minutes of the game. Their hard work payed off when tri-

captain Dirk Asherman '90 scored his first goal of the season at the 16:14 mark of the first half, to give the Bears a short-lived 1-0 lead. The goal resulted from a misplay by the Amherst keeper who made a save and then rolled the ball to Asherman, who wasted no time in lofting a 25 yard shot into the empty net.

"I thought Lance (Conrad '91) forced the situation with good anticipation and forced the keeper to make a mistake; Dirk then took advantage of that mistake," said Gilbride.

Six minutes later, however, the Bears made their first mistake. After Bowdoin was whistled for one of their 17 fouls, compared with Amherst's eight, the Lord Jeffs capitalized on the ensuing indirect kick, when Drew Hundley headed a cross past goaltender Bruce Wilson '90. The score sent the teams to halftime even a 1-1, but only because the Bears survived a scare late in the first half when a Lord Jeff

striker hit the post with a shot.

Amherst outshot the Bears 10-3 in the first half.

Momentum stayed with Amherst as the second half progressed and only several excellent saves by Wilson and another shot that hit the post kept the score even. The Lord Jeffs then took the lead for good with 16 minutes left in the game. A cross from the left corner was headed into the lower right corner by Luke Bekastro, giving the Lord Jeffs a 2-1 lead.

Wilson had no chance on the shot as the goal resulted from poor marking by the Bear's defense.

"I thought our defense played well individually, but they weren't as together as a group as they usually are; they were not covering for each other as much," said Gilbride.

"We lacked discipline in marking people and they took advantage of that," said Gilbride.

Amherst got some breathing room with 4 and a half minutes left, when they scored direct off a corner kick to give them the final margin of 3-1. It



Bill Lange '91 attempts to bring back the bears in last Saturday's match against Amherst. Bowdoin lost 3-1. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

appeared that Wilson misjudged the ball and was unable to make the save off what should have been a routine play. It was one of the few mistakes Wilson made all day, as he consistently stopped the Amherst attack with good saves and long goal kicks. Wilson finished on Saturday with 13 saves.

The Bears got back on track on

Wednesday, when they blanked Maine Maritime 14-0, improving their record to 2-1. Full coverage of the record-setting performance will appear in next week's issue.

Tomorrow the team travels to face ECAC foe Connecticut College. The game tomorrow will be another tough test against a playoff-caliber team.

Tennis falls to Division I foes

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The news from the women's tennis team's trip to Vermont and New Hampshire this weekend is both good and bad.

The bad news first: the team's number one player, Heidi Wallenfels '91, was sidelined with an injury, which put the squad at a big disadvantage in matches at Middlebury, UVM, and UNH.

The good news is that against tough competition, the freshmen performed very well, contributing to a majority of the team's wins.

The squad lost to Middlebury on Saturday, six matches to three, and was overpowered by UVM the following day, 8-1.

Coach Paul Baker's team headed out Monday to face another Division I foe, UNH, who handed the Bears a 7-2 defeat. The Middlebury and UNH matches were very competitive, according to Coach Baker.

The loss of Wallenfels, who is nursing a pulled hamstring, is a tough break for the team.

Coach Baker said that her injury is, "not day-to-day, but week-to-week." One of the best singles players in New England Division III tennis, Wallenfels also teams with Erika Gustafson '90 to make up an extremely tough doubles pair.

Half of the squad's roster consists of freshmen, and this weekend they proved that they have come to Brunswick with quality as well as quantity. Alison Vargus led the way with a big win at Middlebury, and narrowly missed at UNH.

Classmate Julie Vasinus, in the number five spot, played well in winning one of her matches.

Marti Champion, also in the class of '93, paired up with Nicole Gastonguay '92 to win two matches in the number three doubles spot. Gastonguay triumphed once in singles as well.

The schedule is not kind as they face a very strong MIT squad Friday. Coach Baker is optimistic about what lies ahead and he is pleased that "the team spirit is good."

Polar Bear Spotlight

Mitchell excels as two-sport athlete

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Staff

Steve Mitchell '90 of Toledo, Ohio is arguably one of the most consistent two-sport athletes at Bowdoin College, yet many people would not even recognize him, and even fewer have seen him compete.

The problem is that Mitchell plays for the Golf and Tennis teams, two of the least publicized and viewed sports by students, alumni and townsfolk alike. Also working against Mitchell is that New England is not exactly known as a tennis and golf hotbed.

Mitchell's play for both teams has been remarkably consistent through his three years here. As a freshman, Mitchell emerged on the golf scene, playing his way into the number one position; a positions he still holds as a senior.

His play that year did not only impress within the Bowdoin golfing community, but his impact was felt in the New England golfing circles. His second place finish at the Bowdoin Invitational opened some eyes but it was his 12th place finish overall at the New England Championships (3rd place for Div. III) that substantiated his abilities as a tournament tough golfer.

The same year, the tennis team was also to be the beneficiary of his playing abilities. Mitchell quickly played himself into the top six singles spots, taking over the number three position on the team and bolstering the 2nd double combination. Like the rest of the team Mitchell struggled to sub .500 record, as the Bears limped to a last place finish at the NES-CAC Championships.

Mitchell's abilities as a freshman were indeed a surprise for golf Coach Terry Meagher and Tennis Coaches Howard Vanderveer and Ed Reid. However, Mitchell came from a high school deep in tradition in both sports, St.

John's of Toledo.

"St. John's has very competitive golf and tennis programs. I didn't play on the varsity golf team until I was a junior because the team was so good," recalled Mitchell.

Mitchell played number one at St. John's his senior year, leading them to a second place finish at the Ohio State Championships.

The tennis team there was just as strong.

Mitchell remarked, "My high school was really known for its tennis team."

There was so much depth that he never even got to play singles in his four year varsity career.

"We weren't allowed to play both (doubles and singles) so I played doubles for four years," he added.

His doubles play his junior year helped bring St. John's to the team state title, the first state championship of any kind for the all boys Catholic school.

While team titles may be a thing of the past for Mitchell, his individual play for the College continues to lead his teams to victories.

Sophomore year, he won the Bowdoin Invitational and finished a respectable 17th at the New Eng-

land Championships (the season ending New England's include Div. I, II and III players).

In tennis, Steve moved up to the number one singles spot, reached the semi-finals of the NES-CAC Consolation Tournament, which pulled the Bears out of the NES-CAC cellar. The team finished 9th that year.

Junior year Mitchell again finished runner-up in the Bowdoin Invitational, but did not compete in the New England Championships because of class conflicts. In the spring, Mitchell fell to the number two singles spot but improved his personal match record to 9-7 that year, earning the most victories of anyone on the squad.

Senior year for Steve Mitchell seems to be running true to form. Last weekend he snagged his second Bowdoin Invitational title in three years, winning by a large 8-stroke margin. Coach Meagher deems Steve as "one of the best players in New England."

While Mitchell's feats on the courts and courses of New England have been impressive, it is

(Continued on page 11)

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Steve Mitchell '90. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Hunt sparks harriers

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

Propelled by freshman Eileen Hunt's second place finish, the Bowdoin women's cross-country team gave a few Division I opponents quite a scare last Saturday at University of Maine-Orono.

The team, which ended with 60 points, came in third against Brown, (26 points), and UMaine (46 points).

In her first race as a Polar Bear, Eileen Hunt showed that she has the potential to be one of the best in New England. Running amidst a

group of Brown runners for the first few miles, she pulled away from the competition in the last mile to finish in 19:02 on the muddy 3.1 mile course.

Right on the heels of the formidable Brown pack, who had five runners in the top eight, was Margaret Heron '90, last year's number four runner. Her strength was evident as she closed in on the Brown runners over the last 3/4 mile to finish 9th in 19:47.

Team work was highly evident in the team's strategy, as Gretchen

Herold '90 and Kara Piersol '93 finished within 6 seconds as the number three and four positions, respectively. Not far behind them a trio of Polar Bears banked the line within 13 seconds, as captain Jessica Gaylord '89, Hanly Denning '92 and Ashley Werner '93 filled out the top seven.

"It's really good to have your teammates right there pulling you along," said Gaylord.

Coach Peter Slovenski was happy with the team's performance.

"We competed very well against two of the women's teams in New England. I was particularly impressed with the performances of our seniors. Gretchen Herold and Jessica Gaylord are running very well," he said.

Slovenski is looking forward to next week's meet as his New England Division III third-ranked team takes on the University of New Hampshire in Durham this Saturday at noon.

SPORTSWEEK

Saturday

Volleyball—Polar Bear Invitational 9:00 a.m. (Morrell Gymnasium)

Women's Soccer vs. Babson 1:00 p.m. (Pickard Field)

Tuesday

Men's Soccer vs. Southern Maine 3:30 p.m. (Pickard Field)

Women's Tennis vs. Maine 3:30 p.m. (Pickard)

Wednesday

Women's Soccer vs. Southern Maine 3:30 p.m. (Pickard Field)

Friday

Field Hockey vs. Wheaton 3:30 p.m. (Pickard Field)

Women's Soccer vs. Wheaton 3:30 p.m. (Pickard Field)

Women's Tennis vs. Wheaton 3:30 p.m. (Pickard)

Bears battle Panthers

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

The football team looked good in a scrimmage against Williams at Andover last Saturday.

Despite a 21-7 loss, the squad had strong individual performances and played fairly well as a unit.

It was an even game, the Ephs scored only one touchdown in the first half, with no time left on the clock.

The big play of the game was sophomore defensive back Mike

Webber's 80 yard kickoff return.

This gave Bowdoin excellent field position, and they were able to capitalize. Freshman running back Eric LaPlaca scored his first TD as a Polar Bear, putting Bowdoin on the scoreboard.

Coach Howard Vandersea was pleased with team's performance, and commended the defense.

Senior Mike Kirch was the quarterback for the Bears last week and will continue to start tomorrow against Middlebury, the season opener.

said Meagher.

Vandersea also spoke of Mitchell's loyalty.

"Steve is a very loyal person. He played number one his sophomore year for the welfare of the team," remarked Vandersea.

Whether it is on the golf course, on the tennis court, or in the locker room, Steve Mitchell has been consistently a leader by example.

Mitchell

(Continued from page 10)

his personality and his abilities as a leader that Meagher and Vandersea are quick to point out. Coach Meagher speaks highly of Mitchell.

"Steve is one of the nicest guys I've been involved with. He is very encouraging and important to his teammates. He possesses leadership, personality, he is very motivated and he cares for the College,"

DOUGLAS KREPS
ORIENT Contributor

The women's volleyball team journeyed to Connecticut College last Saturday to participate in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Tournament. The Polar Bears faced three difficult opponents, finishing with a 1-2 record, and fifth overall.

It took Tufts three games to beat the Bears in a hard-fought struggle. Tufts won the first game 16-14, then lost to Bowdoin 12-15 in the second. In the third and deciding game,

Bowdoin only scored 8 times on the way to a 8-15 loss.

In the second match of the game, the Bears faced an even tougher opponent in Hamilton. Despite a strong effort, the women lost in two games, 11-15 and 7-15.

However, the Polar Bears managed to turn things around in the third match against their host, Conn. College. Led by the strong spikes of Ellen Williamson '92, the Bears romped to a two game victory, 15-3, 15-12.

Co-captains Karen Andrew '90 and Abby Jealous '91 both played

well, providing the leadership necessary to win their third match. Also key to the third match victory was the excellent play of Melissa Schulenberg '93 and Jen Levine '91, who played a very accurate game.

Andrew felt the reason that Bowdoin did not fare better in the early matches was a lack of quality serves. They will be working to improve their serves practice in preparation for this Saturday's Polar Bear Invitational in Morrell Gymnasium.

Matches including the Bears will be at 9:00, 10:00, 1:00, and 3:00.

Volleyball places fifth in tourney

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Blitzer

(Continued from page 7)
do not allow newswomen into their areas of unrest, so the world does not see or hear of the Iranian practice of walking young boys in front of the tanks to trigger landmines (so expensive tanks would not be destroyed), he continued.

Blitzer then proceeded to qualify the popular view of Israeli aggression by stating that "despite the image of Israel as being tough, arrogant, cocky...fundamentally we're

dealing with people in Israel who are scared." Surrounded by a region of Arab hatred and violence, Israel must always be prepared to defend its borders, said Blitzer.

Blitzer implored the audience to "imagine" if Israel had been established in 1938 instead of 1948 and thus had been in existence prior to the Holocaust. Said Blitzer, "Imagine...what that potentially could've meant to 6 million Jews (those killed in the Holocaust)."

Concluded Blitzer, "Yes, Israel is flawed...but I don't think we should lose sight of what Israel is all about."

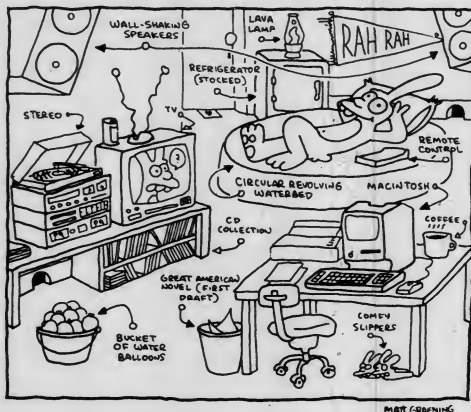
A question and answer period followed during which Blitzer addressed questions concerning such subjects as the PBS documentary "Days of Rage," Syrian strategic objectives in Lebanon, and the Jordanian decision to withdraw from discussions concerning the West Bank.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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China

(Continued from page 1)

hoe. On May 4 Chinese students commemorated the liberation day of 1911. Bierhaus added that "this is traditionally a big student protest day."

Hunger strikes began on May 15 and Kehoe said citizens of Beijing "threw their support behind the students. The workers started to join the demonstrations as well." Bierhaus estimated that "there were two million people in the square." He said the group moved from the square where they had been laying wreaths, to Zhong Nan Hai "where the high ranking officials lived." This was where they chanted their demands.

Goldsmith explained the protesters wanted an end to the corruption they believe is so prevalent in their country. Kehoe learned from his Chinese friends that this "had always been a popular rallying claim."

The demonstrators called for the freedom to congregate without the current provision that they acquire a license prior to meeting. They also asked for freedom of speech. Kehoe explained this is guaranteed under the Chinese constitution, but a clause prohibits the speakers from "undermining socialist policies in any way."

According to Goldsmith, the students were certainly calling for democracy, "but they didn't want a capitalist economy like so many Americans thought."

After several days of beseeching government officials, the protesting mass, comprised of students, workers, and other citizens, did not see any action toward meeting their demands. Bierhaus said they began to peter out of the square. Contrary to the impression citizens in the U.S. received, he said, "there was no rioting at this point. It was a peaceful demonstration."

McCabe expressed his belief that the fear of "losing face," which pervades Chinese culture, motivated the government to act. "In China, when confronted with a situation, people either give up or assert their authority," he said. The Chinese government decided to assert its power.

Before dawn on June 4, troops attempted to enter the square to

break up the congregation. Bowdoin students said they all sensed the cohesiveness of the protestors. Bierhaus said, "the people had a cause to rally to. There seemed to be a sense of unity."

Kehoe said, "residents of Beijing stood around the city so troops didn't enter." Bierhaus added he heard automatic fire from the west on the morning the troops penetrated the human blockades. He related that the troops had approached the citizen wall many times in the previous days, "but this time they shot at the citizens." As a result the protestors began to fight back.

It was this scene, of soldiers and citizens intermixed in the square, in the streets of the city, guns pointing at the civilians, bottles thrown at the soldiers, that flashed across millions of t.v. screens in U.S. homes. Bierhaus said, "there was shock and disbelief." The citizens could not believe the PLA was shooting at "tao bing," the common person. "The people were all scared, some were hurt, all were angry."

Within a few days, the troops pulled back, as did the citizens. Were their demands ever met to the slightest degree? Kehoe explained, "for three days the Chinese press was the freest it's ever been. But that was only three days." The theme of the movement was drowned out by the citizens' protestation over the government's reaction. Bierhaus claimed, "the intelligentsia of China are very oppressed as the whole of China is, and they were protesting against that."

The movement may not have succeeded in raising the level of respect the Chinese government holds for the intellectual community. Teachers' low salaries and students' and teachers' dismal living conditions may not seem improvement in the near future either.

However, Kehoe expressed his belief that this movement has "laid a ground work for a new movement." He added, "this is just another step which won't be noticed until the next movement, which will go a step further." He said the Chinese people, especially the students, "have learned a lot about how to protest effectively."

No expansion

(Continued from page 1)

60-40 ratio for the class of 1993, although a surprise and concern for the administration, is a common problem at many colleges and universities, according to Hochstetler.

In its analysis, the Council also attempted to counteract demographic trends. The number of high school graduates nationwide is declining, especially in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New York, and Pennsylvania, where Bowdoin typically draws many of its students. Admissions will therefore not be as competitive as in the past few years, but relative to other colleges like Williams or Colby, Bowdoin's standards need not change, Hochstetler predicted. To attract the same number of students, however, will require a diversification of the student body, ethnically and geographically.

Hochstetler has presented the council's recommendation not to expand the size of the student body to President Geason, who will

present it to the Governing Boards in October. However, even then a formal resolution may not be reached.

Officers resign

(Continued from page 1)

She added that the officers were sorry that it had happened and that "there was in no way any malice." LaPine said the student was "justifiably angry" and correct in "demanding compensation."

The senior class will now attempt to fill the vacant positions. A class meeting will be held on September 28, to discuss what should be done.

LaPine said the whole situation is "devastating, but you have to keep going. There is the rest of the senior year to think about."

Research works.



Opinion

The real collusion story...

Fire at Will

by Adam Najberg

Gravel J. Malarkey, Private Eye extraordinaire, plopped his feet onto his roltop desk and silently congratulated himself. He had every right to be proud. Malarkey was on special assignment to the United States Justice Department and had just completed an investigation of collusion and price-fixing among twenty-three Northeastern private colleges and universities. He had spent myriad hours prowling the air ducts of Bowdoin College, and now he was done.

There was an added bonus, too. He fondled a microcassette and a transcript file lovingly. Here was more than enough evidence to convict the ringleader of the group, his archenemy, Wally "Skids" Moulton, alias Walter. He was as guilty as Pete Rose and as crooked as a dog's hind leg. He popped the microcassette into his recorder, opened the report and began to read and listen with gusto.

(Scene: Bowdoin Student Aid Office. I a.m. The room reeks of stale beer and pretzels. A haze of cigar smoke hangs like a shroud over twenty-three Student Aid Directors. The men and women are playing poker.)

"Okay," grunted the director from Dartmouth. "I'll call. You in or out, Wally?"

Walter Moulton chomped on the slobbered end of his stogie. He was thinking. "Well, let's see. I'll see your two Beta, jock-type hockey players and raise you a computer geek. Now, how's about that?"

"I'll see your computer geek and raise you two ultra-feminists," responded the Wellesley director.

Moulton went the hand. The men and women relaxed for a minute. The directors from Brown and Yale amused themselves by having a belching contest. Moulton cleared his throat.

"Hey, guys," he said. "What do you think about that collusion investigation by the Justice Depart-

ment? Where the heck did it come from?"

The Wesleyan director responded. "It's a crock. Dick Thornburgh's kid, Princess, got pitched a shutout in the East. She was 0 for 23 with us. It's just sour grapes. So, he gets pissed off and accuses us of price gouging. Stupid, huh?"

"Yeah," responded Moulton. "Imagine us, price-fixing. That's the most—" He was interrupted by the buzzing of his desk phone. He picked it up and spoke in a voice like buttered velvet.

"Hello, Wally's Ticket, Gourmet Food and Lingerie Emporium. If you can sing it, eat it or wear it, we've got it. How may I help you? Oh, it's you, Roy. I thought I told you not to call me on this number. Look, I'm really busy now. We're having our annual directors' meeting. He could hardly hear Creason over mammoth burps from the background.

He yelled at the Brown and Yale directors. "Hey, androgynous group of sentient beings, keep it down. I can't hear the man. No, not you Roy. Yeah, I am trying to eliminate that generic use of 'man, he and his.' Oh, then if you're not a man, what should I call you? Well, what do you want? DEAD tickets? You? Okay, I gotta couple primo seats left for fifty bucks a pop. What? You want 'em for that price, go to Ticketron. I'm trying to make a living here. Hey, same to you, pal." He slammed down the phone. It rang again.

"This is it, Roy. I've had enough. Oh, who?" Moulton turned to his fellow directors. "Hey, any of you guys know a Wendell Farthington III?" They shrugged their shoulders.

"Oh, you're a high school senior and you want to come to Bowdoin. You've gotten into Bowdoin. Congratulations! Bye, now," he started to hang the phone up. "What? Your financial aid package isn't high enough. Your dad lost all his money in the stock market. How can Bowdoin help you? Are you African-American? Hispanic? Oriental? Come on, I'm trying to make it easy, here. Are you a Native American?"

A woman? No, I'm sorry. You're out of luck. You'll have to look elsewhere for college? Brown, Harvard, Williams? Well, you do what you have to do, but I have a feeling you won't do much better. How do I know? Twenty-two little birds told me," he chuckled. He hung up the phone and looked at the other directors knowingly.

"Come on guys, let's play," bleated Moulton. "Uh oh! Can someone loan me an overachiever or a couple of minority students? I'm kind of short right now."

They played the hand. Moulton lost and lost badly. He was desperate. "Please, would somebody take my IOU for fifty or sixty students? What about lumber? I've got ninety pines right across campus."

The directors shook their heads. One answered. "I don't know, Wally. That's some kind of dough. How do we know you're not going to skip out on us? Besides, where are you going to raise that much cash?"

Moulton's eyes gleamed wickedly. He smiled and spoke. "That's easy! I've got it all figured out. At twelve percent I can cover it. I'll just tell the Governing Boards we need to raise tuition."

On a final note to last week's column, I extend an apology to Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dorothy Coleman for a vicious ad hominem attack. While I stand firmly behind my argument that generic diction is not a vehicle for sexism, I was out of line in questioning her professionalism. As much as I disagree with the brevity of the work and the paucity of reasonable alternatives to what she considers sexist language, her professional reputation is beyond reproach. Language has evolved so that words like "fantastic" have little to do with their roots (Greek: Phantastikos - able to present to the mind), and English has come far enough along so that "man" and "mankind" include woman and womankind without any pernicious intentions, but not enough to cover up a rude verbal barrage, such as mine.

Racism persists

The Left Fielder by Colin Sample

In South Africa, where every day the sun rises and sets over unfreedom and General Electric, and where the police pour buckshot into the skulls of four-year olds, Archbishop Desmond Tutu recently had this to say about the squashing of an anti-apartheid demonstration: "They say that apartheid is dead, but really it's one of the most extraordinary corpses I've ever seen. They had dogs. They had tear gas, they had quirts. To do what? To stop black people walking on God's beaches." His remark was reported in *The Nation*, (September 18, 1989) which went on to describe the latest escapades of a loutish government that has imprisoned over 30,000 people without trial since 1985.

Meanwhile, the Fourth Estate in this country, a herd of talking heads and scribblers who begin to look and sound increasingly like nothing but a vast mouthpiece for the status quo, was busy examining our most pressing problem: drugs. Having stared on in speechless horror as our former Enemy and alter-ego, Communism, removed the devil's horns from its own head, the moguls of the media have since acted with stunning alacrity to provide us with a new bogeyman. The Enemy now speaks either Spanish or the dialects of the ghetto instead of Russian, and rather than taking our property he wants only to sell us a high, but the basic message is the same: the Enemy is around every corner and under every bed, he is evil, and he wants your children. The cure? Resurrect the moral fiber of the nation, exorcise the culprits "with extreme prejudice," and send the children of the ghetto cheerily off to work at McDonald's.

Racism, of course, is dead in this great nation of ours. Pat Buchanan, a former paramour in the Reagan publicity harem now to be found officiating over the airwaves everywhere, was recently heard to say, "Not bad, for one hundred years after the Civil War!" Arithmetic

aside, his point was well taken: surely a century is not too long to wait for Bernard Shaw to become chief anchor of CNN News. But while Shaw, Rather, Jennings, and Koppel make us all feel so good by deploring barbarity in Bensonhurst and Virginia Beach and by sanctimoniously interviewing the victims of a sudden war against our own cities, something far deeper is going on in America. The descendants of those who were locked out of Camelot are coming of age in a fortress crumbling at its foundations, and they are still without the rights of human beings.

The poor are still destitute, and now the gears of the mighty nation which failed in its promise of liberty and justice for all appear to be grinding to a halt as the machine is fouled in its own wastes. The economic miracle of the fairy-tale Presidents, Messrs. Teflon and Smooth, has done nothing to erase the distinctions between those who have too much of what is worthless and those who have not enough of what is fundamentally necessary. Indeed that chasm has grown wider and deeper. Across it the guardians of the status quo are firing words and bullets at the only enemy they can (or will) see, while the institutional roots of drug abuse and violence in America go largely unremarked. Is it cynicism or blindness that so jaundices the eye of the beholder?

Perhaps Mr. Buchanan *et al* would do better to tally up our progress from a slightly more recent date. In 1896 Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court wrote a profound dissenting opinion in *Plessy v. Ferguson*, the decision which sanctioned legally imposed segregation by means of the preposterous "separate but equal" doctrine. "Our Constitution is color-blind," he warned, "and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens."

The world watches entranced while Mr. Smooth, who got where he is on the shoulders of Willie Horton, practices his golf swing down the road. Meanwhile, the promise of the Constitution withers unborn. Not very good, for several thousand years of human civilization

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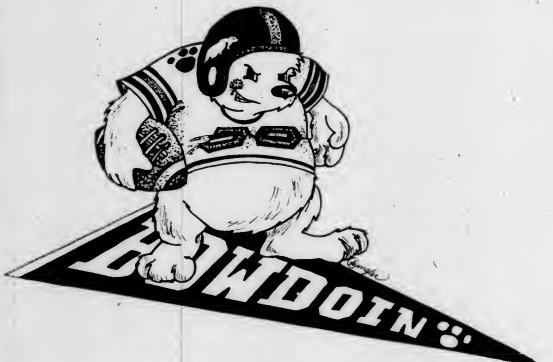
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Making it work again

It seems that every semester we write on the subject of the Executive Board. In itself this is not surprising; the student government of any college should be one of the most important sources of news and debate on campus.

But at Bowdoin, we have fallen into a disheartening pattern. We spend our editorial space discussing the Board itself, and its inability to get anything done. We don't even get to the point of discussing its policy decisions.

This week, like so many other weeks in the recent past, the Executive Board is the laughing stock of the campus. Only nine people showed up to run for fifteen positions. We don't blame the nine who did; on the contrary, we applaud their willingness to get involved in something that they were probably told to avoid like the plague.

You know the whole spiel: the campus is apathetic, no one cares about anything, no one wants to get involved, the Exec Board is a joke anyway, blah, blah, blah. We think that focus is wrong. Rather than criticizing the Execs, and writing the whole thing off as a useless and ineffective adventure which serves only to pad one's resume, we should seek to understand the reasons for the lack of interest students are showing in the Board. And we should seek to correct those reasons.

The principal problem is the campus perception of the Exec Board. It must change. And it will only change with time, when a group of enthusiastic students make the effort necessary to return the Board to the position of respect and power it once held. Students simply believe the Board has no real power, and can't effect any changes in anyone's life.

Wait, you, the doubting reader, say. Isn't this rather circular logic? No one wants to be on the Board because it is a joke, but the Board needs people to take it seriously so that everyone will stop thinking that way. That doesn't make sense.

Well, we concede that this may be an endless cycle. But in sports, coaches often talk of rebuilding years. It may take four or five years for a team that starts with a crop of enthusiastic, young players to become competitive. But you have to start somewhere. We hope it won't take the Exec Board four or five years to rebuild itself into a position of respect again. But if it does, the end result will have been worth the wait.

The fact that only three upperclassmen ran for the Board demonstrates clearly the depths to which campus opinion of student government has sunk. But they and the first-year students who have joined represent the beginning of the road back to respect.

We hope that there are six other students as willing and enthusiastic to make changes in Bowdoin's perception of student government. It will probably be a thankless and frustrating task—one for which the rewards may not be seen for some time. But it is a task that must be met head-on.

The Board will have to set modest goals for itself first: generating a response to the upcoming elections is its most important at the moment. People need to know what is going on: when are the elections? How will they work? Perhaps the current Board should come up with a list of items it would like to address in the upcoming semester and year: people will be more interested in running if they knew some of the issues they would have input on. The Board should also explain clearly how it works, and how it can make changes. There are plenty of students, not just new ones, that haven't the foggiest idea how the Board operates.

Finally, we think the student body needs to take it easy on the Exec Board for a while. Hopefully, there will be several choices for the six remaining seats in the upcoming elections. Exercise your right to vote, and then give them a chance to prove themselves.

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Letters to the Editor

History options limited

To the Editor:

There has been a debate by educators in the United States over the past several years concerning the values of attaining a "core" education. Following the release of the much publicized *Closing of the American Mind* by University of Chicago professor Allan Bloom, the debate over the emphasis that colleges and universities place on traditional academics was given added public attention.

Bowdoin, a liberal arts college with limited monetary resources and a small teaching staff has, for the most part, taken the appropriate middle ground. The administration has adequately mixed the selection of customary course selections in classic English literature, American government, and political theory, while at the same time devoting increased resources to newer, and important fields of study such as Afro-American studies, Women's studies and Latin American history.

It is important that Bowdoin continue to walk this line that includes both traditional and more contemporary fields of study. The History department failed to keep this balance in mind when planning this year's curriculum. A History major with a concentration in American history has two choices for

300 level courses in the 1989-90 school year—"Research in Twentieth-Century Afro-American History" or "A History of Women's Voices in America."

Undoubtedly, each class covers topics important in the study of American history, and are taught by well-respected professors. However, both Women's Studies and Afro-American Studies have separate requirements for a major in their respective fields. The net result is the student that suffers is the American history major who wishes to take their senior seminar in a topic that encompasses a traditional scope of American history.

The solution is actually very simple. After American history Professor William White-side retired last year no replacement has been forthcoming. The department was left with two American history professors, each with a special interest in the two courses being taught this year. While there certainly are benefits to building new facilities on campus that will increase the quality of study at Bowdoin, it is equally important to continue to hire more teachers in the same pursuit of constantly upgrading, improving and expanding the academic community.

Zach Messitte '90

Execs need more members

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article in last week's *Orient* entitled "Small turnout for Exec Board."

I believe that the general student body does not understand the importance of the Executive Committee, and the importance of filling the fifteen seats with motivated and dedicated students. The Executive Committee is the governing board for the student community. As a result, they are involved in nearly every aspect of student life. It is the Executive Committee that appoints student representatives to all the different committees on campus, thus assuring the student body proper representation on school issues. The issues discussed and the policies deriving from these committees are not insignificant. For example, the construction of a 27 million dollar science center, the construction of a new student center, the search for a new college president, the restructuring of class scheduling, the general goals of the college, and many other issues that affect the daily lives of the student body.

In addition to appointing student representatives to various committees, the Executive Board also sets policies of the student body. An example of the Exec Board's power is that it controls the ultimate allocation of funds to the various student groups on campus. That is, we have the power to either approve or deny the recommendations of the Student Activities Fee Committee, which means the Exec board can indirectly control the destiny of student groups. This is not a minor power, as the SACF allocates nearly

\$200,000 each year.

One does not have to go far to hear students complaining about events that are happening on campus. For example, they cut down the trees, they make all that noise building the science center, they made that new system at the M.U. Dining hall, they don't tell us anything, and they didn't give us what we wanted. Unfortunately, we do not have to look very hard to find out who they are, in fact looking in a mirror would be a good place to start. The means exist for student opinion to be heard, the means exist for student representatives to report back to the student body, and the means exist for the student body to express its opinion both in the "board room" and in the streets.

We now face a critical point at Bowdoin. When only nine students run for fifteen seats on the Executive board, and thirteen committee seats are vacant, the potential for error increases. For example, in the first meeting of the Executive Board, which currently consists of one senior, two sophomores, and six first-year students, we approved SACF's \$187,000 budget. Because of the Board's lack of experience, the 8-1 vote approving the budget was based solely on trust. I can only hope that I do not hear from other students, "Can you believe THEY cut our budget, now we can't..."

Of course, the way to avoid events like this from happening is to get involved. Run for the Executive Board, sign-up to be on a committee, and stay tuned in to what is happening on campus. Otherwise, we will all be out in the cold.

Daniel Brakewood '90

Letters to the Editor - Najberg column draws response

Column off the mark

To the Editor:

Adam Najberg's column in last week's *Orient* criticizing the use of non-sexist language was off the mark. Unfortunately, however, many people share Najberg's skepticism for the use of gender-neutral language.

Words are undeniably powerful. They are the means by which we communicate with one another. Our understanding of each other's thoughts necessarily depends on the words we choose to express them.

Yet, as any poet would attest, their strength lies in their subtlety. We do not always think directly about their message. Their effect must sometimes be subconscious. That humankind refers itself as "man" without a second thought attests to the degree to which it accepts the word's underlying assumption.

In using sexist language, we allow ourselves to continue in ignorance toward our assumptions and their effect on our treatment of women (this is as true for women as for men). But if we make the effort to change, a startling thing will happen. We will think about our assumptions and realize how foolish they are. The power of words can be directed toward understanding

instead of ignorance.

If you don't believe me, just try it. Each time you catch yourself saying "man" instead of "humankind," you will wonder about the terms, and how they came about. When you catch yourself calling a grown woman a girl, you will feel pretty stupid. But at least you will know you were stupid. If you are a woman and refer to yourself as a girl, you will wonder why you are not giving yourself enough respect.

Najberg's treatment of the issue is uninformed at best. He grossly misrepresents and ridicules the non-sexist language rationale, and by consequence, feminism.

To cite the most offensive examples - first, he wrongly assumes that feminists want to change literature and quotations, and he gives a number of outrageous examples. Literature and quotations are obviously valuable in their own right. If anything, feminists wish to preserve them for their historical record of sexism. Change focuses on the future.

Second, he suggests that women use feminist sex pronouns (such as she, hers, etc.) in their writing. Again he is wrong, but this time he manages to misrepresent the entire

purpose behind feminism. It seeks equality, not female superiority.

One who is so uninformed should reserve judgement. She or he (why does that sound funny?) should get the facts before claiming, even implicitly, to have insight. This is a serious problem at Bowdoin (as well as at other places). Many are willing to offer opinions of feminism, but relatively few are willing to treat it fairly - learn its true arguments, even take a class in it.

So the stereotype of feminists as ugly, anti-male, easily offended, overly emotional girls abounds. And arguments like Najberg's take on an attractive quality in their feminist-bashing. This is a sorry state of affairs for Bowdoin students, the "future leaders of America." But it is even sorer for the damage it does to feminism and its injustice to women.

Sincerely,
Dana M. Stanley '91

Student "appalled"

To the Editor:

I am disappointed and appalled by Adam Najberg's response to Dorothy Coleman's "Guidelines For Non-Sexist Language." Adam's archaic notions about language illustrate a complete ignorance of the subtle forms of oppression which abuse and subordinate many marginalized groups in society. Language, (like many "fundamental truths") operates as a construct of society, reflecting the ideologies of the dominant powers. At the same time, language also informs our perceptions of ourselves and those around us. We are caught in a system of language which both defines and reinforces ideas which are often harmful and counterproductive. For a journalist to ignore the impact and importance of the written word, any

Sexism should be challenged

To the Editor:

Analysis of sexist patterns of discourse has become an important area of academic inquiry, contrary to what Adam Najberg may believe. Feminist legal scholars, literary theorists, linguists, sociologists, anthropologists, historians, political theorists, are historians and economists have found our ordinary patterns of speaking, writing and thinking heavily stamped by sexist traditions. One of the pioneering books in this area was Robin Lakoff's *Language and Woman's Place*, published as early as 1975. Recently, the Modern Language Association, the professional association of those interested in the study and teaching of language, has published several texts on the subject. Dorothy Coleman's analysis is, therefore, part of an area of scholarship that is neither faddish nor trivial.

Language is powerful tool. It shapes our laws and our daydreams, our history and our conversation, our public speeches and our private letters. Mr. Najberg, ironically, begs the question when he writes, "There is no malice or even conscious thought on the part of most writers to express sexism in their works." "Unconscious" sexism, whether it is written into a law or told as an after-dinner joke, is objectionable.

Sexism and racism spring from the same source - a fear and intolerance of the Other, and it is important that both be challenged, however "unconscious" they may seem. This, it seems to me, is what Dorothy Coleman was attempting to do.

Sincerely,
Sarah Gallagher
Writer, Public Relations and Publications

Dean Jervis responds

To the Editor:

For the record, the "Guidelines for Non-Sexist Language" lampooned by Adam Najberg in his September 15th column was written by Ms. Coleman at my request and was distributed to faculty and students by my office. Last spring a group of students, male and female, came to ask that the college do something to raise community awareness of sexist language. In discussing possible strategies that might be both effective and practical, we arrived at this one. The problem was to find a succinct state-

ment that could be reproduced on one page; Ms. Coleman generously agreed to provide one before she went on leave.

To attack Ms. Coleman's research record on the basis of this statement is ignorant and unjust. To say that language that is generic is therefore harmless is astonishing. To suggest that if no harm is intended then no harm is done is naive. For a writer to deny that language has power is sharply ironic.

Sincerely,
Jane L. Jervis
Dean of the College

Liberalizing the language

To the Editor:

We male members of the Bowdoin community owe Adam Najberg a debt of gratitude for his courageous expose of Professor Coleman's subversion of the English language. It is heartening to see that Man and Mankind have such champions among the student body. My only criticism of Mr. Najberg's crusading article is that it doesn't go far enough. It's time that we put the term "Man" back into those proverbs and adages where "Woman" has for too long prevailed. From now on, let it be said that "a Man's place is in the home," "Man is the weaker sex," and "frailty, thy name is Man." Let mental and demeaning

tasks be known as "Man's work." Revise Kipling's famous Witticism to read "a Man is only a Man, but a good cigar is a smoke." Edit Oscar Wilde ("Man is the decorative sex") and Martin Luther ("wine, Men, and song"). Let women know that "Hell hath no fury like a Man scorned," and that one should "never trust a Man."

Only when the English language is fully liberated from the generic use of the word "Woman" can we be certain that the values of Western Man will endure. Thank God (a male God, of course) that men like Adam Najberg are Man-ing the barricades!

Clifton Olds

Author needs workshop

To the Editor:

"Language plays an essential part in our articulation of experience and our communication of constructed meaning to others." (Philip K. Boch) As a writer, Adam Najberg should be particularly aware of the

importance of language specifics. His editorial demonstrates that he is not. Perhaps a workshop in basic English writing skills would help.

Sincerely,
Susan Chandler '90

Editorial a "joke"

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial, "Fire at Will," Adam Najberg wrote that quibbling over the English language is a joke. Likewise, so was his editorial. Women deserve to be equally

represented and included everywhere - yes, Adam Najberg, even in the English language.

Sincerely,
Greg Merrill '90

written word, is shocking.

I would like to think that Adam's experiences in China last year helped him to question various modes of propaganda, both indirect and overt, as well as understand the consequences of oppression. Adam's column, however, implies that he merely reinforced the patriarchal notion that oppression can be qualified and that violence and bloodshed are the only "real" manifestations of oppression. How can Adam have the audacity to claim what is a "real issue," particularly when his position in the case of both the Chinese students and women is that of an outside observer? I find it demeaning for Adam to tell me what I should and should not consider important when he has obviously never experienced

the degradation of sexist language.

Finally, I must also criticize the abusive and disrespectful manner in which Adam addresses Professor Coleman. Adam refers to Professor Coleman's guide as "her latest one page wonder." I didn't realize that Adam was so familiar with her research, enough so to be able to pass judgement as to whether or not it is "earth-shattering." Adam's slanderous comments toward Professor Coleman were unnecessary and immature.

I truly hope that Adam is sincere in wanting to "end all discrimination." Perhaps he could start by climbing down off his pedantic pedestal to question some of the values which he takes for granted.

Julie Felner '91

Women's Collective offended

To the Editor:

We the members of the Women's Resource Center Collective were offended by Adam Najberg's article "Fire At Will" which appeared in the *Orient* on September 15. Adam has failed to understand the power of language in our society. It is disappointing to see that a member of the journalistic community, someone whose mode of expression depends entirely on the use and application of language, is unable to realize the profound connection

between words and social realities. To divorce decisions regarding semantics from the issues which shape those decisions is shortsighted. The assumption that women's oppression throughout the world is completely separate from the forms of language which we employ displays a gross ignorance regarding the perpetuation of sexism in our society.

If Adam Najberg would "pay anything to put an end to discrimi-

nation," than we question why he chooses to exclude half of the *Orient's* readers in the very first sentence of his article. Unbeknownst to Adam, the subtle effects of exclusive language convey and reinforce sexism. We are saddened that when most institutions have recognized the use of gender-neutral terms, a student who considers himself politically open-minded would subscribe to such narrow beliefs.

The Women's Resource Center Collective

Sexist language detrimental

To the Editor:

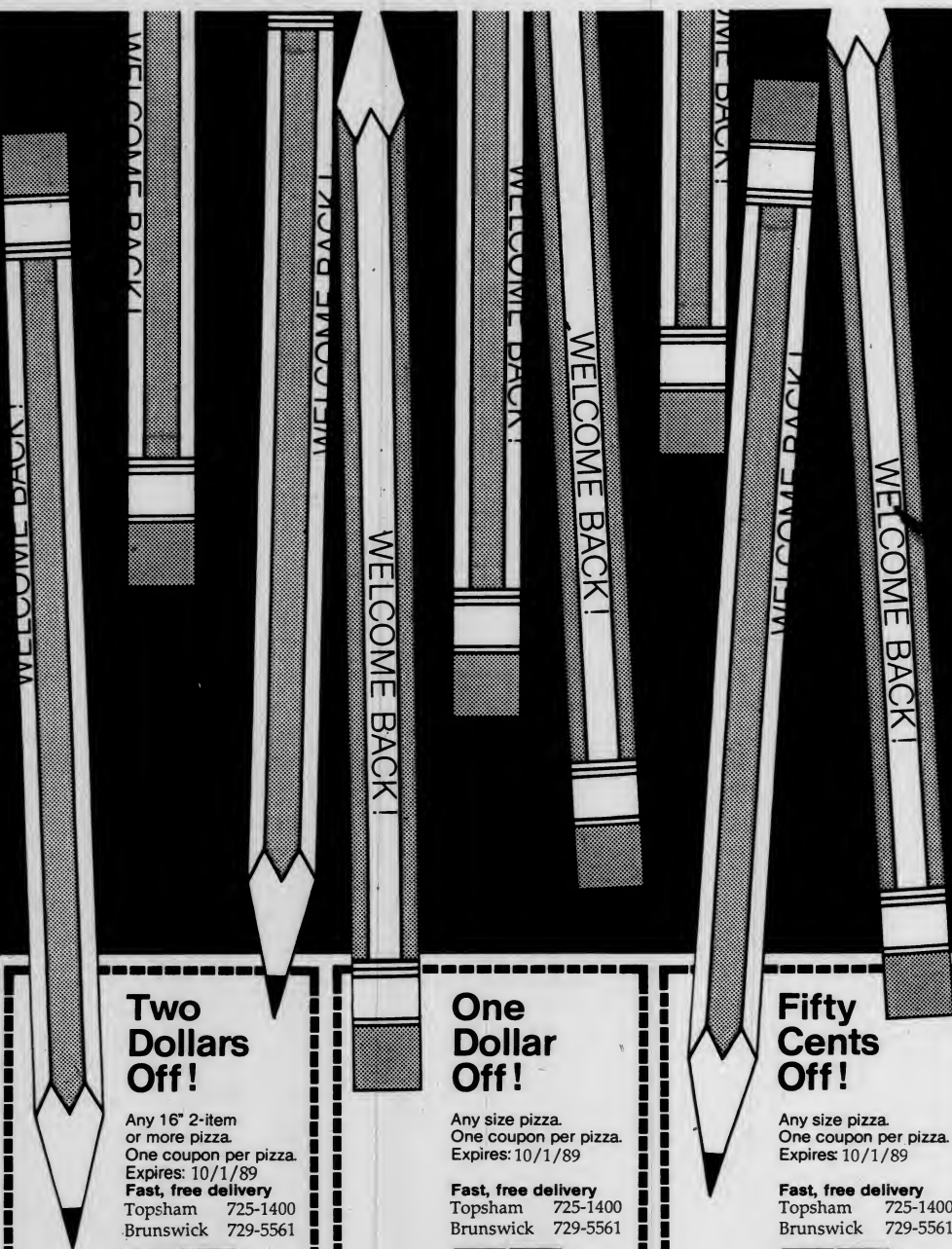
It struck me after reading Adam Najberg's editorial column last week that out of the eight classes I took last year in six of them we talked about the political and social power that language has in shaping a society. Language reflects attitudes and influences people's behavior and opinions. A good example of this has been the move from using "nigger" to "negro" to "black" to "African-American." Each of the earlier terms carried along with it certain connotations, connotations which were oppressive. This is similar to the demand that the female students on this campus be called women opposed to girls. After all, males are rarely described as boys. Referring to females as girls establishes an unequal relationship between women and men. This need

to use non-prejudiced and non-sexist language resulted from the realization that such words have had a great influence on how people treat other people. It still surprises me that Adam could go through so many years at Bowdoin and apparently miss this basic correlation. On top of that, it is surprising that a "journalist" could not recognize the power of the word.

I realize that in Adam's opinion the women's movement should redirect their time and effort to better causes than fighting for equality in language and Bowdoin should find better uses for their money. The opinion, however, that the fight for non-sexist language trivializes the efforts for equality seems rather ignorant to me. This opinion, in fact, trivializes the power of language. But on a personal level I am curious.

How can a member of any group that is oppressive tell the oppressed that they shouldn't feel a certain way? Why does any man have the right to tell a woman how she should feel when she hears, "all men are created equal." Or how she should feel when she hears the words "I now pronounce you man and wife." Or how she should feel when she is called a "freshman." Or what it's like to read history books. It may seem generic to Adam, but every time I hear or read such words or phrases I think of men not men and women. I feel excluded in a male society. I don't believe that I am alone in feeling this way, either. The fact is no male can say how a woman should feel.

Sincerely,
Whitney Smith '92



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NUMBER 4

Roger Howell, Jr. dies at 53

Professor since 1964, and tenth president of the College

Roger Howell, Jr., president emeritus of Bowdoin College, and an internationally recognized historian, died Wednesday, September 27. He was 53 years old and a resident of Brunswick, Maine.

"Roger Howell's life was an essential part of Bowdoin College," commented President A. LeRoy Greason. "He was a student, teacher, administrator, and loyal alumnus. The Bowdoin family will miss one of its most generous and caring members."

Howell became Bowdoin's tenth president in 1969 at the age of 32 and at that time was one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. As president, he instituted major innovations in academic programs and policies at the college. Under his leadership Bowdoin became a coeducational institution and began admitting women undergraduates, expanded its enrollment from 950 to 1,350, eliminated College Board entrance examination requirements, established Maine's first Afro-American center and developed an academic program in Afro-American studies, developed a highly sophisticated computing center, inaugurated a Twelve College Exchange Program with other leading liberal arts institutions, instituted procedures for undergraduate participation in college governance, and maintained a balanced budget despite inflationary pressures.

During How-

ell's presidency, Bowdoin in 1972 launched a successful capital campaign to commemorate the 175th anniversary of its founding. The 175th Anniversary Campaign Program exceeded its three-year \$14,525,000 goal six months before its scheduled conclusion. Howell resigned from the presidency in 1978 to return to full-time teaching and research.

Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr. chair of the board of trustees stated, "Roger Howell was a world-renowned scholar and a great teacher and we will feel his loss greatly."

Commented Alfred H. Fuchs, dean of the faculty, "Roger Howell loved Bowdoin College and that love was returned by those of us whose lives he touched. He was generous of himself, to his students, and to his colleagues. His contributions to Bowdoin and to the world of scholarship will be missed."

A widely-published scholar, Howell continued to teach throughout the years of his Bowdoin presidency. An extremely popular teacher, Howell's speciality was Tudor and Stuart England but his interests ran the gamut from early archaeology in prehistoric Britain to the government of Margaret Thatcher. His teaching was not confined to political history. He also taught courses in British literature and society.

Daniel Levine, chair of the department of history, commented, "He was an important colleague as a teacher, scholar and friend. He was wonderful to have among us

and he will be missed by the College, the department, and the students."

Professor of History Paul L. Nyhus added, "Roger was a splendid colleague and a beloved friend whom we all shall miss very much."

Despite the pressures of administrative duties, Howell wrote three widely-acclaimed books; edited two others; founded and edited the British Studies Monitor, a well-respected scholarly journal, and wrote scores of important essays on British history. One of the few Americans to have taught English History at Oxford University, Howell in 1961 became an elected Associate of the Royal Historical Society, and in 1971 was elected Fellow of the Royal

Historical Society. Howell's eight books include biographies of Sir Philip Sidney and Oliver Cromwell. He edited *Prescott: The Conquest of Mexico, the Conquest of Peru, and Other Writings*; wrote *The Origins of the English Revolution*, and last year published the co-authored *Maine in the Age of Discovery: Christopher Levet's Voyage 1623-1624*. At the time of his death, he had nearly completed a major work on changing historical assessments of Oliver Cromwell, an extension of his earlier scholarship.

Howell was named William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Humanities at Bowdoin in 1986, a position he held at his death. A native of Balti-

(Continued on page 7)



Roger Howell, Jr.

Mock trial investigates date rape

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

It is not often that an event with the potential to alter lives comes along. On Monday, October 2, in a daring departure from leaflets and speakers, the Peer Relations Support Group is presenting a mock rape trial. The trial, also sponsored by Counseling Services, Campus Events, the Office of the Dean of the College, the Bowdoin Women's

Association and the Women's Resource Center, promises to explore emotions and attitudes which have long remained untapped.

The trial will explore the issue of date, or acquaintance, rape, and the question of when sex is part of an evening spent together and when it is a violent crime. PRSG is sponsoring this event, rather than a movie or another less controversial mode of communication, in order to gauge

student awareness of and response to date rape.

This trial, said Mary Inman '90, is "a survey ... of what Bowdoin really thinks about rape not in a hypothetical but in an honest situation."

In this fictional trial, the alleged victim, Kim Lamboli, is being played by Inman and the defendant, David Bristol, by Pat Seed '90. David and Kim are both Bowdoin students who quickly become good friends. Said Seed, "Our friendship went to confiding in each other."

The actual occurrences of the night of the alleged incident cannot be divulged due to courtroom procedure. As in any court case, the potential jurors—the Bowdoin community—must have as little prior knowledge of the incident and the people involved as possible.

Standard procedures such as (Continued on page 5)

Execs abandon rules of order

RICH LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

The nine current members of the 89-90 Executive Board met for the second time this Monday. Once again, the most pressing issue facing the board was the six vacant seats. According to the constitution, the six seats must be filled by next Monday.

Later in the meeting, the board voted unanimously to limit their use of *Robert's Rules of Order*. It was the opinion of the board that in general discussion the rules helped little and hindered much, slowing down discussions and reducing the board's efficiency. In the future, *Robert's Rules* will be used only at the discretion of the Chair. Essentially what this decision means is that the whole meeting will take the form of an open forum, restricted only when the Chair so chooses.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- discussed the large number of paper cups used in both the Union and Tower dining areas. The problem was brought to their attention by the Druids, who encourage the use of glasses as an alternative to cups. The board decided to look into other solutions as well.

- heard the petition of *The Sensationalist* to have its charter upgraded from FC-3 to FC-2. The board approved the upgrade, making an additional \$350 available to the paper's editors. The representatives from *The Sensationalist* said that the bulk of the money was to go into the publication of one or more six-to-eight-page issues of their paper.

- discussed the security problem in the library. The matter was brought up by Fawn Baird '93, who said, "for one of the largest undergraduate libraries on this coast, the security here is pretty casual." Apparently, several people have approached her with the complaint that the library staff had been unable to find or account for a book that ought to have been in the library.

The board plans to send a letter to the President of the College, the Governing Boards, and anyone else who will listen, calling for funds to install a more efficient security system.

- heard the report of the three-person panel appointed to fill the 13 empty seats on various Governing Boards committees. The panel will interview candidates on Sunday.

New Exec Board members

Six candidates ran to fill the six open positions. They were accepted as full members of the Board last night.

Medha Patel '93

Suzanne Gunn '92

Daniel Berwick '93

Chip Leighton '93

Rebecca Smith '93

Brad Chin '91

INSIDE September 29, 1989

News

Hurricane Hugo damage
Page 3

Arts

Weekly calendar
Page 6

Sports

Tennis wins three straight
Page 10

Jervis outlines plans for new center

ANDREW WHEELER
ORIENT Staff

The first floor of Sargent Gym, Hyde Cage, Curtis Pool. What do all of these facilities have in common? They will be the sight of the new Bowdoin Student Center. Jane Jervis, dean of the college, said that plans are running smoothly and construction could begin as early as spring or fall '90, depending on how quickly money is raised to finance the project.

It will cost eight to 10 million dollars to complete the Student Center. "We are really lucky to have the buildings in a centrally located place on campus," said Jervis.

Some of the facilities in the center will include a movie theater, a dining service, offices for student or-

ganizations, a cafe, a pub, a mail room which would replace Moulton Union's and Coles Tower's, a television lounge, and several meeting rooms.

Currently, Jervis and a committee headed by Bowdoin graduate Dick Morrell are discussing some final details on what should go in the center and then will determine where everything is going.

On deciding what will go where, Jervis commented, "It's like putting together a jigsaw puzzle."

Once the logistics are taken care of, fundraising will commence. After raising the necessary funds, it will take a year and half for completion of the Center once construction begins. If construction is started this spring, the Center could open in the

fall of '91. Sasaki Associates is designing the structure for the center.

Concerning the necessity of the Student Center, Jervis said, "We needed a general hang-out place for students."

According to Jervis, the Student Center will also serve to fulfill entertainment purposes as yet unmet by the dorms due to the insufficiency of lounges.

On James Bowdoin Day, October 13, a reception will be held in Hyde Cage for parents and students to see the future sight of Student Center.

Later this fall, an open-forum will be held to update the campus on the progress of the center. Jervis said she encourages students to attend the forum.

and Columbia University, Castiglia

wrote his dissertation on the narratives of women who are taken hostage, dating back to the 18th century up to modern-day hostage Patty Hearst. Using his knowledge of 19th and 20th century American literature and gender studies, Castiglia said he plans to teach a class next semester focusing on masculine stereotypes in literature, similar in concept to courses taught about female stereotypes.

Instructor in Classics Stephen A. Hall noted that Bowdoin had a good tradition of Classics and its small size and liberal arts curriculum was an attraction. Hall, who is teaching intermediate Greek and Latin courses, said he tries to focus on the social structures of classical society as well as developing the student's language skills. Hall is a native of Great Britain and studied Classics at Oxford University focusing on the classical tradition of Renaissance Europe. He also received degrees from the Warburg Institute at London University and Princeton University.

Making the Bowdoin community aware that literature can have implications "beyond the book jacket" is a goal of instructor in English Christopher Castiglia. After receiving degrees from Amherst College

Vans keep on trucking

DOUG BEAL
ORIENT Staff

Most Bowdoin students will at some point in their career ride in one of the four Bowdoin vans. Physical plant maintains four vinyl masterpieces along with about 110 other pieces of machinery, including sailboats, golf carts, and lawnmowers.

The four vans are divided among three departments, with one each for the Biology department and Outing Club, and two reserved for Athletics. These three groups receive first priority, and after that any college-sponsored organization can reserve a van on a first come, first serve basis, said Elaine MacLennan, who checks out vans during the day in Hyde Hall.

Some groups cannot get vans as easily, however. "Crew is not authorized by the college as an official group," said MacLennan, and therefore cannot use college vans. To

guarantee its use of a van the geology department has rented one with velour seats for the semester from a rental agency to use on field trips.

The cost of the vans is distributed among organizations which use the vans. This year costs will include "the freshmen orientation trips which did more damage than usual this year," said Ray Dall, who cares for the college vans. One of the doors is now scratched with a long dent, and two vans must now be repainted at a cost of \$1800 due to writing in dirt which scratched the paint. Most vans, for similar reasons, are traded in after three years.

In addition, physical plant has a Chevrolet wagon and a Plymouth Caravan, both of which are used frequently. And until last year, the college had a 1977 Chevrolet van donated to volunteer services by a church. "We had to condemn it," said Dall, since it is only safe for driving around Brunswick.

New faculty faces appear on campus

JULIE-MARIE ROBICHAUD
ORIENT Staff

Among the new faculty members joining the Bowdoin teaching staff this year is Chandra R. deSilva, a visiting professor of History and Asian Studies. DeSilva is from Sri Lanka and has worked with Bowdoin on the I.S.L.E. program since 1982. He received a degree from the University of Sri Lanka and participated in post graduate studies in London. He has spent the last 25 years teaching courses on the 16th century Portuguese colonial empire in Asia and has published works on this subject.

Mijako Satoh is also a new addition in the Asian Studies department, as an instructor in Japanese language and literature. Satoh received her Ph.D. from Princeton University with a concentration in classical Japanese literature and early 20th century British literature. Satoh said she "wanted to teach at an institution where the students seek knowledge beyond just one discipline," and Bowdoin's liberal arts curriculum was such that she

Jews prepare to celebrate High Holiday period tonight

For a 10 day period beginning today, Jews on campus as well as around the world are celebrating the New Year.

Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of the year 5750 on the Jewish calendar.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are extremely somber and serious religious holidays known as the "High Holy Days."

During this religious period, Jews reflect on and atone for sins they may have committed during the past year. The culmination of this holiday period occurs with Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the Jewish year. On this Day of Atonement, Jews fast, pray and meditate on the previous year and the year ahead.

Yom Kippur occurs this year on Sunday, October 8. Jews traditionally fast from Sunday at sunset until Monday at sunset.

The holiday ends with a breaking of the fast on Monday evening. Services for Rosh Hashanah are being sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization. will be conducted tonight and tomorrow morning.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge and tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. in Maine Lounge.

The services for Yom Kippur will occur Sunday, Oct. 8, and Monday, Oct. 9. The BJO will sponsor a breaking of the fast Monday evening.



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Shalom! The Bowdoin Jewish Organization is pleased to be holding services for **Rosh Hashanah** and **Yom Kippur**. Services have been scheduled as follows:

Rosh Hashanah

Sept. 29 - 7:00 pm in Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower

Sept. 30 - 10:00 am in Maine Lounge, Moulton

Yom Kippur

Oct. 8 - 7:00 pm in Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower

Oct. 9 - 10:00 am in Mitchell Rooms (East and West), Coles Tower

Services will be conducted in a traditional format and are open to members of the Bowdoin College and surrounding communities. If you have any questions, contact Mark Stracks at 725-3821 or by mail at M.U. Box 551, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011. All of us in the Bowdoin Jewish Organization look forward to welcoming you at our High Holiday services.

American Heart Association



Hurricane Hugo: Bowdoin feels its effects

Study away students tell harrowing tale

SHARON HAYES

ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The fall semester took an abrupt turn for three Bowdoin students when Hurricane Hugo ripped through St. Croix last week, causing major damage to the island.

Sarah Haggerty '91, Roger Ostrander '91 and Stephanie West '91 were forced to return from St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands last week-end following the destruction left by Hurricane Hugo. The hurricane hit the island on Sunday, September 17, causing extensive damage.

The students were participating in a program sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University at the West Indies Laboratory on the island. The members of the program, 35 students, many faculty members and their families, began to hear reports about the hurricane on Friday, September 15, said Haggerty.

She said the group spent all day Saturday boarding up windows, tying down boats and securing everything which was loose in preparation for the storm. "At the time we just thought it was a waste of time," Haggerty said.

The students were living in four wings of a one-story building. However, on Sunday all 60 members of the program, were put into one wing.

Haggerty said everyone sat outside watching the storm until about 10 or 11, Sunday night, when most people went off to bed.

Haggerty and West were on the top bunks and soon heard a tremendous cracking noise. The roof lifted up and rain began to pour in, she said.

The students "huddled in the hallway," she said, where they listened to the news and tried to board up the buckling walls.

After about an hour, the students moved from the hallway back into two rooms placing 30 people in each. "Everyone was trying to stay against the walls away from the windows," Haggerty said.

A short time later, the outside door to the hallway blew open. The participants formed a circle with people standing outside the circle holding mattresses on end to protect the group from possible injury should the windows or roof have been blown away.

Eventually, the storm lost some of its vigor, and at 4 a.m. the group re-boarded the door and tried to get some sleep.

At 8 a.m. they sent a couple of participants out to survey the area. A few people went to check on professors who were staying in homes nearby.

Haggerty said it "looked like World War III" had hit the island. She said there was massive destruction to all the buildings owned by the lab. Later she heard reports that the sustained winds had been recorded at 180 miles per hour, with gusts up to 200 mph.

Monday was spent trying to salvage all that could be saved. "Basically we tried to reorganize life," she said.

The group managed in the days following the hurricane to get to town and purchase food, despite the mass looting which was occurring. Although she never went into town, Haggerty said many people had acquired guns and that the situation was very uneasy.

On Wednesday, September 20, the group sent a student from Colby College out to a survey ship where he called his father, who apparently had connections with President Bush. According to Haggerty, the student's father reported that the reports coming off the island were that everything was alright and that the students would be restarting classes soon.

President Bush sent military troops to St. Croix on Wednesday and soon after a "state of insurrection" was called. A curfew was instituted.

The director of the program decided to begin sending participants off the island on Friday, September 22. Haggerty said, "They had enough food and water for another week and they didn't know if they were going to get anymore."

Ostrander was among those who left on Friday. The priority he said was being given to students who wanted to get back into classes in the States.

On Saturday the rest of the students were sent to the airport. Haggerty said airport officials were only honoring certain tickets and as hers was scheduled to go through South Carolina, they would not fly her out. Instead, she and five other participants were flown to Delaware by the U.S. Air Force for no charge. "They were great," she said.

Haggerty returned to campus last Monday to talk with Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen concerning her options. Although the status

Families of frosh are safe and sound

SHARON HAYES

ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The anxiety caused by Hurricane Hugo the past few weeks has not been confined to the areas which were hit by the storm. Even on Bowdoin campus the effects have been felt.

Maricelis Hendry '93 from St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands and John Vegas '93 from Puerto Rico both spent many worried hours wondering about their families, friends and homes.

The hurricane, which hit St. Croix the night of Sunday, Sept. 17 and Puerto Rico the following morning, caused heavy damage to both islands.

After hearing the reports of a hurricane in the Caribbean, both students tried to call their families on Sunday. Vegas was unable to get through, but Hendry spoke with her mother and her sister. Her family, Hendry said, was not worried. She said St. Croix had never really had a direct hit from a hurricane and her family expected to "ride this one out," as they had previously this year.

Hendry watched the news all night and was shocked when she heard the island had been hit. Vegas expressed similar surprise when he learned that the hurricane had swept through Puerto Rico.

Both students said following the hurricane it was impossible to get through to their families at home. They spent a lot of time listening to the news and both located cable television sets where they could watch CNN.

Vegas said he was particularly worried about his two younger brothers and sister. Everything was "pretty much up in the air," he said.

Vegas received a phone call from his mother on Tuesday, Sept. 19. She told Vegas that everyone in the family was alright, including his father who lives in San Juan, a

particularly hard hit area.

Hendry, however, still had not heard from her relatives. Acting on a suggestion from her cousin she began working to raise money for the relief efforts in St. Croix. Hendry said she told herself, "instead of sitting around here worrying, let me get something started."

With the help of Marshall Carter '91 and many friends, Hendry set up a table in the Union for the Virgin Islands Hurricane Relief Fund.

Finally, on Saturday, Sept. 23, Hendry got a call from her family. Her mother said she had waited in line for hours to use the phones, as there were only four lines open.

Hendry said her mother told her, "We lost everything, but we're still alive and we're going to rebuild."

Her house, as much of the island, was destroyed. Hendry's sister has relocated from St. Croix to Florida so that she can continue school.

Although Hendry said it hurts to know that when she goes home things will not be the same, "I just count myself so lucky."

Bill Fruth, student activities coordinator, helped Hendry contact a local Red Cross representative and the money she collects will be going to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to be used for the rebuilding of the island.

In addition, Dining Service gave Hendry a donation of \$100 and Father Angelo of the college Catholic parish collected \$200 for the fund. Another \$200 was received from the Bates College parish, and Hendry hopes to continue her efforts.

This week Hendry will be presenting a check to Judy Gills of the American Red Cross for \$700, the amount raised thus far.

Both Hendry and Vegas said they were worried about how the islands will rebound from such a disaster.

"Up to this day, I am worried about the situation," Vegas said. He said there were 300,000 people homeless.

Vegas also said that he fears the hurricane will delay the plebiscite process, scheduled to occur in 1992. This process allows Puerto Rico to decide its own political destiny.

Both students are very relieved that their families are safe. The anxiety took up a lot of time and energy.

"I am just a much happier person," Hendry said. "My work is glad to have me back, too," she added.

Donations to the V.I. Relief Fund may be sent to Maricelis Hendry, C.T. 75



Maricelis Hendry '93 and John Vegas '93. Photo by Bidu.

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Roger Ostrander '91 and Sarah Haggerty '91. Photo by Bidu.

Career Services offers advice for all students

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

"The Office of Career Services is not a seniors-only office," said Assistant Director Lisa Tessler. Career Counselor Susan Livesay added, "It is for all students to explore the world beyond their campus." Both said it is useful in aiding freshmen find summer jobs, and graduate students in finding a "real" job.

"We cover the whole spectrum of students," said Tessler. "It is highly advisable that you come in before your senior year." Both Tessler and Livesay stressed this importance.

"As a freshman, the Office of Career Services is a low-key process. But if you wait until senior year, you are under a lot of pressure, and it is a tougher process," Livesay added.

The Office of Career Services operates at two locations—the second floor of the Moulton Union and Sills 106, where Ann Pierson, also a career counselor, has her office. Pierson deals with education and

social services, while the office in the Union covers just about everything from business to environmental work.

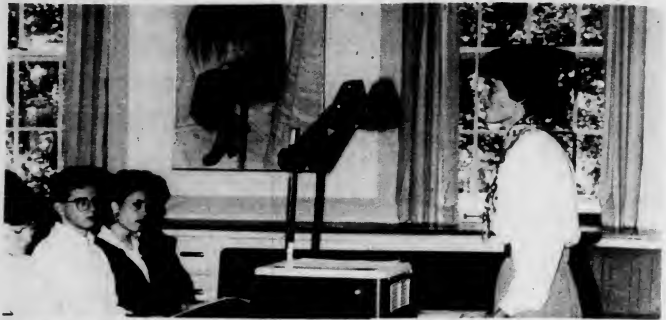
Several services are provided by the office throughout the year. Among these are workshops, helping students in skills identification, interview skills, and resume writing. Other services offered to prepare students in finding a job are campus interviewing (in the spring), and a dinner meeting series, offered in the fall and the spring.

The first dinner meeting will be on October 5th, from 5:15 to 6:30, in Coles Tower, Mitchell West. The topic for this dinner will be International Law.

Livesay advised that students should "sign up ahead of time."

She added, "There should be five more of these programs."

Career Exploration Day, on Friday, October 20 this year, will be something worth going to. Tessler and Livesay said there will be about 40 alumnae speaking.



OCS conducted senior resume workshops on Wednesday and Thursday. Photo by Pam Smith.

"The topics range from communications, to health, environmental careers, and even self-designed careers. This is open to everyone. There will be forums throughout the day, discussing these various topics, so it is possible to attend more than one," said Livesay.

"It's a great opportunity—people come here, so you don't have to go out looking for them."

Group focuses on pollution of Casco Bay

Casco Bay has been called the jewel of southern Maine, but few realize that it is seriously polluted. Every year, eight billion gallons of industrial waste water, 11 billion gallons of treated sewage, 67 tons of toxic chemicals, and 1,500 tons of petroleum hydrocarbons flow into Casco Bay.

As a result, 15 percent of Casco Bay's commercial shellfishery, including nearby Maquoit Bay, is closed due to municipal and residential sewage. East End Beach in Portland, and South Portland's Willard Beach are occasionally closed for swimming.

Growing public concern over the fate of the Bay gave birth about a year ago to Friends of Casco Bay.

The group has been working on oil, sewage and recreational boater pollution, as well as the question of how the Bay should be managed as a bioregion.

Co-Chairman Donald Perkins said that the group forms action groups to address these specific problems. "For example," said Perkins, "an action group focusing on sewage pollution decided suing sewage treatment plants was not the answer. Rather, we have requested interested party status for upcoming license renewal hearings, and we have asked for a public hearing on those license renewals. This is the way we operate."

Friends of Casco Bay would like to make itself known to the Bow-

doin community, and invites Bowdoin students to a public seminar this Saturday, Sept. 30, Titled "How Polluted is Casco Bay?" The program will include morning sessions on toxic, sewage and oil pollution, which will be followed by the noon keynote address by David Brower.

Brower is the famed first president of the Sierra Club who is credited with stopping the damming of the Grand Canyon. He will be speaking at Bowdoin on Sunday, Oct. 1 as part of the upcoming Environmental Awareness Week.

The seminar on Saturday will also feature and afternoon boat trip to visit prime pollution and natural history sites around Casco Bay. The cost of the seminar is \$10 for students, who can register by calling 774-4627. The group encourages interested students, staff or faculty not only to participate in the upcoming seminar, but also to become active in the group's efforts to enhance the Bay's environment.

Parking Ban

In commemoration of its 250th birthday, the town of Brunswick will be conducting a parade on Saturday, Oct. 7. Consequently, Park Row, from Brunswick Apartments to the First Parish Church will be closed. Security urges the Bowdoin community not to park cars on Park Row on Oct. 7 because they will be towed.



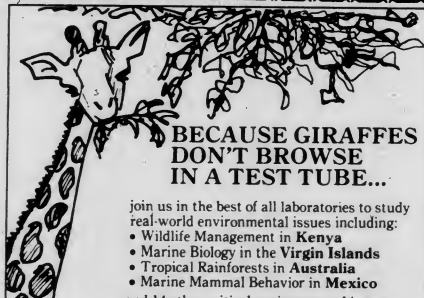
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Mock trial

(Continued from page 1)

secrecy and innocence until proven guilty are being strictly followed by the judge, lawyers, defendant and witnesses in order to make Monday night's trial as credible as possible. The Honorable Sydney W. Warrick, the presiding judge, Attorney Peter Fessenden for the defense, and prosecuting Attorney Judith Andrucki are preparing for this case as if it were an actual trial, according to PRSG Co-Chair Nancy Bride '92.

Bride said, "[The lawyers] are looking at it as a real case and each wants to win." Inman agreed, stressing the fact that the attorneys have contributed about \$5000 of their time.

Not only are the attorneys and the judge approaching this mock trial with extreme professionalism, but Inman and Seed are as well. Both have spent much time developing their characters and meeting with their lawyers.

Seed stated that "the real development in our parts is our interpretation of the events that happened."

He added that, as Bristol, he is "sincere" in his maintenance of his innocence. Admitted Inman, "I want to win."

This mock trial is only the third of its kind, according to organizer Suzana Makowski '90. It takes its precedence from the first mock trial held at the University of Maryland. Brandeis held the second trial. The specifics of the script have been modified to fit Bowdoin College, but actual rape facts are used. These facts center around a "typical" Bowdoin date.

According to Makowski, Anne Underwood and Beverly Gelwick were instrumental in finding the attorneys and judge to volunteer for this trial. Both Seed and Inman were chosen because of their acting experience, closeness with the organizers of the trial and their ability to draw upon feelings about themselves and their friends to develop their characters. Inman credits her feelings about some of her friends being rape victims with lending

credence to her role.

One of the most difficult aspects is the personal emotion concerning rape. Both Inman and Seed recognize that the issues surrounding their characters and this trial are extremely disturbing. Said Seed, "When I walked into that lawyer's



Mary Inman '90. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

office, I was petrified, I was nervous. It felt like the real thing." Inman called the trial "one of the hardest things to go through."

All involved agree that the involvement of the student community will be vital to the success of the trial. A jury will be selected from the

audience by calling certain ticket numbers. The jury will be briefly instructed as to pertinent laws. Seed realized, "People will have biases about Mary and myself" but hoped that the students will leave aside that familiarity and make a judgement solely "from the proceedings."

The trial will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium and a forum will be held the following evening in Lancaster Lounge to discuss the verdict and the jury's reasoning for rendering their particular decision. Inman expressed her hope that all will attend the forum because rape is "such a hot topic" that "everyone is going to feel uncomfortable."

Out of this mixture of emotion and personal involvement should come a new understanding of rape. Makowski said, "Honest questions and prior conceptions or misconceptions are definitely going to come out." All involved agree that a more thorough awareness of rape on the part of the Bowdoin community will make the trial a success.



Fat Seed '90. Photo by Pam Smith.

Peer Advisors again offer PAYS

ERIC FOUSHEE
ORIENT Business Manager

The Alcohol Peer Advisors (APAs) will once again be offering the PAYS, or Peer At Your Side program, beginning October 6 in the infirmary.

The program is designed so that one of about 65 peer advisors will be on call at the infirmary on Friday and Saturday nights from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Their function is to aid the medical center's staff with students who are brought in suffering from alcohol related problems. Primarily, the APAs watch over the students, keeping them from harming themselves or choking on their own vomit.

PAYS maintains a strict confidentiality policy in conjunction with the Health Center's own rules. A student's records are for his or her own use and will not be released to parents or the school administration without the authorized approval of that student.

The infirmary reports that every weekend there are several students brought in due to alcohol—the past four weekends have been no excep-

tion. Two students have already had to be transferred to local hospitals. This number equals the total amount that had to be transferred last year.

A student is sent to one of the local hospitals if deemed unconscious by the staff. This is different from being passed out. The test is simple: if the person can be woken up enough to open his eyes or talk then he is deemed passed out. If he can not be awakened or if no response beyond a grunt or moan is heard then the patient is regarded as unconscious.

Being unconscious due to alcohol is taken as seriously as if the person had been in an auto accident or had fallen out of a window. The person needs immediate medical attention beyond the resources here at Bow-

doin and, therefore, must be admitted into a hospital.

The confidentiality policy at the hospital is the same as the one here at the Health Center. However, if the student is in what is considered a life threatening situation, a hospital will probably inform the person's immediate relatives. This is the case whether it is alcohol-related or otherwise.

Students having trouble as a result of alcohol should not hesitate to use the infirmary resources or call an APA. A list of the APAs appears in the student handbook. Freshmen will have a chance to join this fall during an outreach campaign which includes an Alcohol Awareness Week November 13-17.

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Time: 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Place: see Office of Career Services

Sutherland lectures on women sculptors

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Contributor

Students and faculty members attended an art history lecture entitled "Entering the Mainstream: Women Sculptors in the 20th Century" last Tuesday night at Kresge Auditorium. The lecture, the second in the Robert Lehmann Foundation lecture series, featured speaker Ann Sutherland Harris, professor of art history at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harris discussed the concept of the "mainstream" of art in the 20th century, noting that only a select few artists are allowed to enter this category. She stated that the "mainstream" is comprised of artists whose work has attracted positive, sustaining attention of museums, collectors and critics. However, professional women artists are frequently omitted or underrepresented in the "mainstream," Harris

added.

Harris focused on six female sculptors who have achieved "mainstream" status in the 20th century. She described the backgrounds and styles of these women, accompanying her lecture with slides of their work.

Harris discussed the sculpting of British artist Barbara Hepworth. She credited Hepworth with opening a "new realm of possibilities" in art by piercing solid carved shapes with large holes. Hepworth's work was revolutionary for traditional British art, according to Harris.

The work of British artist Louise Nevelson was also detailed at the lecture. Harris noted that Nevelson experimented with abstract designs based on boxed shapes and scraps of materials.

A French artist, Louise Bourgeois, was influenced by her childhood experiences. Her sculpting, which

often deals with ordinary images, is affected by intensely personal emotions, Harris stated.

German sculptor Eva Hess used "unusual" materials, such as nail polish, wool, rubber and latex in her work, Harris said. She characterized Hess as valuing absurd, bizarre images that reveal her difficult family background.

Recent artists who are popular in the United States, Nancy Graves and Jackie Windsor, emphasize non-traditional materials and images in their work. Windsor focuses on solid, closed forms involving repetition, while Graves often portrays natural images, including animal and human forms, in her work.

Harris concluded her presentation by urging audience members to collect contemporary art. She commented that collectors often control the "mainstream" of art by choosing which works they prefer.



The French Lieutenant's Woman (1981)

Meryl Streep stars as a 20th century actress portraying a mysterious 19th century woman. This film-within-a-film spellbinder traces the moral torment of both characters. Friday, September 29. 7:30, 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Witness (1985)

Peter Weir's academy-award winning thriller stars Harrison Ford a cop whose only witness to a murder is an Amish boy. He and his mother become unwillingly entangled in the intrigue. Saturday, September 30. 7:30, 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Citizen Kane (1941)

An American classic directed by Orson Welles which is considered to be one of the greatest movies of all time. The story of a publishing magnate, Charles Foster Kane, is told with dynamic editing, imaginative camera angles, and ever-shifting perspective. Wednesday, October 4. 3:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium.



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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

9:30 p.m.: Groove to Bill Turner and Who Knows as they play folk and blues music in the Pub, Moulton Union.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:30 p.m.: David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth and former executive director of the Sierra Club will speak on "Healing Time on Earth" in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. as part of "Energy Awareness Week." This lecture is free and open to the public.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:00 p.m.: A mock rap trial "Was it Rape?" will be performed in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. Presiding at the trial will be active retired Maine Supreme Court Justice Sidney W. Wernick. No one will be admitted without a ticket, which can be obtained from the Campus Events office free of charge, nor will anyone be admitted after the trial begins.

7:30 p.m.: "How Strange was the Roman Family?," a lecture by Richard Saller, associate professor of history and classics at the University of Chicago, and visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will be presented in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The public are invited free of charge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

4:00 p.m.: "Underground Cathedral," a dream by John Carman, a South Hapswood artist, is this week's Jung Seminar in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall. 4:00 p.m.: Steve Sherman presents a slide lecture on his recent works and artistic background in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

7:30 p.m.: A forum to examine Monday night's mock trial "Was it Rape?" and its verdict will be held in Lancaster Lounge, M.U. The panel consists of participants in the trial, as well as other campus figures.

7:30 p.m.: Geologist Harvey Thorleifson of the Geological Survey of Canada will discuss the ice-age history of the Hudson Bay region in central Canada in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

1:00 p.m.: "Images of Women in Seventeenth-Century Prints and Drawings," a gallery talk by Susan Wagnier, associate professor of art, will be held in Walker Art Building.

7:00 p.m.: "Germany, Pale Mother," a 1979 film by Helma Sanders-Brahms is presented by the Gender and German Cinema Film Series in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. The film is in German with English subtitles. 7:30 p.m.: AIDS educator Suzanne Landolphi presents "Hot, Sexy, and Safer" in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

4:00 p.m.: Research Scientist Hilary Glover of Bigelow Laboratory, West Boothbay Harbor lectures on "The Significance of Ultraphytoplankton in Oceanic 'New Production.'" The lecture takes place in Room 314, Searles Science Building.

7:00 p.m.: *I Bambini ci guardano* (1942), directed by V. De Sica, continues the Italian Film Series in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. 8:00 p.m.: A self-defense workshop will be taught by Chris Neill, organizer of the Tae Kwon Do Club in the Dance Studio in Sargent Gymnasium.

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Catch the Spirit

Roger Howell, Jr. 1936-1989

Howell dies at 53

(Continued from page 1)

more, Howell attended the Calvert School and Gilman School there before entering Bowdoin, where he compiled a distinguished undergraduate record. A straight "A" student, he was elected in his junior year to Phi Beta Kappa. He was graduated summa cum laude, with highest honors in history, from Bowdoin in 1958 and was named a Rhodes Scholar. He received a B.A., M.A., and D. Phil. from St. John's College, Oxford, and during the 1960-61 academic year was a junior instructor in history at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he was a Gilman and John Martin Vincent Fellow. Returning to Oxford in 1961, Howell spent the next three years as a research fellow and junior dean of arts at St. John's and a tutor in history and political theory at Oxford's International Graduate Summer School.

Howell joined the Bowdoin faculty as assistant professor of history and government in 1964, was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1966, became chair of the department of history in 1967, and served as acting dean of the College in 1968.

Howell was in great demand as a lecturer. He delivered presentations and lectured at many English and American universities, including Oxford, Cambridge, Birmingham, Lancaster, York, Newcastle, Leeds, Reading, Southampton, Nottingham, East Anglia, and Sheffield, in England; and at the University of Minnesota, the University of Maine, the Johns Hopkins University, University of California at Los Angeles, California State University at Northridge, Trinity College, and Colby College, in the United States.

Active as a trustee and member of many community and educational organizations for many years, Howell served as trustee and president of the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation; trustee and member of the executive committee of the New England Colleges Fund; trustee of the Waynflete School; member of the Higher Education Planning Commission for the University of Maine; honorary member of the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts of America; member of the board of

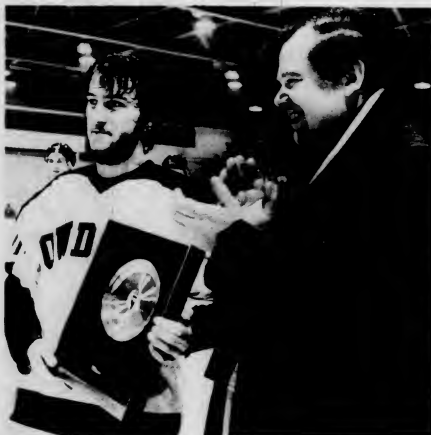
directors of the Allagash Group; member of the Natural Resources Council of Maine; trustee and chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies Educational Foundation; member of the board of directors of Coast Heritage Trust; trustee of Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick; trustee and president of the Maine Historical Society; president and member of the board of directors of Monmouth Theatre; chair of the Maine Savings Bonds Committee; member of the International Advisory Committee of the University College at Buckingham; member of the board of governors of the Institute of European Studies; trustee of North Yarmouth (Maine) Academy; and trustee of Campion School in Athens, Greece.

A recipient of an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Bowdoin in 1978, Howell also received honorary Doctor of Law degrees from Colby College and Nassau College in 1970, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Maine in 1971.

In 1979 Howell was presented with an inscribed plaque by the Bowdoin College Afro-American Society honoring him for "his strong commitment and effort in behalf of Black students at Bowdoin." Howell was also honored as one of the state's three "Outstanding Young Men" by the Maine Jaycees after being selected as Brunswick's "Outstanding Young Man" by the Maine Jaycees after being selected as Brunswick's "Outstanding Young Man" by the local Jaycee chapter, and was chosen to receive the New England Jaycees OYM Award.

Howell is survived by a daughter, Tracy, of Portland, a son Christopher, of Berkeley, Calif., three sisters, Louise Rohver, of Brunswick, Katharine Habig, of Chebeague Island, Maine, and Anne Howell Tucker, of Bermuda, and several nieces and a nephew.

Howell's father, Roger Howell of Baltimore, served as dean and later as dean emeritus of the University of Maryland Law School. His great-grandfather, Nathan Clifford, was a justice of the United States



Supreme Court from 1858 to 1881. Howell's grandfather, also named Nathan Clifford, was the mayor of Portland, Maine, in 1905 and 1906.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 1, at 2:00 p.m., at First Parish Church, Brunswick.

Private interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nathan Clifford Scholarship Fund or the Roger Howell, Jr. English History Book Fund, in care of Bowdoin College.

Above, Roger Howell in a pose that was so familiar to many: behind his desk, pipe ablaze.

At right, Howell, one of Bowdoin hockey's most faithful rooters, applauds Polar Bear goalie Rob Menzies after Menzies was awarded the Most Valuable Player award at the ECAC tournament. Photos courtesy of Bowdoin Public Relations.

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These pages appeared in the Friday, April 28, 1978 edition of the *Orient* as a tribute to Roger Howell, Jr.'s ten years as president of the College. We reprint them here in memory of a man "who truly cared."



The Howell Years

They have been, as Dickens put it, the best of times and the worst of times. The decade that will be known as the Howell years seems so brief, yet it was in many ways the most crucial ten years in the history of Bowdoin College.

Roger Howell, Jr., will step down as president on July 1 to continue his research in English History at Oxford and eventually return to teach at his alma mater - Bowdoin.

...because the members of the college grow dirty, we will always special that cold March night when the hockey team was struggling to win its first playoff game. Between periods, the silent figure at the end of the rink would be the listless strands, "Gimme a B", "Gimme an O", "Gimme a W", "Gimme a D", "Gimme an O", "Gimme an N", "exhorted the President to one of the more prestigious small colleges in New England. The Polar Bears went on to win.

Beetnig's involvement as president because he was truly one of the Bowdoin family. He was not afraid to lead a check, yet he was a skilled administrator. He truly cared, and cars, about Bowdoin's future. Always accessible, he never denied an interview with a member of this staff. When a student group organized a bikeathon, he was the first to hop on a bicycle. Beetnig, in hand, he personified the over-used phrase, "The Purpose is People."

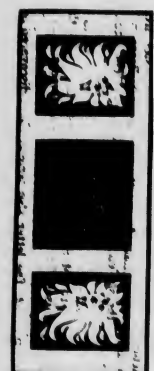
It began all this again when the 32-year-old Rhodes Scholar took office succeeding James "Slack" Colles. Bowdoin's tenth president faced troubled times. Protest against American involvement in the Vietnam War was beginning to swell in many other colleges and universities, sometimes resulting in violence. But there was no violence at Bowdoin. Student leaders did organize a strike at the College, but there was no panic in the administration offices.

the growth years was what the boggie called "A Hiration with Coducation." First, a few women attended Bowdoin on exchange. Finally, in 1975, Howell presented the first Bowdoin sheepskin to a woman who had attended the college a full four years. Although some might disagree, the college did not have the problem of adjustment others have had.

Little construction took place under the pins in the Howell years; Stacy Colles oversaw the lion's share of campus building in the early sixties. However, the Visual Arts Center was completed two years ago under the Howell administration. It was the result of the 175th anniversary capital campaign which he oversaw.

This administration also saw the humanization of the admissions process. Pizzazz was in, and SATs were out. The first major college to waive mandatory SATs was Bowdoin. This of course led to a flooding of the Admissions Office with student art work, photographs and prose.

Yes, much has happened under the guidance of Roger Howell here at Bowdoin, some of it bad, but most of it good. We salute our president and offer this visual chronicle of his presidency as a small measure of our appreciation and respect for his contribution to the College.



Sports

Tennis team nets third consecutive victory

DAVE WILBY

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Toughness, guts, intestinal fortitude. Call it what you want, the Women's tennis team put on a clinic this past week in how to be tough under pressure, winning three big matches along the way.

Last Thursday things looked tough for the squad. With an empty win column, they were about to face M.I.T., a national Top 20 team last year, without the services of number one player Heidi Wallenfels '91.

Perspective can change a lot in a week. M.I.T. was not quite as tough as expected, and Wallenfels, previously hampered with an injury, returned with the form that makes her one of New England's best players.

The most important news is that Coach Paul Baker's team is not looking at the 0-3 record of last week, but the 3-3 mark they earned in wins against M.I.T., Babson, and U.M.O.

The Bears headed south last Friday to face M.I.T., knowing that it would take a very consistent effort to beat the Engineers. The team got a huge boost from co-captain Erika Gustafson '90, who was filling in for

Wallenfels in the top spot. Gustafson beat the top M.I.T. player (who is ranked nationally) 6-1, 7-6. Coach Baker called the co-captain's victory, "the biggest win of her Bowdoin tennis career."

The rest of the team followed the lead of Gustafson, in handing the Engineers a 7-2 defeat.

Coach Baker cited, "consistent play top to bottom," as the key to the win.

The next day the Bears faced the Babson Beavers. Wallenfels stepped back into her number one spot, allowing the rest of the team to return to their proper ranking, which did not hurt the squad on their way to the second 7-2 win in two days.

In the victory over the Beavers, the performance of the team members was very steady throughout all six singles and three doubles matches. Baker said that the improved play from the number four and six spots has been the big factor in the team's recent success.

After the big weekend trip, the Bears hosted U.M.O. on Tuesday. The big Division I school is usually a formidable foe for Polar Bear squads, but that is not at all the case in women's tennis competition. Coach Baker's squad shutout the

Black Bears 9-0, to bring their record to .500 for the young season.

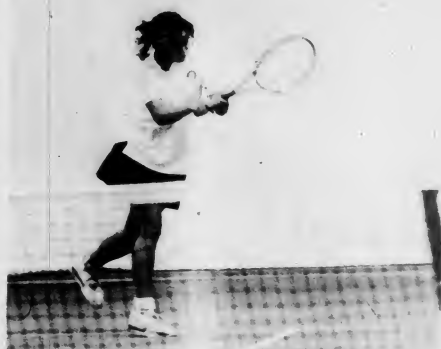
The domination of Bowdoin over the visitors from Orono was evident in the number of games each team won during singles competition: Bowdoin-75, U.M.O.-21.

"We're back on track," said Coach Baker. "We feel good about the rest of the season."

Certainly optimism is in order with the play of the number four, five, and six spots. Baker lauded the performance of co-captain Jen Grimes '90 who is 3-0 playing in the number four and five spots. Nicole Gastonguay '92, in the fifth and sixth spots, also drew praise from Coach Baker for her 5-1 record this season.

The return of Wallenfels was important to the team as she contributed to the M.I.T. victory when she reunited with partner Gustafson to win their doubles match. She went on to win her singles matches, also.

The Bears will need more consistent play to continue their winning ways today against Wheaton, as they will try to avenge last year's loss. They will also face Simmons tomorrow. Just around the corner is Colby next Wednesday, which will probably be the biggest match of the season for the team.



Heidi Wallenfels '91 en route to victory. Photo by Bidu '92.

Polar Bears set records in up and down week

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Although not its original intention, this quote could easily describe the men's soccer team last week. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the good times rolled as the Bears shattered at least three records in demolishing Maine Maritime 14-0. On Saturday, however, the mood turned somber as ECAC rival Connecticut College stunned the Bears 1-0.

It is not often one gets to see double digits posted in a soccer game, especially at the collegiate level, but the Bears managed two touchdowns against a pathetic Mariner squad. The game ended 2:13 after it began when defensive back Blair Dils '90 scored his first Bowdoin goal to give the Bears a 1-0 lead.

Four minutes later the Bears tallied again as Bob Schultz '90 scored his first of the year and game on an assist from Tom Groves '90.

Play settled down for twelve minutes, and then the Bears got serious about scoring. In a ten minute span the Bears scored not one, not two, not three, not four, but FIVE goals.

Credit Schultz, tri-captain Dirk Asherman '90, Bill Lange '91, Greg Hostetter '91 and Mike Trucano '92 with the goals which gave the Bears a 7-0 lead. Trucano's goal also tied the school record for goals in a game set a week ago against UNE.

Records are made to be broken, and seven minutes later striker Lance Conrad '91 did the honors. In reality, though, the first half belonged to midfielder Asherman.

Asherman added two more goals, giving the Bears some breathing room at the half 10-0. Asherman finished the half with a hat trick and three assists for nine points, which must be a record for points in a half. Not to be outdone, striker Schultz returned with a record performance in the second half as he added a hat trick of his own. Schultz finished the game with a school record five (not one, not two, etc...) goals and 10 points.

Derek Spence '92 added the extra point for the final 14-0.

On Saturday, the Bears travelled to New London, Connecticut to face the 6th ranked Camels. Despite the embarrassing excuse for a tune-up game, the Bears were poised to spoil

(Continued on page twelve)

Volleyball serves up second place finish

DOUGLAS KREPS
ORIENT Staff

Last Saturday, the women's volleyball team hosted the Polar Bear Invitational. They finished with a strong second place among twelve tough teams.

In the first match, the Polar Bears played St. Joe's College, their most difficult opponent of the preliminary rounds. The Bears put in a solid effort and won in straight games, 15-10, 15-13.

In the second match, Coach Lynn Ruddy's squad beat Thomas College by an even wider margin, 15-6, 15-8, and proved in the process that they would be one of the tougher

teams to beat in this tournament.

That afternoon, Bowdoin faced Emmanuel College of Boston, and handed them two quick defeats by a score of 15-6 in both games. The Bears then proved that "you ain't seen nothin' yet" as they hammered Colby 15-2 and 15-5, establishing their right to play in the semifinals.

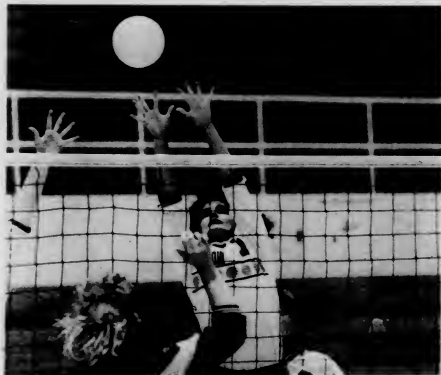
In the two last rounds, the Bears faced much more difficult opponents in the University of Maine-Farmington and then the University of New England. The women beat UME in a close first game, 16-14, but then awakened to romp to a 15-2 victory, assuring their trip to the finals.

They lost in the final round to UNE 14-16, 15-7, 14-16 in what can only be described as a match that could have gone either way.

Coach Ruddy was very happy with the team's performance, citing the great serves of sophomores Lynn Keeley and Ellen Williamson as a large part of the team's victories. She added that since the Bears are playing difficult opponents, their record is even more impressive.

So far, the team has a lot to be proud of, including the number eight ranking in a poll of New England volleyball coaches. This is the team's first ranking in the poll, which includes all Division III schools from Connecticut to Maine.

This Saturday, the Bears will make the trip to Lewiston to play in the Bates Invitational. It is important that the team play well here, as they will face many divisional foes in a day that promises to be filled with exciting contests.



Abby Jealous '91 is all concentration in last Saturday's Invitational.

Photo by Bidu '92

Women's soccer squad remains unbeaten

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The women's soccer team increased their record to 2-0-1 with a 4-1 win over Babson last Saturday. This victory over the Beavers moved the Polar Bears into the number two position in the New England Division III polls.

Bowdoin opened the scoring early in the first half. Sue Ingram '90 took a pass from Didi Salgram '92 and left-footed a shot into the Babson goal.

Following closely after Ingram's goal, Sarah Russell '91 lifted a shot

from the right side over the goalie's outstretched arms and into the left corner of the goal to give the Polar Bears a 2-0 lead.

Bowdoin added a third goal in the first half when the Babson goalie misplayed the ball during a scramble. Ingram was the beneficiary of the miscue, running in an easy shot.

The Beavers scored their only goal with five minutes left in the half, but Bowdoin had an answer for that in the second half, when Co-Captain Karen Crehore '90 managed to get the ball through a tightly packed

defense from short range.

Coach John Cullen was pleased with the overall play of the team. He believed the game was good for all the players because "the starters got sufficient rest and everyone was able to get plenty of playing time."

This overall play helped the team prepare for a stretch of three games in five days, including a tough road game against Division I UVM on Oct. 1.

The Bears hosted Southern Maine on Wednesday afternoon and take on the visiting Wheaton squad this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Bears battle Panthers to tie

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

Rain, rain, and more rain was the situation at Middlebury College last Saturday, where the football team opened their 1989 season. Despite the wretched field conditions, Bowdoin came away with a 12-12 tie.

All of the scoring for both teams occurred in the first quarter.

The Panthers struck first, rushing for a 58 yard touchdown on the first play of the game. Middlebury missed the extra point, however, and went up 6-0.

The Bears were unable to do much with their first possession and were forced to punt.

Later in the quarter, the Panthers intercepted a pass thrown by quarterback Mike Kirch and took over at the Bowdoin seven yard line. They needed only one play to put the ball in the end zone and take a 12-0 lead. The Panthers went for this time, but the pass failed.

The Bears were able to capitalize on the Panther's mistakes, as the Panthers fumbled at their own 28 yard line.

On third and ten, Kirch found Paul Popeo '90 wide open in the end zone for the 28 yard TD pass.

"The rain wasn't as much of a problem as it seemed to be," said Popeo. "It didn't make too much of a difference, we both had to play in it."

Head Coach Howard Vandersea had said in preseason that the with the new rule of not using a tee, the condition of the field was going to be very important. This proved to be the case as Bowdoin missed the PAT, but had narrowed

the gap 12-6.

It was the same scenario on Bowdoin's next possession. The Bears took over at the Middlebury 40 after recovering another Panther fumble.

A 20 yard pass from Kirch to tight end Dods Hayden '90 put Bowdoin in good position. On a second and ten situation from the 18, Kirch ran in for the score.

The extra point failed, and the game was now tied up at 12.

That was all the scoring anyone was going to see the rest of the game.

Turnovers on both sides were frequent, and Kirch became a familiar sight, as he punted seven times for the Polar Bears.

The second half looked much like the second quarter did.

The closest anyone got to the goal line came on Bowdoin's second possession of the half, as they drove to the Panther 23 yard line before fumbling.

Defensively the Bears played well. Co-captain Rick Arena '90 made 13 solo tackles, and Scott Wilkin '90 had 10 tackles and a fumble recovery to lead the Bears.

Linebacker Steve Cootey '91 finished Saturday's game with seven solo tackles and six assists.

Although it wasn't a big day statistic-wise for the offense, Kirch passed for 109 yards against the Panthers.

Tomorrow Vandersea's squad hosts Trinity for their home opener. It will be a challenging match-up, as the Bantams are coming off 30-0 blanking of Colby last week.

The game is set for 1:30 tomorrow at Whittier field.

Pack running pays off for harriers

MARGARET HERON
ORIENT Staff

The men's cross country is beginning to reap the benefits of the hard work they put into summer training. The results of this hard work can be seen in the outcome of the meet this past weekend, where the harriers placed third against the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, and Central Connecticut State University.

In preparation for this race, the men's team had been concentrating in practice on "pack" running.

"Our pre-race strategy was to run as a strong Bowdoin pack, and by following through with this we raced very well on Saturday," said tri-captain John Dougherty '91.

So, as the race began, a sea of black shirts and white shorts could be seen moving together along the course at U. N. H., and this pack could be detected throughout most of the 5.0 mile course.

By the conclusion of the race, the pack thinned out somewhat as the runners settled into their final positions.

Finishing number one for Bowdoin was freshman Sam Sharkey, who ran an impressive 26:27, which put him in ninth place overall.

Running with Sharkey in the front of the Bowdoin pack was tri-captain Marty Malague '90 who finished only four seconds behind him with a 26:31 and a tenth place.

A time of 27:06 put Dougherty in 19th place overall, a solid finish for the third runner from the Bowdoin pack.

Dan Gallagher came through for the harriers again, running in 28th

Completing the Bowdoin top five was Rob McDowell '91, whose 27:58 put him just five seconds and two places behind Gallagher. McDowell's performance was a surprise to some, but he will definitely continue to be a major contributor to the varsity team this year.

Bill Callahan '92 and Andrew Yim '93 finished 32nd and 34th respectively, and with strong races filled the sixth and seventh spots for Bowdoin.

Trombly, Mostrum, Kinley, Tory and Selzer, all class of '93, also ran for the Polar Bears and contributed strong races to the overall Bowdoin effort.

The final score was U.N.H. 23, U.R.I. 46, Bowdoin 79, and C.C.S.U.

98. Bowdoin's third place team score is strong one against two Division I teams and one Division II team.

Coach Peter Slovenski has confidence that the team will be even stronger in the upcoming weeks.

"We've been working very hard, so we're not yet racing our fastest. In another week or two the men's team will come together very well," said Slovenski.

We can see the harriers race to their full potential this Saturday, September 30 here at Bowdoin. They will be hosting Colby and the University of Southern Maine. The home course goes through the center of campus, so if you see a Polar Bear runner on Saturday morning, cheer him on!

Polar Bear Spotlight

Devaney's defensive skills boost women's soccer

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Anyone involved with sports knows that statistics do not always tell the whole story. This is the case with Kathleen Devaney '90.

The senior back from Guilford, CT has accumulated a total of two points in her college career. One came on an assist her junior year, the other on her first collegiate goal scored this year on a corner kick against Trinity. This statistic is very deceiving.

Playing the left back position requires skill and concentration, since the back guards the right forward of the opponent, usually the strongest of the forwards because of the number of right-footed players.

One-on-one defense is her specialty; most often an opponent who brings the ball in to Devaney's area watches it sail the other way.

Devaney's success began in high school. Her Guilford soccer team won the state championship in her junior year. However, at the time, her main interest was track. She says she came to Bowdoin as a runner, but since then she has dropped track and taken up lacrosse as a spring sport.

Her play on the field is not the only aspect that impresses her coach of four years, John Cullen.

Cullen calls her a "very social person, in the sense that she integrates the new players and is a

positive influence during the games and over the course of the season."

"Kathleen sees broader possibilities other than soccer," Cullen added. "She looks to improve and help the other players improve with each game. She takes players aside when they have problems, as a big sister would."

Devaney has been a starter for all four of her collegiate seasons, seasons that have been very successful.

In her freshman year, Bowdoin finished 11-5 and went to the NIAC finals. The following year, the team won the NIAC championship in a 13-2-1 season.

Last year, however, the squad fell to 7-7-1, but reached the semifinals of the ECAC tournament.

Devaney enjoys soccer because "it is a team sport."

"The reason I lost interest in track was that a runner is on her own. In soccer, I get to work with the other players and the coach very closely."

Devaney respects Cullen as "an excellent team coach, but also a friend to all his players."

Cullen shares this mutual respect.

"Kathleen Devaney is enthusiasm," Cullen said. "She loves to be on the soccer field and this rubs off on the team. That is something the stat sheets don't tell you."



Kathleen Devaney '90. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Sailing Results

Brandeis Invitational

1. Tufts	30 points	6. Wheaton	76
2. MIT	37	7. URI	76
3. Brandeis	55	8. Salem	109
4. BU	62	9. Bowdoin	122
5. Brown	73	10. Mass Maritime	157

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Cross Country fares well at UNH

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

Under conditions more typical of Georgia than New Hampshire, the women's cross-country team slipped, slid, and slogged its way to an encouraging performance against the Wildcats of UNH. The Polar Bears placed four runners in the top ten to lose a competitive 24-34 meet against Division I opponents.

Leading the way for Bowdoin was Eileen Hunt '93, who finished in second place, only eight seconds behind the winner, Jennifer Briggs.

Soccer

(Continued from page nine)
the Camel homecoming.

In easily their best game of the year, the Bears attacked early but were thwarted repeatedly by Camel goaltender Lew Cuttito who made several excellent saves to keep the Bears off the board.

The Bears' defense, aided by the return of stopper Pat Hopkins '92, were also up to the task as they continually shut down the Camels and prevented any dangerous opportunities.

In fact, the Bears allowed seven first half cornerkicks which resulted mostly from deflected shots. Wilson matched Cuttito and the teams went to halftime tied 0-0.

The second half belonged to the Bears. After two quick Camel shots, the defense picked the Bears' play up a notch and momentum shifted in Bowdoin's favor. Unfortunately, the Bears were unable to finish any of its scoring chances and the game remained scoreless into the final minutes.

Then disaster struck, on their tenth corner kick of the game, Camel

Wilson's teammates were not far behind, as Margaret Heron '91 came across the line in third place, nine seconds back.

Running in the third position for the Bears and in seventh place in the race was freshman Kara Piersol, showing her steady improvement. Classmate Karen Fields, in her first race back from injury, ran fourth, followed closely by fellow freshman Ashley Warner. Rounding out the top seven were seniors Gretchen Herold and Jessica Gaylord.

The true mark of Bowdoin's performance was the five person gap

time the difference between the first and fifth person's time, of one minute exactly.

Although the Division I teams the women have been facing have overpowered them, the women are ranked in the top ten in New England Division III, and should fare very well against those schools.

On Saturday the team faces second ranked Colby, Bates, and Smith. Farley Field House is the best place to view the action, so have brunch early and come cheer the Polar Bears to victory. The starting gun will go off at 10:30.

Conrad.

This sentiment was echoed by Coach Tim Gilbride.

Last Tuesday, the Bears defeated visiting Southern Maine 1-0. Coverage on that game will be in next week's issue.

Tomorrow Bowdoin hosts the Babson Beavers at 12:30 at Pickard Field.

Sportsweek

Saturday

Women's cross country 10:30 a.m.

vs. Bates, Colby, Smith, USM

Men's cross country 11:00 a.m.

vs. Colby USM

Field Hockey vs. Salem State 12:00 p.m.

(Pickard Field)

Women's Tennis vs. Simmons 12:30 p.m.

(Pickard Field)

Men's Soccer vs. Babson 12:30 p.m.

(Pickard Field)

Football vs. Trinity 1:30 p.m.

(Whittier Field)

Wednesday

Men's JV soccer vs. Bridgton 4:00 p.m.

(Pickard Field)

Friday

Men's JV soccer vs. Bates 3:30 p.m.

(Pickard Field)

Linksters capture CBB championship

DAVE WILBY

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The men's golf team defeated Colby and Bates last Monday to win this year's CBB golf title.

The Bowdoin squad was dominating, beating second place Colby by fifteen strokes, and third place Bates by twenty-five strokes.

The Polar Bears were again led by Steve Mitchell '90, who won the Medalist Honors with a six over par

78.

Not far behind Mitchell was Tom Sablak '93, who shot an 82 to earn a tie for second place.

Consistency was the hallmark of Coach Terry Meagher's squad, as the top five Bears were all in the eighties.

Coming in behind Mitchell and Sablak were Scott Stikeleather '90, who carded an 85, Alex Ruttenberg '91, finishing with an 86, and Greg

Spiro '92, who rounded out the scoring with a 87.

The solid performance of the Bowdoin linksters is witnessed by the fact that Spiro, finishing fifth for the team, was only beaten by three of the visiting players.

The team will take a week to prepare for its last tournament of the season which is the New England Championship at New Seabury, MA on Oct. 9-11.

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Opinion

Conservation out the window

Viewpoint John Simko

The heating plant for the campus, having been shut down all summer, will be fired up and producing heat by Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28. Through the eager encouragement of environmentally-minded individuals, as well as the Environmental Studies Department, the administration had agreed to keep the heat off until the first week of October. But as the breeze has picked up, and droplets of rain have fallen, students and faculty have actively complained about the cold. Always glad to please the college community, Physical Plant, with the administration's go ahead, decided to fire the boilers and start producing heat. Conservation has gone, quite literally, out the window.

To build enough pressure in the boilers to heat the campus, the heating plant will burn 1000-1200 gallons of oil a day. By the middle of October, this amount will have increased to approximately 2000 gallons of oil per day. Once the snow is piled up around the Polar Bear, the plant will be burning 5000 gallons per day. The cost, starting Thursday, will be \$630 per day, and will be more than \$1600 per day by the middle of winter as heating needs and oil costs increase. This first week of heating will cost the college at least \$4400

as at least 7000 gallons of oil are burned. The plant will not be shut off until summer, despite any warmer weather we experience in the meantime.

With rising tuition costs, depleting oil reserves, and increasing global warming trends, it seems quite reasonable to try to go a week or two without heat, even at the tremendous inconvenience of wearing a sweater instead of a t-shirt.

Physical Plant should not be implicated as the villain in this energy use scenario. The various conservation measures already employed by Physical Plant are too numerous to list here. Heating is regulated on campus by a computerized monitoring system, as is the campus electrical consumption. Adjustments in energy consumption are made daily to insure economic and environmental savings.

Yet Physical Plant can do only so much to conserve energy. Responsibility for energy conservation must fall on the primary consumers of energy on campus: the student body. Why do we need the heat so soon if the overall cost, both in financial and environmental terms, is so high?

Excessive use of heat and electricity brings our planet ever closer to the reality of irrevocable climate change and resource depletion. Industrial activity such as the heating plant's boilers adds 5.1 billion tons of heat-retaining carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year. The warming caused as a result, vis-a-vis the Greenhouse Effect, could cause a 3-5 degrees Celsius increase in global temperatures over the next

century. This increase in temperature is equivalent to that which the planet went through at the end of the last ice age 18,000 years ago. The current trend is occurring 35 times as fast, however. The result if this trend continues will be a gradual melting of the ice caps, and therefore a rise in sea level. Areas such as coastal Florida, Louisiana, and Bangladesh will be flooded to the point of inhabitability.

The total oil reserves for the planet will reach their peak by the beginning of the twenty-first century; the amount of oil available will decrease rapidly from this point on. The creep toward total exhaustion of fossil fuels will be hallmarked by disruption of the organization of society. Nations with oil, already in political conflict with nations dependent upon oil, may enter physical aggression as fossil fuels become scarcer and scarcer; the line between 'haves' and 'have-nots' will be drawn on a global level.

Just as we as a society will eventually have to use a different primary energy source, we need to act today to conserve energy sources so that solutions for tomorrow can become a reality. In the face of human extinction through unnatural, unlivable climate changes, there can be no act more dangerous than the excessive use of heat and electricity. In light of rising tuition costs, there can be no question more ignorant than, "For \$19,000, why can't we have heat year-round?"

Letters

Language perpetuates sexism

To the Editor:

In response to Adam Najberg's column "Feminists misdirect their efforts," I disagree with Mr. Najberg's statement that feminists' efforts to equalize the English language are "a joke." Granted, heavier issues such as sexual harassment and physical abuse of women are, as they should be, priorities. I don't think any feminist—male or female would dispute that. However, I think that it is still important that we continue to analyze and question sexism as it permeates our lives on all levels.

I do not believe that it is most feminists' intentions to try and change history. Hemingway, Shakespeare, Eliot and others made valuable contributions to our society. I believe, as Mr. Najberg also said, that their writing reflects the culture of that time period. We, as feminists, must deal with the present culture in which we are in transition. All forms of sexism, however minute they may appear to be, must be challenged. Using "man, he, and his" may seem like a minor issue to some, but as one great person once said (the name escapes me) "It's not the mountain that wears you down,

it's the grain of sand in your shoe."

Mr. Najberg goes on to say, "If women are offended by male diction, why don't they employ 'woman, she and hers' when writing?" Surely, Mr. Najberg, you've heard the saying "two wrongs don't make a right?"

Is it really so difficult to make the extra effort to use person instead of man or woman? I don't believe so. No feminist I've ever heard of would use "anthropoid" or "androgynous group of sentient beings." In almost all cases using she/he or person works fine.

On a more personal note, I think one of the most offensive things I see on a daily basis are the signs put out by construction and utility companies that read "MEN WORKING" in bold orange. How do you suppose the female workers feel? Are we to believe the women workers are permanently out to lunch, or what?

In conclusion I would say that Bowdoin should give money to Rape Crisis, battered-women shelters, and other worthy causes. But carry on, Ms. Coleman because your work is needed too!

Tammy Lee Swem

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Howell remembered

The shocking sad news passed around campus quickly yesterday, spread in hushed whispers from faculty to students and vice versa. Professor Howell, teacher, administrator and friend, was dead.

Probably most of the student body has no idea of just how much influence Howell had on every one of us, whether you had ever met him or not. Howell was president of the College during one of the most dramatic and changing periods the campus had ever seen: the end of the tumultuous Sixties and most of the Seventies.

The controversy over the Vietnam War was raging by the time Howell, at 32, became the youngest president the College had ever seen - and one of the youngest in the country - in 1969. His youth seemed symbolic, for it was the youth of the country that was so active. In only his second year as President, the boiling emotions of the student body exploded into action: a week-long student strike of classes. But Howell supported a dialogue with students, instead of punishing them. He believed students were people who had a right to express themselves. He was that kind of person.

Other crucial issues followed on the heels of the Vietnam controversy, particularly the questions of minorities and women at Bowdoin.

It was under Howell that Bowdoin established the state's first Afro-American center, and began the struggle to make Bowdoin a more diverse institution. The plaque he received in 1979 from the Bowdoin Afro-American Society honored him for "his strong commitment and effort on behalf of Black students at Bowdoin."

For a College that had been all-male for

over 170 years, the decision to admit women must have been a difficult one. But Howell was never afraid of the reactions of backward-looking alumni. He saw only the future, and wholeheartedly supported the transition to coeducation. One of Bowdoin's unique features to any high school senior browsing through the College Catalogue is the optional SAT policy. Once again, it was during Howell's presidency that these ulcer-inducing tests were eliminated, to the joy of incoming students everywhere.

And the list goes on: the beginnings of today's computing center, the Twelve College Exchange, the Visual Arts Center. All were results of his tenure at the top.

But Roger Howell's contributions to Bowdoin by no means stopped when he stepped down from the presidency in 1978. He loved to teach, and left the presidency to devote more time to that which he loved. He was always accessible to students. Maybe it was in his Hubbard Hall basement office, smoking his pipe and reading his *London Times*. Or walking across the quad in his blue blazer, brief case and umbrella in hand, scarf waving in the wind behind him. He was always willing to take the time to assist, console, or just chat.

He was eternally optimistic, had a wonderful sense of humor and never missed an opportunity to make his presence felt amongst the students. Many alumni will fondly recall his voice leading the cheers at Dayton Arena.

Roger Howell never stopped giving of himself to the students: this semester he continued to teach classes, even after he became ill. He was a man who loved teaching, and he loved this place. We will all miss him.



Letters

"Woperdaughter?"

To the Editor:

The recent brouhaha concerning sexist language has caused me to entertain some ridiculous thoughts. I say let's expunge ALL instances of sexism in the English language. Start with the "woman":

woman
↓
person
↓
daughter = woperdaughter

Imagine how ear-wrenching Prof. Dorothy Colewoperdaughter would sound like. By the way, I'm still profoundly stumped on how to replace the title of Jane Jervis, DEAN of the College, with a non-sexist one. If I'm not mistaken, Dean is a man's name. Volunteers,

anyone?

I'm offering a piece of Hershey bar to any person or perdaughter who could come up with the best solution. Darn, there I go again! That's Hershey bar for all of you guys and Hershey bar for gals.

Having let off some steam, I can now go back to MORE important things like my research and my teaching - and ah, those poor pine trees sacrificed for my beloved parking spot - so that I can be of service to humankind (huwoperdaughterkind too, of course - but of course!)

With all sincerity,
Michael K. Ong
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Jewish holidays

To the Editor:

This country has days for celebration (July 4th, Labor Day) and participation (Election Day). Interestingly, the Jewish calendar lists a day for repentance (Yom Kippur). Throughout U.S. history, Americans have acknowledged wrongdoing about slavery, at the time of Lincoln, all the way up to present-day, national regrets about Viet Nam, mistreatment of American Indians, etc. Each Yom Kippur, for thousands of years, Jewish people have realized the need of personal, as well as national repentance. It's not only we who are Jewish, who have to turn to God in true

repentance, but everyone whom God has created. And none of us can come to know God personally and be changed for the better, except through Jesus the Messiah, Who died for us and has the power to change us. Unlike New Year's Day resolutions, Yom Kippur is not a day of self-reflection where we cleanse ourselves and then go back to our sins. Repentance has to go beyond admitting we have done wrong. If we as individuals turn to God through the Messiah, we will be forgiven truly, and as the Bible says, "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord."

Neil Altman

Irresponsible journalism

To the Editor:

Once again Adam Najberg's column "Fire at Will" was so offensive that we feel compelled to respond. In his latest piece, Adam strays from his topic of collusion and manages to alienate virtually every minority group on campus.

Under the guise of criticizing Bowdoin's financial aid policy, he actually attacks the recognized need to diversify the student body. Not only does he objectify minorities by confining them to labels, but he perpetuates the myth that these students are less qualified

to be at Bowdoin. The belief that students are less preferential treatment based on their race, gender, or ethnicity is ignorant, false and pernicious.

Najberg's argument has no intellectual basis. His writing does not reveal a constructive opinion, but simply irresponsible journalism. Perhaps he should take the time to learn about the topic he chooses to discuss before taking blind potshots.

Sincerely,
The Bowdoin Women's Association and
The Women's Resource Center Collective.

Najberg off target

To the Editor:

Adam Najberg is on a roll. In each of the past two weeks his column in the Bowdoin Orient has proven offensive to members of the college community.

Another apology is in order after "The real collusion story...." Had he merely asked, Mr. Moulton or I would have been pleased to discuss with him basic information associated with overlap.

Instead, he chose to write a column which reflects little or no research.

Adam Najberg obviously had a lot of fun at a good man's expense. The next time Najberg zero's in on "Fire At Will," it would be appropriate if he's on target.

Johanna D. Infantine
Assistant Director
Student Aid

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Letters to the Editor

Search Committee

To the Editor:

The Presidential Search Committee is currently in the process of searching for a successor for President Greason, who will retire in June, 1990. The next President will have an enormous impact on the direction of Bowdoin in the coming decade(s). He or she will carry the formal responsibility for the administrative, intellectual, and curricular leadership of the institution. Clearly, the decision is an important one for the entire campus community.

The search process has reached a stage where strict confidentiality is necessary. In order to protect Bowdoin as an institution, and the privacy of individual candidates, the work of the Committee in the upcoming months cannot be disclosed.

Despite the impossibility of a formal dialogue between the Search Committee and the larger college

community, students and others can play an integral role in shaping the outcome of the search.

Earlier this month all students received a letter from John Magee, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, inviting suggestions of potential candidates, or recommendations regarding the qualifications or characteristics you feel would be necessary for a successful candidate. As student members of the Presidential Search Committee, we would like to echo Mr. Magee's invitation. We encourage your participation and recommendations. While the search for our next President is a confidential undertaking, it can only succeed if members of the college community contribute ideas and suggestions to the process.

Thank you.

Amy Schaner '90 and Mitchell Zukle '91

Hispanic students offended

To the Editor:

We the members of the Hispanic Student Association were offended by Adam Najberg's article "The Real Collusion Story." Adam, in his attempt at satirizing the financial assistance policies of the college, has carelessly and incorrectly addressed the viable presence of under-represented groups at Bowdoin.

In his article Adam attacks the broadened definition of diversity. Once, diversity within the Bowdoin Community might have referred to people with mainly the same background but with varied interests. Today, however, diversity, as we perceive it, encompasses people not only with varied interests but also people of differing cultural and economic experiences. This change is essential if Bowdoin as an institution of higher learning is to possess any social conscience and responsibility. The expanded definition of diversity should aim at representing the social realities of our country. Is it, Adam, that you favor anachronism and want to ignore once

again the socially marginalized peoples of this country, the people that do not form part of the dominant structure, the people that you label, "African-American, Hispanic, Oriental, Native American and Woman?"

Furthermore, Adam makes a blunt generalization inferring the "minority students" receive preferential financial assistance by the mere fact of being who we are, under-represented groups of people. Adam dismisses the fact that such assistance is need based. It is provided to those who need it. If minorities receive substantially more financial aid, as Adam infers, this derives from the social factors that have caused them to be in an economically disadvantaged position. And this is not intrinsically tied to being a "minority."

Diversity, cultural and economic, is too important to be trivialized by a superficial interpretation of its financial implication.

Juan Rios
The Hispanic Student Association

Nudists want rights

To the Editor:

I am asking a group of authority or person of knowledge to clear up a question that I have. As a student of Bowdoin College, and therefore a member of the larger Bowdoin community, I assumed that I had the right to advertise, with civil means, any movement or interest group that I may represent. This right was violated by an anonymous body on Monday when my posters were removed from various places on campus. As campus co-coordinator and co-founder of the Maine chapter of the National Nude Movement based in Bliss, Idaho, I attempted to advertise upcoming events at Bowdoin. As the symbol of the school incorporates the rising sun, The Movement felt it would be a unique opportunity to celebrate the sunrise, on the Quad of the campus, using natural solar post-modern

harmonic nudism in order to further unify students with the historic values of the college through the energy of the sun. The ideology of the national Movement is based around the furthering of traditional values of society which may have been lost to the decadence of drugs, alcohol, and promiscuous sex. These values have been retained by the sun through a process known as moral solar recapitulation. Only by stripping ourselves of our man made garments can we absorb the moral rays through a simple ritual process.

Thank you for supporting the rights of Bowdoin students. Events posted around campus will still take place unless the administration argues a case against our expressions of the inner-self.

Kerry Dakin '92
Benicia Gantner '92

Alumnus dislikes construction

To the Editor:

While passing through Brunswick last week, I noticed all the new construction going on or recently completed at Bowdoin—the new parking lot behind Morrell gymnasium, the foundation piling holes for the Hatch Library, and the vinyl siding currently being installed at Delta Kappa Epsilon.

As an architect specializing in historical restoration, new construction and renovation within historical environments—including college campuses—intrigues me. Proper planning and insightful design are often waylaid in favor of rushed political logic. The parking lot, I think we'll now realize, shows political leadership ignoring community values (though I must admit I do admire the organic s-curve swish design of the lot's entrance.)

DKE's vinyl siding continues

Bowdoin's recent foray into construction fatuousness; something I find particularly upsetting having spent some great years at DKE. When I think of DKE, I don't think of rustproof vinyl siding with simulation woodgrain. I have never considered DKE superficial and believe this new exterior is only "skin deep." It does not represent DKE's true character.

Granted building materials are often selected for economic and practical reasons. But just as important as durability is the question of the symbolism those materials communicate. In tests, vinyl siding has repeatedly proved itself resistant to humid sea air. It also looks ugly, suggests artifice, and evokes garish plastic nightmares of a crowded mobile home park in Tempe, Arizona. The slicked stuff

clashes with the stunted weathering of nearby buildings, making the house appear alien to its surroundings—the equivalent of a Howard Johnson's plopped, oh let's say, next to the Capitol.

I just returned from Cordoba, Spain where for the past five years I headed the renovation of a Franciscan monastery damaged from air pollution and the Spanish Civil War. One of our major obstacles was locating granite that would match existing stone work. Local quarries did have similarly shaded stone, but the material lacked the unique luster and composition of the original rock. We ended up shipping seven tons of granite from a quarry in southern Morocco.

I think the extra effort was worth it.

C. Thomas Richardson '62

Pemberton responds

To the Editor:

(Confidential to Wendell Fathington, III)

Congratulations are due you, as Adam Najberg reports in his 9-22-89 "Fire at Will" column. You have joined the ranks of the rest of the world! It may comfort you to know that, for instance, three of your would-be classmates were also unable to come to Bowdoin, having been accepted, because they could not afford the financial aid packages offered them. Two of them opted to go to schools that you would consider a joke; the other isn't in college. They were "minority students."

Now you know you have at least one thing in common with African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans, women, and other

people who do not have numerals after their names.

I am confident that, if you think about it, you will find that you have lots of other things in common with them too—apart from poverty. Because you are a white male, and through no efforts of your own, born with great advantages, someone told you that you deserved special treatment, because you were entitled to it. And that fooled you into believing that you had no kinship with the rest of the planet. That's bad for you, and that's even worse for the planet.

We have a lot of work to do. We hope you'll join us.

Sincerely,
Gayle Pemberton
Director of "Minority Affairs"

Column offensive

To the Editor:

I just want to thank Adam Najberg for his latest one-page wonder. He has managed to offend not only women, but an even larger majority of the student body. I suppose he should be commended for broadening his scope. Apparently, he holds everyone in contempt.

He implies that there is an open-door policy for people of color and women, as well as athletes and

others (although he forgot legacies). Statistically, people of color remain a minority and women comprise less than 50% of the student population. The next implication in his premise is that those students are not qualified to be at Bowdoin. Wrying again, Adam. Start preparing next week's apology.

Sincerely,
Staci Williams '90

Name change

To the Editor:

Last year the Executive Board approved of the Afro-American Society's change in name. The Afro-American Center will keep its title; however, the Afro-American Society will be formally known as the "African-American Society."

This change may appear trivial, but to the Society such a change symbolizes the solidarity of our group. In the midst of our differences, we acknowledge our similarities, inextricably linked to our shared ethnic origins. This change also represents the struggles of many, past and present, to achieve full recognition of our dual heritage: African and American.

To the contemporary African-American, "Afro" represents a trend in the style of hair popular during the 1960s and 70s, not descriptive of a particular ethnic group. We desire an equal acknowledgement of ethnic identity, such as that afforded Asian, and Hispanic-American people.

The African-American Society recognizes and celebrates the diversity of our membership. We are confident that our "new" name will receive similar recognition and acceptance.

Sincerely,
The African-American Society,
Vincent Jacks,
Co-Minister of Culture '88-'89

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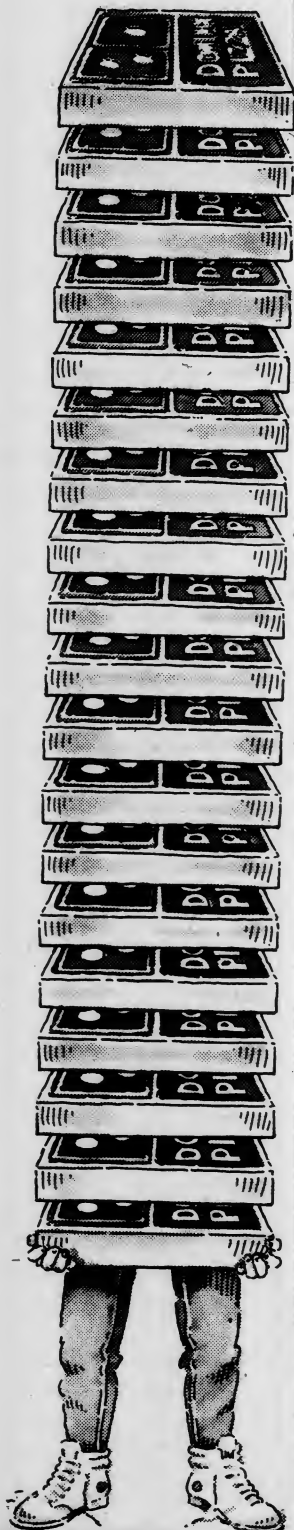


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Rob Jenkins '91. Photo by Sarah Hill.

Summer in South Africa is revealing

DOUG BEAL
ORIENT Staff

"I think the future of South Africa depends on whether or not the national government recognizes the inevitability of negotiation," said Rob Jenkins '91, a Bowdoin student from California who spent several months this summer working with the Episcopal church of Archbishop Desmond Tutu in South Africa.

Jenkins worked on the Board of Social Responsibility (BSR), an organization which serves to help tie the Episcopal diocese of Cape Town to the community. "The BSR sees itself as an organization promoting social change and justice. In the U.S. it might be called a peace and justice ministry," Jenkins explained.

Jenkins talked to, visited and lived with people seeking a more equal society in South Africa. Many of the people he met were supporters of the banned organi-

zation the African National Congress (ANC). "I think the ANC is very misunderstood in the U.S., especially since the Reagan era," he said.

The ANC, often portrayed in this country as a terrorist organization, does approve the use of force. Even so, Jenkins stressed that individual members are not the killers the media often leads Americans to imagine.

While in South Africa, Jenkins stayed in the black township of Nyanga with a black family. The mother of the family is currently facing a possible twenty-year sentence for terrorism. She was trained to use a pistol by the ANC and drove members of the group from other countries into South Africa.

According to Jenkins, the ANC receives much of its support from blacks in townships, with less support in rural areas. Through

(Continued on page 12)

College struggles to fill void

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

Roger Howell's death last week left the campus shocked and upset. This week the administration, the history department and the students are struggling to fill the void which he left.

"Roger Howell is not someone you can replace," said Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs.

Fuchs stressed how helpful Howell's colleagues have been.

"During his illness we had expectations of his return, so his colleagues participated in teaching his classes but we weren't anticipating having to replace him," he added.

"Before Roger's death, we were thinking, 'We'll manage for a week or so, then Roger will be back.' We were patching in small pieces—now we have to patch in unified patches," said Daniel Levine, professor of

history.

Professor Emeritus William Whiteside who retired last year was asked to coordinate and sometimes lead Howell's classes, with the help of his colleagues.

"It won't be the course that Roger taught, but his friends will try to make it as good as they can," said Fuchs.

"We will rely heavily on department members who know the field that Howell taught," he added. "We have to start with the department and then reach out."

The administration intends to take care of the classes as best it can, rather than dropping them completely. In addition to the Bowdoin professors that will step in, British History scholars may come and lead one or two sessions.

The History Department has already placed an advertisement for a

spring semester position. "At this point, we want to cover that, first—then the department will meet to discuss long term decisions and procedures," stated Fuchs.

He added, "It will certainly be difficult to find someone with the dedication Roger had."

Levine echoed his sentiment. "We might have to alter something in one of Howell's classes, in order to fit the new person's specialty. As of now, we are unsure of how to shape the appointment. We just want to find the best person for the position," said Levine.

Both Levine and Fuchs are optimistic about the future of their colleague's classes. Says Fuchs, "I think we'll be in good shape, and I think we will get the best person for the job—even though it won't be Roger."

Jury acquits defendant in mock trial

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

After nearly forty minutes of debate, the jury returned with a verdict of not guilty in the simulated rape trial of David Bristol held in Kresge Auditorium Monday night. Was it rape? No, said the jury of nine women and one man, because reasonable doubt existed as to whether Bristol, played by Pat Seed '90, raped or merely had sexual intercourse with Kim Lamboli, portrayed by Mary Inman '90.

That was the culmination of an emotional night. Suzana Makowski '90 introduced the audience to the tensions inherent in this "courtroom" with her welcoming statement, "What you will see tonight has not been rehearsed."

The Honourable Sydney W. Warnick then entered the courtroom and, before screening and selecting the jury at random from the audience, stressed the seriousness of this "mock" trial. Judge Warnick then conducted an abbreviated version of an actual jury screening and ten jurors were selected.

In his opening statement, Peter Fessenden, attorney for the prosecution, immediately addressed the vital issue of whether Bristol employed force or compulsion in order to have sexual intercourse with Lamboli. Fessenden stated that he would attempt to prove that the sheer weight of David's body rendered Kim unable to resist and thus constituted force.

The attorney for the defense Judith Andrucki then made her opening statement. She agreed that compulsion was the "key to this case," but said the lack of evidence of physical force compelled the jury to have reasonable doubt concerning rape. Andrucki also reminded the jury, "We are not here tonight for a referendum on rape nor are we here to send a message," but to prove beyond a "reasonable doubt that Kim submitted because of...physical force."

Because of time constraints, Lamboli and Bristol were the only witnesses called. During the questioning and subsequent cross-examination of these two, the events of the night of the alleged rape began to unfold.

Kim Lamboli, a Bowdoin freshman, met David Bristol, a junior and Biology 101 lab assistant on the first day of class. Over the next four and a half weeks, their friendship grew as David tried to help the homesick Kim "fit in."

On the evening of September 23, David invited Kim to a pre-party being held in his room, 7D in Coles Tower. After having a few drinks, the two of them went with some of David's friends to a fraternity party. At the party, they danced and drank a few beers. In about an hour, Kim left for her room in Baxter House, accompanied by David.

On the way to her room, David and Kim talked of the difficulties of adjusting to college life. David then suggested that they go to his room to continue talking and Kim accepted. Once there they continued talking, began hugging each other and lay down on his bed. After about thirty minutes, David moved on top

(Continued on page 12)

Five sophmores charged with theft

Last Friday morning, five Bowdoin students allegedly sawed down and stole a town of Bowdoin sign on Route 201.

Sophmores Wendy Harvey, Paige Prescott, Hope Lipp, Ellen Mitchell and Jennifer Peabody were summoned in Topsham for theft and criminal mischief. The court date was set for November 6.

As a result of the incident, Mitchell, a Coleman proctor, resigned from her position yesterday afternoon, according to Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said he has spoken with the Topsham Police Chief, a Bowdoin town selectman and a number of other officials concerning the incident. He commented, "We are still investigating and talking with the women. Right now we are involved

in trying to resolve the situation."

Lewallen said the investigation will include gathering information from various sources and deciding on the level of involvement, if any, of each of the students.

Once the investigation is complete, Lewallen can either refer the case to the Judiciary Board or handle the situation informally. Either Lewallen or the J-Board will then determine the students' innocence or guilt and the appropriate sanctions.

"The college will take action independent of criminal charges," he said.

Lewallen added that this is not an isolated case. There has been a rash of missing signs in town. He has received several phone calls and reports of missing signs. "I think this case brings to light things that

have probably been happening the past several years," he said.

Sign stealing is considered a misdemeanor, and can result in hefty fines and a jail sentence depending upon the cost of the stolen sign.

Lewallen concluded, "Any student is responsible to the Bowdoin administration and community as well as the larger community. They must obey college regulations and state law."

CORRECTION

Due to a production error, the photographs were reversed on page 3 of last week's issue. We apologize for the error.

INSIDE October 6, 1989

News

David Brower lecture - Page 2

Arts

Devonsquare heads to Kresge - Page 5

Sports

Runners take first place - Page 7

Self-Paced Calculus enrollment increases

ELISA BOXER
ORIENT Contributor

This fall, enrollment in the Self-Paced Calculus (SPC) program has skyrocketed. Approximately one hundred thirty-five students have opted for SPC as opposed to last year's ninety, which is an increase of almost fifty percent.

This increase in enrollment caught Bowdoin's math department off guard. "It was neither planned nor expected - it just happened," said Professor of Mathematics William Barker, co-founder of the program.

In the spring of 1978, Barker, along with Professor of Mathematics James Ward who is currently on leave of absence, observed a highly successful self-paced course which Hamilton College already had in effect. After their return, a similar program was adopted in the Bowdoin mathematics department.

The course is an alternative to regular classroom lectures. Instead, students learn the material on their own and periodically measure their understanding with self-scheduled "checks" - short quizzes assessing comprehension of the material. Tutorial assistance is readily available and, for those who choose to take advantage of it, a valuable element of the SPC learning experience.

Although the course requires constant and rigid self-discipline, its benefits are numerous. Students can move quickly over the material with which they are comfortable, leaving extra time for trouble spots.

Freshman Becky Smith is presently enrolled in the course and is one of its biggest advocates. "Math is a subject you can teach yourself," Smith said, "and if you know ahead of time that you're going to have a lot of work in your other classes, you can get ahead in your calculus." Other freshmen, however, are enrolled in SPC simply because of a schedule conflict - one reason which, Barker admitted, could contribute to this semester's high enrollment figures.

When the course was first offered in 1978, an enrollment limit was set. However, it never needed to be enforced, and thus was recently dropped. Barker denied the prospect of having to re-institute the limits, due to the fact that enrollment numbers always drop off in the spring. Also, students fill out course evaluation forms at the end of the semester, and if these indicate a need for more individual attention, Barker said he would rather increase the size of the tutorial staff rather than re-install enrollment limitations.

The program's expansion has caused slight overpopulation in tutorial sessions, and as a result an occasional student may leave a session feeling he or she didn't receive all the help they would have liked.

Barker was quick to state, however, that since there is hardly ever a time when tutors aren't busy working or grading checks, their interest remains perpetually elevated, and it comes through in their teaching.

Brower urges earth's healing

KATHRYN NANOVIC
ORIENT Asst. Editor

David Brower began Energy Awareness Week last Sunday by presenting his lecture "Healing Time on Earth" to an audience speckled with Patagonia jackets and Birkenstock sandals. Brower is the founder of Friends of the Earth as well as a former Executive Director of the Sierra Club.

Glorified as the title character in John McPhee's *Adventures of the Archdruid*, a modest Brower described himself as "grossly over-lauded." He continued in a matter-of-fact tone, presenting his own environmental philosophy in a general, but somewhat disjointed introduction.

His cheerful wit encouraged his listeners, many of them active environmentalists themselves. He stressed the importance of thank-

ing people for their efforts and taking action, rather than complaining about the movement's lack of progress. While his speech was optimistic and oriented toward changing attitudes, he added, "We're already fighting World War II, and I'm sorry to say we're winning it. It's the war against the Earth."

Brower addressed the current issue of shipping Maine's nuclear waste to Nevada. He described the potential danger of driving canisters of waste across the country, and instead urged dry storage of the material on site. The obvious solution to the problem of storage space, he rationalized, is to stop producing nuclear waste.

Brower also used Cumberland's S.D. Warren Company as an example of environmental negligence in the paper industry, although he acknowledged Warren's efforts as

of currently "respected" economists who reject consideration of the cost of the earth and its future. Ecological economics is the need to "increase supply or reduce demand." Brower reiterated the importance of assuming that resources will be limited in the future.

Continuing his optimism, Brower listed several factors to ensure "healing time on Earth." He mentioned that humans lack "an awful lot of humility," quoting Ted Turner as an example: "If I had a little humility I'd be perfect." He also called for increased scientific and technological ethics. Scientists should have an unwritten law, he said, that they "don't take apart something they can't put back together or put together something they can't take apart." He added that if we stopped all our current technology "cold" today, its damage would last for a century.

Another requirement for healing is a reduction of the numbers and demands of people. Brower said the average American uses ten times the average per capita use of world resources. "More and more people mean fewer and fewer species. That is, I think, immoral and unethical," he stated.

Using the issue of dolphin killings in the tuna industry as an example, Brower urged consumer awareness, and emphasized the power that lies in responsible investing. He emphasized that this is one way to ensure quick changes in attitudes.

Brower termed the environmental movement "a reversal of the industrial revolution." He added, "We've got to start healing some of the damage we've done." He issued a call for political action: "Politicians will do what the pressure requires them to do." He also voiced the need to involve more people in politics, and for media involvement in the form of letters-to-the-editor and op-ed pieces.


He ended the evening with a comment on the radical environmental group Earth First!'s monkey-wrenching tactics, and surprised some members of the audience with what appeared to be wholehearted support of their actions. "I wish it were unnecessary, but we need that kind of action. We've got to wake up."



David Brower. Photo by Ray Thomas, courtesy of the Times Record.

greater than most paper companies'. He mentioned in particular 100 acres of clear-cutting, monoculture forestry, and the use of herbicides, all of which Brower deemed unnecessary. Maine's biggest waste product, according to Brower, is paper mill sludge which contains dioxins.

The last issue he discussed before addressing "Healing Time on Earth" was the role of economics in his cause. He quoted Hazel Henderson as saying, "Economics is a form of brain damage," and urged the rejection



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College Dining Service serves up healthy attitude

EVA NAGORSKI
ORIENT Contributor

Have you ever wondered whose hands your food has been in when eating at one of the best college kitchens in the country? Have you ever wondered how health-conscious and cautious the dining service really is? Well, here are a few facts offered by Mary Lou Kennedy, the new director of dining service, which may interest you.

The kitchen staff is definitely a well-trained one. Cooks are sent to various cooking classes, dishwashers are taught the necessity of having their own hands clean first, and so on.

As of right now, there are three high school students working for the dining service. Kennedy said she hopes more will join them and noted that there is "fierce competition" for getting more students to work.

Not surprisingly, 90 percent of all fruits and vegetables supplied are fresh. The cooks have even been known to run down to Shop-n-Save for fresher foods if those which have come in do not suit their taste. The next choice for vegetables are frozen ones, and only in cases of emergency do they use canned goods.

The "biggest goal," says Kennedy, "is to provide food products...lower in fat." A daily intake of 30% fat is substantial for the average person. As most may have noticed, there are different choices of butter now available: butter, margarine, and Promise, the highest in polyunsaturated fat. What appears to say "whole milk" on the dispensers is actually 2% milk; the signs still need to be changed. The cottage cheese is 2% lowfat; all the plain yogurt is non-fat, while the flavored yogurts are lowfat. Most of the chowders are not cream based, but rather are replaced with whole milk, which lowers fat content. Currently, testing is taking place for replacing corn oil with canola oil, the least in saturated fats, as a frying oil. If canola is favored among the students, the switch will be made. Salad eaters have also been given the option of replacing salad dressings with plain vinegar and herb seasonings, a wiser choice for the calorie conscious individual.

One may also wonder about the massive amounts of cooking and how the kitchen is able to guarantee freshness. Most of the cooking is done in batches, around 25-50 portions at a time. Sauces are done in small amounts, and mixers are not mixed together until they are needed. Soups come from stocks,

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hardly ever from cans; for example, real chicken is added for more flavor. Rice pilaf, as another example, is "home made", rather than from a mix to avoid high amounts of sodium preservatives.

Grilled items remain for those who desire them, and continue to be popular with many of the students. The deli lines offer much variety and there is talk of possibly opening a pasta bar and a table of daily fresh breads. The kitchen is "working more with pastas, grains," and so on, explained Kennedy, in order to add more fiber and complex carbohydrates to the student diet.

The recipes of top priority have always been those which contain higher amounts of fiber and carbohydrates, minimal amounts of preservatives, and vegetarian meals in general. The Dining Service staff cuts out recipes from various culinary magazines, such as "The Best of Gourmet", and they have also taken recipes from other schools.

Kennedy reminded that "I've have to watch out for food costs...and [we're] trying to hold our prices...We want to give our students what they want." One major expense has been the demand for albacore tuna. In order to limit the amount of food being wasted, controlled portions have been established. Instead of borrowing one of the kitchen's huge grills for cookouts, the Bowdoin community is now able to use smaller grills, which the kitchen bought in order to facilitate such activities.

This all adds up in the budget and price awareness is mandatory. An average stainless steel pot used in the kitchen costs between \$75 to \$100 a piece. However, Dining Service is continuing to do its best at not increasing costs for the students and keeping the quality of the food as consistently excellent as possible.

Progress of Science Center updated

MELISSA QUINBY
ORIENT Contributor

Construction of the new Hatch Science Library is well under way as the month of October begins. Until recently, work on the site has revolved around the replacement of two 20,000 gallon steel oil tanks for the heating plant.

H.P. Cummings Construction Company of Winthrop, Maine, the company in charge of construction of the Hatch Library, was also responsible for this operation.

It was discovered during the process of removal that these twenty-five year old tanks, which the college is required to replace by Oct. 1, 1989 under a new state law, had been leaking nearly six oil into the surrounding soil. According to David Barbour, director of physical plant, this type of oil, unlike many of the lighter ones, stops at the water table and does not move any further unless it is heated because it is a semi-solid.

He stated that the surrounding environment has not been damaged and that the contaminated soil was taken away immediately. It was placed in temporary storage until the Department of Environmental Protection informs John DeWitt, Superintendent of Me-

chanical Services at Physical Plant where he should dispose of it.

The three new 20,000 gallon tanks are made of double-walled steel. If any leakage should occur it will be recorded by an electrical meter which the state now requires to be placed on any tank containing oil or fuel oil which is buried underground. The controls that monitor them and the gauges that measure the amount of oil in the tanks have not been installed yet, but this should be completed by the end of next week according to DeWitt.

DeWitt admitted, "We've been a little slow getting the heating going," but all of the approximately 43 campus buildings serviced by the heating plant can expect heat sometime between now and Oct. 15.

Recent work has included moving the primary electric, steam, telephone, and water lines that service the campus away from the Hatch Library site. These lines, which were located in two underground steam tunnels that interfered with the construction area, have been relocated outside of the site.

A new steam line which will provide heat for Cleveland Hall should be completed within a few days while a temporary line, which will service Sills Hall, 85 Federal St.,

and the Alumni House, should be completed before the weekend. The permanent steam line which will service these buildings will not be put into place until after the winter.

Workers are currently in the process of putting in the footings for the columns of the Hatch Library and Barbour predicts that the foundations will be in and the foundation walls will be complete within the month. After that the skeleton of the structure will rise rapidly. The small structure which was just erected on the site will function as a carpenter shop during the winter.

According to DeWitt, the project is running on schedule and, "we hope to occupy the Hatch Library by December of next year."

Barbour stressed the workers are "trying to be sensitive to the people who are sleeping, studying, and teaching," and explained that the trailers have been placed in front of Sills and Cleveland Halls in an attempt to shield the academic buildings from noise. Workers have also been asked not to make noise on the site until after 7 a.m. in response to complaints from students residing in Winthrop and Maine Halls.

Executive Board listens to charter petition

RICH LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

The Executive Board met in its full strength for the first time on Monday.

Its first act was to elect permanent officers. Gerald Jones '92 was made chair of the Public Relations committee. Keri Saltzman '93 became secretary/treasurer. Dan Brakewood '90 became vice chair and Mark Thompson '92 was voted to remain on as chair.

The board heard from a representative of Direct Line Africa, a group of three students petitioning for an

FC-3 charter. The group's petitionary charter states its purpose as addressing the "lack of awareness on the Bowdoin Campus about issues concerning the African Continent."

The primary way the group intends to do this is by inviting ambassadors from African countries to lecture at Bowdoin. This won't be possible until they reach at least FC-2 status, as an FC-3 charter allows the chartered organization only fifty dollars in SAFC funds. In the mean time, the representative said, they planned to attempt a boycott of Coca-Cola in the campus dining

rooms, due to Coke's failure to divest from South Africa. The board, after a brief deliberation, decided to table the issue until their next meeting.

The last issue brought up at the meeting was the results of the Governing Boards committee appointments. Gerald Jones, speaking for the interviewing committee, said that President of the College A. Leroy Gresson requested the results to be withheld temporarily, for reasons the board declined to make public. The board ended the meeting by going into executive session to discuss Gresson's request.

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Shalom! The Bowdoin Jewish Organization is pleased to announce services for the holiday of **Yom Kippur**. Services have been scheduled as follows:

Oct. 8 - 7:00 pm in Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower

Oct. 9 - 10:00 am in Mitchell Rooms (East and West), Coles Tower

Services will be conducted in a traditional format and are open to members of the Bowdoin College and surrounding communities. Note that times for afternoon and evening services on the day of Yom Kippur (Oct. 9) will be announced at the morning service. If you have any questions, contact Mark Stracks at 725-3821 or by mail at M.U. Box 551, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011. All of us in the Bowdoin Jewish Organization look forward to welcoming you at our Yom Kippur services.

Beyond Bowdoin

U.S. should take lessons from Poland

David S. Broder

Washington Post Writers' Group

In Congress, as in most offices or factories, there are people who put in their time, do their jobs as well as they can, but don't take the responsibilities of the world on their shoulders. They don't sweat it.

Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) is not one of those nonchalant types. To say he's intense is like saying Nolan Ryan is durable or Joe Montana dependable. It just slightly understates the case. Fifteen months ago, when he was on George Bush's list of possible running-mates, Domenici forced himself to quit smoking. When I saw him last week, he was puffing steadily again.

The day I dropped by, Domenici was halfway between exaltation and despair. He had just returned from a trip to Poland. Under the auspices of the National Institute of Democracy, Domenici and four distinguished former members of Congress, Walter F. Mondale, Howard H. Baker, Jr., Thomas F. Eagleton and James R. Jones, joined similar delegations from Britain and Western Europe in two days of intensive talks with members of Poland's first freely elected parliament.

"It was like nothing I had ever

experienced or read in a novel," Domenici exclaimed. "Most of them had never been in any public office. A year ago, some of them were in jail. They came from tractor factories, from shipyards. One was a doctor. They're afraid if they don't show success, things will go back...but they want to do it right. They want to protect their democracy."

The visiting Americans answered a hundred questions about how Congress works, how the parties cooperate and compete, how bills are scheduled, how constituents are helped. "They couldn't believe all the information resources we have," Domenici said. "One man said, 'I don't even know what laws we have now.'"

Domenici came home believing that although the Poles "have nothing but a great spirit and a desire for change," they will devise a realistic plan for stabilizing their inflation-ravaged economy and introducing market-oriented reforms. When they do, he said, the United States and Western Europe must be ready to recognize this is a "major event in the struggle for human freedom" and to respond with a coordinated program of assistance.

Meantime, Domenici and the other legislators who shared this "deeply moving experience" have proposed to the congressional lead-

ership that Congress itself make "a unique first gift of democracy to the new Polish parliament." Let Congress raise funds from private sources, they proposed, to give the fledgling Polish legislators, who make \$12 a month, "phones, copying machines, typewriters, simple computers and a library" to help them do their jobs.

Clearly exhilarated by his contact with the new Polish democracy, Domenici came back to find the Congress where he serves—probably the most lavishly staffed, superbly equipped legislature in the world—tied to knots by the budget problem it never seems to resolve.

For six years, as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Domenici had struggled without success to reconcile Ronald Reagan's military buildup and tax reductions with the need to control deficit spending. At the beginning of this year, he told me he really believed that Bush's election opened the way for a "bipartisan, bicameral agreement" with the White House. The agreement would "take a small but significant bite out of the deficit this year and set the stage for larger steps to close the deficit in the next three years."

No longer does he hold such hopes. "That effort is going to fail," he said, puffing on his cigarette, "not because the process is cumbersome (which it is) but because the political battle lines have obliterated the basis for agreement."

Domenici is not one to point fingers at others. And, in truth, there is blame enough to go around for the 1989 budget fiasco. At bottom, the leaders of this affluent, established democracy have shown none of the courage or readiness to sacrifice that the brand-new Polish parliamentarians display. And that is why Domenici is so close to despair.

His mood reminded me of what reporters felt when they came back from the jungles of Vietnam, where young men were dying in a war they barely understood, to the smug self-satisfaction of a Washington where political wheeler-dealers flourished.

There are times when the extremes of selfishness and selflessness can drive men mad. Domenici had seen too much of both in one week to do anything but chain-smoke.

Beyond Bowdoin will be a regular feature in The Orient. It will include political commentary by syndicated columnists, news of other New England colleges, and, beginning next week, a variety of regional and national news.

College News Notes

WESLEYAN—A recent article in the *Wesleyan Argus*, reported that the university has increased its investment in South Africa, through the acquisition of stock in two companies with direct ties with South Africa. Wesleyan University decreased their holdings in companies conducting business directly in South Africa last year. This move was taken as a trend toward total divestment. The Social Implications Subcommittee will be examining these latest acquisitions and present their recommendations to the university.

In other news, the *Argus* reports that the class of 1993 is tied as the largest ever at the university and it is composed of more women and minorities than in past years. The number of women in the class is at a record high 51 percent, while the percentage of minority students is also up at 21-22 percent.

DARTMOUTH—Chris Miller

'63, Dartmouth alumnus and author, is bringing the college and its infamous Alpha Delta fraternity back into the media. Miller the creator of "Animal House", had a recent article "Return to Animal House" published in the October issue of *Playboy*, according to the Dartmouth *Fortnightly*. In the article, Miller presents his belief that Dartmouth students have not changed much since he was in college. Students and administrators are highly critical of the article as describing a distorted picture of the AD, the fraternity system, and Dartmouth in general.

UMASS—Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel, spoke to a packed crowd of 2,000 in the Fine Arts Center at UMASS on Monday, Sept. 18. Wiesel's lecture addressed topics such as his personal experience in Nazi concentration camps, the situation in South Africa and the conflict between Palestine and Israel.

Study Abroad in Stockholm, Sweden

A representative from The Swedish Program will be on campus to speak with interested students.

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 11
Time: 4:00
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Arts & Entertainment

Devonsquare's music blends vocal harmonies

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor in Chief

If you, like so much of the country, have been swept up by the folk-rock-jazz fusion craze of the last couple of years, and find yourself listening to James Taylor, Suzanne Vega, Sade, Aztec Two-Step or Crosby, Stills and Nash, then tomorrow night's performance by the popular Maine trio Devonsquare is not to be missed.

Devonsquare, which has been around in one form or another since 1964, presently consists of Tom Dean on vocals and guitar, Alana McDonald on vocals and violin and Herb Ludwig on vocals. The group is known for its blending of vocal harmonies.

A 1987 concert review described the group's performance as taking "on the smooth peace of a summer sail: relaxed, soothing and lovely throughout."

They released two albums on independent labels in 1984 and 1985, both of which won "Best Album" at the Maine Musical Awards. But it was 1988's release of "Walking on

Ice" by the major label Atlantic Records that provided the group with its breakthrough onto the national scene. A video of the title cut was made and appeared on Video Hits One, and Billboard Magazine placed the album in its "recommended" category, calling it a "smooth, well-honed folk/AC sound."

The Morning Sentinel reviewed a recent concert by saying, "All the years of performing together have heightened and tightened up harmonies to such an extent that it is sheer heaven to hear them sing. Their varied repertoire, which includes pop, jazz, blues country and folk styles, makes their set delightfully surprising as well as musically intriguing."

The band has opened in recent years for a variety of acts, including Joan Armatrading, The Roches, Roy Orbison, Steven Stills, Taj Mahal and Vega. They will perform tonight in Kresge Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free with a Bowdoin ID, and \$5 for the general public. The event is sponsored by the Student Union Committee.



The nationally acclaimed acoustic trio Devonsquare performs tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.



Sun worshippers rejoice at the Naked Day on the Quad celebration of the sun last Sunday. Photo by Caroline Nastro.

'Hot, Sexy and Safer' shocks students

NICK SCHNEIDER
ORIENT Staff

Suzi Landolphi returned to campus with a bang on Wednesday night with her program, "Hot, Sexy and Safer." For those of you who didn't see it, it certainly was. Landolphi, a small woman of (can you believe it?) thirty-nine, spread the gospel of safer sex to a large crowd in Kresge. In fact, it was a lot like a revival meeting. The things she said, though, would have made any preacher blush.

She played the crowd like a comedian, walking into the audience and picking out people to use as examples. It seemed to me that a lot of people were repeat customers, there for the express purpose of either

being embarrassed themselves or seeing their friends embarrassed. She knew this and was happy to oblige, picking out the people she could tell wanted to stand up and make asses out of themselves. Needless to say, a good time was had by all. The dirty jokes and double entendres seemed all right in that room at that time, there were things that needed to be said.

She was unstoppable, flirting with the emcee from the IFC, teaching twenty people to dirty dance and eventually putting a condom on one young man's head (I guess one size really does fit all).

She even had a pushup competition with all comers; only three people beat her. That was when she

told us all how old she was. All this hilarity had a higher purpose though.

At the end of the program (well, before the dirty dancing), she talked about her reasons for doing what she did. In a voice laden with emotion, she told us how sick she was about burying people under thirty. She told us about her brother, who is in one of the high risk groups for AIDS, and how she doesn't want to see him go.

She was very convincing. Suzi Landolphi was just what this campus (and maybe this country) needs: a brave, funny, bawdy, ribald woman to make us face sex today for what it is—a risk we should be sure we're willing to take.

—BFVS—

Gorky Park

Friday, October 6 • Smith Auditorium • 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

William Hurt stars in this thriller involving the market for mink furs in the U.S.S.R. Also starring Lee Marvin.

Apocalypse Now

Saturday, October 7 • Smith Auditorium • 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

A science fiction film based on the book by Michael Crichton starring Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall.

calendar

•FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6•

3:00 p.m.: Purple Rain is shown in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. as part of "Friends Don't Force Friends Week." Discussion to follow.

7:30 p.m.: Bioregionalist Brian Tokar, author of *The Green Alternative*, will speak in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

8:30 p.m.: Acoustic trio Devonsquare performs in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

•SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8•

3:00 p.m.: "Images of Women in Seventeenth-Century Prints and Drawings" is this Sunday's gallery talk presented by Susan E. Wegner, associate professor of art in Walker Art Building.

•TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10•

4:00 p.m.: "The Aborted Flight," a Jung seminar, will be held in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Abstract painter Glenn Grateinman presents a slide lecture in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

•WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11•

7:00 p.m.: The film series "Gender and German Cinema" presents "The Marriage of Maria Braun," a 1979 film by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Vishwanath Narayana, professor of philosophy emeritus, Allahabad University, India presents "Gandhi and the Gilt" in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

•THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12•

7:30 a.m.: Michael R. Brown '89, of Goldstein & Manella, will be the speaker at the Bowdoin Business Breakfast in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. His address is titled, "AIDS Discrimination in the Workplace." Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday, October 10.

4:00 p.m.: Ken Lukowiak, Department of Medical Physiology, University of Calgary, speaks on "Learning in a Model System is not as Simple As It Appears, to

Be" in Rm 314, Searles Hall.

7:00 p.m.: The Italian Film Series will show *Riso Amaro* by G. De Santis (1949) in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:30 p.m.: The Museum of Art's celebration of the opening of two concurrent major exhibitions takes place in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. when Professor of Art John M. Hunsick of Middlebury College delivers a slide lecture entitled "Carpeaux in Context."

7:30 p.m.: Professor of History at the University of Maryland Robert Kiefer Webb addresses "Learning to Think in Victorian England." Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Exhibition preview for A Romance with Realism: The Art of J.B. Carpeaux and O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of American Photographs from the George R. Reinhart Collection occurs in Walker Art Building.



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Postmodernism course integrates art and music

P.J. LIBBY
ORIENT Staff

Due to an increasing interest in modern art, the Bowdoin curriculum added a new course to its list—Art 60/Music 124: Postmodernism in the Arts. The main objective of this course is to lend students an understanding of how closely related music and art are in Postmodern styles.

The class is co-taught by Music Professor Eliot Schwartz and Art History Professor Larry Lutchmansingh and meets in both Gibson Hall and the Visual Arts Center. "What we are mainly trying to do is to integrate the two fields and get input from the students," said Schwartz.

He continued, "The students are doing a lot of work, not just reading, but also listening. They've already been to two concerts and a number more are scheduled for the coming

semester. Also, there will be an artist coming to discuss creative arts."

"A course like this will point out a lot of principles which both art and music share in common, but it will also point out the differences," said Lutchmansingh. "In both mediums, one must understand the artists' attitudes toward the handling of material, the communication with the audiences, and his/her definition of professional roles in order to meet the challenge of comparing the two. This class should make it possible for students to do this."

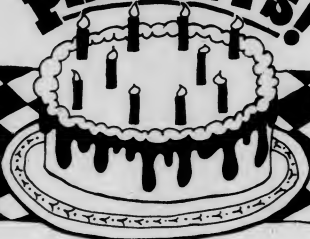
Towards the end of the semester, the class hopes to go on a field trip to New York City to "experience" the art. The planned stops on this trip include the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Whitney Museum, the DIA Foundation (of contemporary art), and a few galleries in the

SoHo area.

Students enrolled in the course expressed their enthusiasm and their interest in the goals which Schwartz and Lutchmansingh are hoping to achieve in this course. "I really like the class because it's really difficult to appreciate modern art and music unless you have studied where it comes from because it's so non-traditional. So, the class is teaching me how to appreciate these styles," stated Patricia Bly '90. "I think everybody should take this course before they make judgements on modern music and art," she continued.

Jennifer Malone '90 finds it interesting to see how two mediums contrast and how they are alike. In regard to the course she said, "It's a very involved class, very tangible. We're actually experiencing what we are studying."

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Brunswick celebrates 250th anniversary

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

6 to 9 a.m.: Pre-parade breakfast, Knights of Columbus Hall.

10 a.m.: 250th anniversary parade proceeds down Federal and Maine Streets.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: A craft show takes place in Moulton Union.

1 to 4 p.m.: Pejepscot Historical Society, 159 Park Row hosts an Open House.

2 to 4 p.m.: 195th Army Band of Bangor and the Seacoast Wind

Ensemble of Portsmouth, N.H. perform in concert on the Downtown Mall.

5 to 7 p.m.: First Parish Church, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and Brunswick United Methodist Church host harvest suppers.

8 p.m. to 12 a.m.: Al Corey Orchestra at the Harvest Moon Dance in Fort Andrews.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Craft show.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Androscooggin

River Regatta.

1 to 2 p.m.: Self-guided historical walk around Brunswick. Register at 250th anniversary headquarters.

2:30 to 4 p.m.: Growstown School, Woodside and Church Roads, holds an Open House.

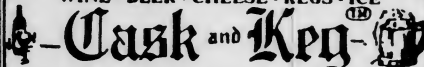
7 p.m.: The town closes its celebration with a vision of the future held at First Parish Church.

9 p.m.: A fireworks display will be held on Bath Road near the Naval Air Station.

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Parking Ban

In commemoration of its 250th birthday, the town of Brunswick will be conducting a parade on Saturday, Oct. 7. Consequently, Park Row, from Brunswick Apartments to the First Parish Church will be closed. Security urges the Bowdoin community not to park cars on Park Row on Oct. 7 because they will be towed.

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Sports

Cross Country teams race to first place

Women ranked 14th in the country in Division III

Harriers place five runners in the top ten

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

The women's cross-country team has been losing to some of New England's best Division I teams in the past few meets. Bowdoin showed with a sparkling victory over Smith, Bates, and Colby last weekend that the experience they have gained in those losses has paid off.

The race marked the 1989 debut of All-American Marilyn Fredey '91, who had previously been injured. Marilyn and freshman Eileen Hunt worked together throughout almost all of the race, and in the end it was down to a finishing sprint between the Bowdoin duo and Colby All-American Jill Vollweiler.

Vollweiler came out on top over the last 300 yards across Pickard Field, and edged Fredey by three seconds.

Hunt finished third in 17:44. It appears that their state rivals will be participating in many a cross-country battle this season.

Running her usual consistent race was Margaret Heron '91, who finished sixth in 18:17. Margaret, as the number three runner for Bowdoin, beat the number two runners from all three other schools.

The sixth and 7th positions were filled by Kaiti Hersel '93 and Jess Gaylord '89, both of whom beat the number four runners of all their opponents.

Karen Fields '93 and Ashley Wernher '93 showed outstanding effort, as they sealed the victory for the Polar Bears by finishing 8th and 9th.

Coach Slovenski was tremendously pleased with the victory.

"Last year we were fourth out of four teams in this meet. It's a great credit to the women's team how quickly they have progressed,"

Slovenski said.

He also stressed the fact that Bowdoin's biggest meets are yet to come.

Captain Jess Gaylord was particularly impressed with the depth Bowdoin showed, as ten Bowdoin runners were under twenty minutes for the 3.1 mile course.

"We've been working well as a team, and pulling each other along. We're all improving together," said Gaylord.

A mark of the Bowdoin team's success was this week's New England Division III rankings, which listed the Bears second. Smith was ranked third, and Bowdoin crushed Smith 28-57.

After this weekend's Mount Holyoke Invitational, the team faces the number one ranked Williams team for the NESCAC title.

Bowdoin is ranked 14th in the country Div III.

MARGARET HERON
ORIENT Staff

On a course designed to produce fast times and on a day which seemed perfectly suited for a cross country meet, the male harriers raced to their first victory of the season. The men's cross country team's final score was 28 points, giving them a win over both Colby and the University of Southern Maine, who had 30 and 78 points respectively.

Coach Slovenski was especially pleased with the performance of his team.

"This is the first time we have beaten Colby in five or six years. It's a great credit to the whole team," he said.

Leading the men in an excellent race together were Lance Hickey '91 and Sam Sharkey '93. The two ran stride for stride throughout the 5.1 mile course. Hickey finished second overall with a 26:54, only nine

seconds behind the winner, a Colby runner. Sharkey's 26:58 put him in third place overall.

"Lance and Sam are working very well together up front," said Coach Slovenski.

Finishing strong as the third runner for Bowdoin was senior Marty Malague. Malague's consistency once again paid off for the harriers, as his sixth place finish at 27:31 was a big contributing factor in the team's overall great performance.

Right on the heels of Malague for a great part of the race was fellow tri-captain John Dougherty '91. His 27:43 gave him a seventh place finish and provided the Bowdoin team with their fourth man.

Dan Gallagher's tenth place finish put the Bowdoin top five in the top ten places overall, a team performance which practically guarantees a victory.

Rob McDowell '91 was sixth place for the Polar Bears and twelfth place overall.

"Dan and Rob ran great races and sealed the home team victory," said tri-captain Malague.

Ed Beagan '91, coming back from a series of injuries, finished up the Bowdoin top seven in fifteenth place.

Once again, the excellent group of rookies on this years squad raced exceptionally well. Scott Mostrom, Andrew Yim, Andy Kinley, Colin Tory, Kevin Trombly, Chas Zartman, Nga Selzer, all class of '93, and Audi Thoele '92 were positive contributors to the overall racing scene.

Hopefully this past weekend's victory will be indicative of future performances against other tough NESCAC opponents. The men race against Amherst College on Saturday, Oct. 7 at Amherst. Positive performances at this meet will spark the harriers on in their important upcoming NESCAC championship meet on Oct. 14.



Colin Tory '93 leaves a Colby runner behind in the dust in last Saturday's meet. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz '92.

Bantams squeak by Bears 39-38

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

It was all or nothing. Down by one point, Trinity went for the two-point conversion and the win. With a tricky, well-executed option pass, the Bantams went ahead 39-38 with only 1:34 left to play. That was the way it ended.

Head Coach Howard Vandersea's group dominated the first half of the scoring-fest, although it was the Bantams who first put points on the scoreboard.

On their first drive which consumed 5:35 minutes off the clock, the Bantams began at their own 7 yard line and moved methodically up the field.

They got up to the Bowdoin 15, where the Bears' defense was able to prevent them from getting a first down. Bantam kicker Tim Jensen nailed a 32 yard field goal attempt, and Trinity took an early 3-0 lead.

That lead didn't last too long. Bowdoin regained possession late in the first quarter on junior line-backer Steve Cootey's interception.

The Polar Bears needed only one play to score, as sophomore Jim LeClair ran right up the middle for the 23 yard TD run.

Freshman Jim Careno did the PAT honors, and it was now Bowdoin in the lead, 7-3.

Vandersea's group got the ball right back again. Senior Tom Bildeau recovered a fumble on the kickoff at Trinity's twenty yard line.

That ended the first quarter, and Bowdoin had possession to start the second.

On a first and goal situation from the four yard line, LeClair swept right and ran in for the score. The Bears had increased their lead by 11 points.

The offensive onslaught continued, with both Trinity and Bow-

doin scoring in the second quarter. After Trinity narrowed the gap to 14-10, Bowdoin took over with 7:42 left to play in the half.

Quarterback Mike Kirch had a few passes for big gains on this drive. He opened on first down with a 30 yarder to junior running back Sean Sheehan. Kirch also came through on a tough third and 13 situation, completing a 17 yard pass to senior co-captain Mike Cavanaugh.

Trinity certainly helped out the

(Continued on page nine)

Sailors cruise in Corinthians

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

Despite winds that just would not cooperate, the sailing team did well in the Corinthians last weekend, placing tenth on Sunday.

Overall, Bowdoin placed tenth out of approximately 30 teams.

In the past, the team has raced in Division II, but this year ten people from the team sailed in Division I on a Tartan 41.

The Polar Bears had a great practice run on Friday. The wind was a gusty 35 knots, and there were three and four foot swells on the water.

The lighter boats got bounced around in the waves, but the conditions made it smooth sailing for the

heavier boats.

Unfortunately, the prime wind conditions died down the following day, making sailing difficult.

"Had the wind kept up we would have been able to do much better," said Tom Gibbons '90, who handled the driving duties for the Bears this weekend. Todd Taylor '90 and Eric Peters '93 also assisted Gibbons.

The wind did pick up a little on Sunday, which enabled Bowdoin to sail right past Colgate and Maine Maritime.

The Bears intend to continue sailing until the snow falls. Their next race will be on Oct. 14 at Maine Maritime, which Bowdoin beat last weekend.

Defense key in soccer win, tie

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

For the second week in a row, the men's soccer team had an up and down week, beating USM 1-0, but allowing Babson a 2-2 tie. The Bear's record now stands at 3-2-1.

On Tuesday, the Bears gutted out a victory against the University of Southern Maine 1-0.

As play began, the Bears still appeared shell-shocked from their previous 1-0 loss to Connecticut College. USM dominated the opening minutes and earned many dangerous opportunities. Bruce Wilson '90 made several good saves to keep the Bears even and allow the defense to get settled.

The defense received a blow when starting stopper Pat Hopkins '92 sprained his knee in a collision with a USM midfielder. Hopkins will be out for at least three weeks. Head Coach Tim Gilbride was able to substitute for Hopkins, and the defense was stabilized by starters Esteban Pokorny '91, Amin Khaduri '91 and Blair Dis '93.

The midfielders then began to dominate play. The Bear's intensity picked up slowly and paid

off when Lance Conrad '91 scored on a rebound of a Tom Groves '90 shot.

The Bears guarded their lead in the second half. The defense's play improved and allowed fewer opportunities than in the first half.

Wilson made five saves to preserve the shutout as the Bears were outshot 7-6 for the game.

On Saturday, the Bears hosted unbeaten Babson College (5-0) as they looked for a crucial win against a good team. Twice the Bears led by a goal, and twice Babson battled back to earn a 2-2 tie in a game which will be remembered more for its physical play than the end result.

The Bears looked inspired early in the game and were playing their best soccer of the year. They were pressing well offensively, taking the ball away defensively, and the midfielders were making the transition from offense to defense quicker than usual. This translated into problems for the Bears.

The Bears took the lead at the 33:01 on an indirect kick which resulted from an obstruction call against Babson.

Dirk Asherman's cross to the

(Continued on page eight)

Polar Bear Spotlight

Danenbarger: Leads both on and off field

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor
ED BEAGAN
ORIENT Staff

When it comes time to pick captains each year, certain things are taken into consideration. Some captains are picked because of their great abilities to score or defend. Some are chosen because they have shown leadership. Some become captains because the coach likes the way they can run the team. And some are just really popular with their teammates.

Well, Margaret Danenbarger '90, captain of the women's field hockey and lacrosse squads, was picked because of her abilities, leadership, popularity, and command on the field.

Since her freshman year, Danenbarger has been an outstanding performer for Coach Sally LaPointe's field hockey and lacrosse teams. In both sports, she has contributed solid two-way play, both anchoring the defense and sparking the offense.

Danenbarger's defense has been vital to the success of the field hockey squad. She plays left halfback, an important defensive position because the opposition often directs its attack down the left side of the field. Adding to the difficulty of her position is the fact that a field hockey player can only use one side of their stick, and it is the side that is a disadvantage to Danenbarger and other

ers who play the left side.

"She has very good stick work," said Coach LaPointe, in a "mainly defensive" position.

Although a tough defensive force at the second home position during lacrosse season, opposing coaches are more likely to worry about Danenbarger's goal scoring abilities.

Coach LaPointe said, "She has a strong influence on the attack," and that is easily demonstrated by looking at her statistics.

In Danenbarger's three years in a Polar Bear uniform, she has found the net for 67 goals and tallied 31 assists for 98 points. These statistics are even more impressive when it is revealed that Danenbarger played defense in high school.

"At first I hated it, but after a few practices, I got used to it," commented Danenbarger on her switch to attack.

Facts and figures do not show the whole picture of Danenbarger. A big contribution to both the field hockey and lacrosse teams is her leadership, which according to her coach is done mostly by example.

"She has never given anything but her all," said Coach LaPointe, who added that in seven seasons of coaching Danenbarger, this fall was the first time the captain never missed a practice. A leader on and off the field, Danenbarger and lacrosse co-captain Liz Sharp are organizing fund raising for the team's trip to the Philadelphia area this spring.

Danenbarger is well-liked by her

teammates, according to field hockey co-captain Sheila Carroll.

Carroll said, "You can always count on Margaret," and added that her sense of humor is valuable in keeping the team relaxed.

From a coaches standpoint, a player like Margaret Danenbarger is a big asset because of her ability to communicate. Not only does she communicate with her teammates, but she has been important in expressing the team's input to Coach LaPointe. Danenbarger has been almost a coach on the field, willing to provide feedback, according to Coach LaPointe.

"She would speak up even as a freshman," said LaPointe. "Margaret lets me know when things aren't going right."

When asked what she enjoys about field hockey and lacrosse, Danenbarger said, "the team-oriented aspect of both sports."

The teams that she has been a member of have had good success. The combined records of the past four years, including this year, for the field hockey team is 25-15-2, while the past three seasons of lacrosse add up to a 22-16 mark.

The successes that Danenbarger has had while at Bowdoin have been similar to her experiences in high school. She is a graduate of Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Boston, where she captained field hockey and basketball teams, and lettered in lacrosse. Danenbarger led the strong field hockey and lacrosse teams, and was named All-League in lacrosse as a senior at BB&N.

Danenbarger is a government major and economics minor. After graduation, she said, "I'm looking to advertising for the future," particularly art design.

Like so many other former Bowdoin athletes, a great number of which played for Coach LaPointe, Margaret Danenbarger will take with her after leaving the Pines the traits that made her an outstanding competitor.

Said Coach LaPointe, "She's so dependable, so consistent. She's just so solid."



Margaret Danenbarger '90. Photo by Bidu '92

Volleyball preps for tourney

The Bowdoin College volleyball team reached a landmark achievement last week. The Polar Bears were ranked eighth in the New England Women's Volleyball Coaches Poll of Sept. 26, marking the first time that a Bowdoin volleyball team had cracked the top ten rankings since the sport was established at Bowdoin in 1986.

However, the Polar Bears fell out of the top ten in the most recent poll after suffering a pair of losses during the Bates Invitational last weekend. Bowdoin currently sports an 11-6 record as the Polar Bears prepare to host the Bowdoin Round Robin tomorrow, featuring the top team in New England, the Bates Bobcats.

Bowdoin is led by co-captains

Karen Andrew '90 and Abby Jealous '91. Andrew is a two-time captain who has been with the Polar Bear volleyball program since its inception, while Jealous is a powerful hitter and a two-time All-State selection.

"Ellen has done a good job, and has been getting a lot of points off her serve," says Ruddy. "Karen has played well overall, and has been a good leader on the floor for us."

Lynn Keeley '92 was also cited by Coach Ruddy for her strong play so far this season.

The Bowdoin Round Robin tournament features top-ranked Bates, as well as Tufts, Southeastern Mass., and Colby-Sawyer. The tournament gets under way on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in Morrill Gym.

Sportsweek

Saturday

Volleyball- Bowdoin Round Robin 9:00 a.m.

(Morrill Gym)

Field Hockey vs. Tufts 11:00 a.m.

(Pickard)

Women's Soccer vs. Tufts 11:00 a.m.

(Pickard)

Men's Soccer vs. Tufts 11:30 a.m.

(Pickard)

Tuesday

Women's JV Soccer vs. Maine (Club) 3:30 p.m.

(Pickard)

Volleyball vs. Thomas 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Field Hockey vs. Southern Maine 3:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Maine 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Bates 3:30 p.m.

(Pickard)

Soccer

(Continued from page seven)

far post was headed into the net by Khaduri, who was crashing from his defense position. The goal was Khaduri's first of the year.

The real firework's began with just two minutes left in the half. Khaduri was dribbling the ball up the sideline and proceeded to pass the ball when Beaver forward Bob Pipe threw a forearm that levelled Khaduri. No whistle! Bedlam promptly ensued when the Bears were called for a cheap foul seconds later. The entire Bear's bench protested, led by Coach Gilbride.

As Gilbride and the referee argued, Gilbride drew a yellow card, a caution, but continued to question the referee's decision. The referee then ejected Gilbride from the game.

"I think because it was a blatant attempt to injure and not to play the ball, it upset me. I continued to argue, after the caution, to make him realize the importance of his missing that call," explained Gilbride.

No one was sure how the team would react in the second half. Unfortunately, the Bears started the second half tentatively and looking confused. Babson capitalized 11 minutes into the second half when striker Tom Fisher scored on a cross that appeared to go through Wilson's hands.

The Bears found themselves clinging to the 1-1 tie for the next 15

minutes when they settled down and began to play more soundly. It appeared the Bears might win the game when striker Chris Garbaccio '90 had a semi-breakaway late in the game. Garbaccio's shot was saved by the Babson goaltender to send the teams to overtime tied at one.

The Bears regained the lead two and a half minutes into the first overtime, in which two 15 minute periods are played, when Conrad scored his fifth goal of the year. Asherman '90 set up the play by stealing a clearing pass, beating a defender, and passing into the "eighteen" where Conrad forced the sweeper to miss his trap. Conrad then blasted a shot past the keeper for a 2-1 edge.

Babson once again fought back and scored when striker Greg Woodworth ripped a low line drive into the far corner of the net. The Bears' inability to clear the ball off a corner kick cost them the win they needed.

Neither team was able to score in the second overtime as fatigue became an important factor in the game.

The Bears host Tufts tomorrow at 11:30. The teams fought to a scoreless tie a year ago.

On Wednesday, the Bears will end their four game homestand against Division I University of Maine.

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Football

(Continued from page seven)

Bear's scoring efforts, as they were penalized for pass interference, giving Bowdoin first and goal from the 10 yard line. It was déjà vu, as LeClair scored another four-yard TD the same way he scored his first one.

"Our ability to run the ball was the result of three things," said Vandersea. "Kirch called the right plays, our line did a great job blocking, and Jim was able to see the blocks and pick up the yardage."

Bowdoin went to halftime with a sizeable 20-10 lead.

It didn't let up in the third quarter. The scoring went back and forth between both teams, with each team scoring on nearly every possession. It seemed that whoever had possession of the ball last

would win.

Three minutes into the second half, Bantam quarterback Todd Levine completed a six yard touchdown pass to bring Trinity within three.

Bowdoin answered that touchdown with one of their own.

On another drive that used a big chunk of the clock, the Bears effectively mixed up their passing and ground attack to move to the Bantam 29 yard line.

The Bears scored by air this time. Kirch completed a perfectly-thrown pass to Bilodeau in the end zone to give Bowdoin back the 10 point lead.

Bowdoin's lead did not stay that way for long after Trinity took over at their 33 yard line. The Bantams needed only six plays to drive down and score their third touchdown on

the game. The Bears lead was once again chopped to three points.

Bowdoin retaliated with yet another score on their own late in the third quarter, which came from a 27 yard field goal by his collegiate career.

"He (Carenzo) did a great job of kicking," said Vandersea. "He did especially well, considering he kicked from the right, which is very difficult for a soccer-style kicker."

The third quarter ended, with Bowdoin still on top 30-24.

In the final quarter, Trinity scored on a three yard run, which gave them a 31-30 lead, their first lead since early in the game.

Once again the Bears bounced back. LeClair scored his fourth touchdown of the day, which came off of a 30 yard run up the middle.

Kirch successfully ran the ball in for two points, and Bowdoin's lead was back up to a full touchdown.

Then disaster struck.

With only 2:37 left to play, the Bantams began their fatal drive to the Bowdoin end zone. After Levine ran it in from the six, they fooled everyone with the option pass from running back Kevin Ricci to receiver Terry McNamara for two.

"We weren't prepared for that particular play," said Vandersea. "Each week a team runs a different two-point play, so you're not sure what you're going to see. Also, they executed the play perfectly."

LeClair finished the day with 120 yards rushing, and Kirch passed for 216 yards.

Senior Rick Arena once again led the defense with 9 solo tackles.

This weekend, the 0-1-1 Bears take a long road trip as they face 1-1 Hamilton.



Sean Sheehan '91 picked up 23 yards on this carry against the Bantams. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz '92.

Soccer streak stopped

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Though their unbeaten streak was stopped at five, the Bowdoin women's soccer team took two out of three games this past week. The Polar Bears pulled off two shutouts at home but lost to a powerful UVM team Sunday.

Last Wednesday the University of Southern Maine visited Pickard Field and fell to the Bears, 1-0. Tracy Ingram '92 scored late in the first half off a pass from Karen Crehore '90 for the only goal of the game.

The Polar Bears dominated the game offensively, but couldn't pick up an insurance goal as the USM goalie made several remarkable saves. For Bowdoin, Caroline Blair-Smith '93 recorded 6 saves for her second shutout.

Bowdoin then ran its unbeaten streak to five games with an impressive 5-0 victory over Wheaton, a game in which the Polar Bears dominated on both ends of the field.

Sarah Russell '91 opened the scoring, by putting in a Kathleen Devaney '90 corner kick. This was Bowdoin's first indirect goal off a corner kick all season. Sue Ingram '90 scored off a Russell assist to give the Bears a 2-0 halftime lead.

Bowdoin got a gutsy performance from Didi Salmon '92 in the second half. Salmon picked up two goals in a seven minute span, with Crehore and S. Ingram assisting. Salmon has been playing with pain from rheumatoid arthritis.

Coach John Cullen said, "She is a big lift to the team, and I know the two goals gave her a big lift."

The two freshman forwards teamed up for the final goal, as Jen Cain scored with an assist from Julie Roy.

Mel Koza '91 recorded her first shutout of the season with five saves.

Sunday the Polar Bears traveled to Vermont and saw their streak come to an end at the hands of their Division I opponents. UVM scored late in the first half and again at the 16 minute mark of the second half for the 2-0 win.

Cullen was not disappointed by the loss, noting, "They had great athletes at all positions."

"It was a good lesson to play a team like UVM. We played well against a stronger team and that gave us confidence," he headed.

The Polar Bears, defeated the White Mules of Colby on Wednesday 2-1. Full coverage will appear in next week's issue.

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Mock Trial Verdict: An Afterword

It seems these days that just about every week at Bowdoin is something awareness week. People spend hours of their time planning, organizing, and setting up a wide variety of programs during the week, which are met with varying degrees of student interest.

"Friends Don't Force Friends Week," which wraps up this evening, was extremely successful primarily because it strayed from the traditional format of "special" weeks. Instead of trying to drive home its message with a keynote speaker imported from far away and purporting to be an expert on the subject, the Peer Relations Support Group tried a bold and risky endeavor: the mock rape trial.

We applauded the PRSG's, and the many other groups who sponsored and were responsible for Monday evening's simulated rape trial. It was a unique and engaging way to approach an issue that is extremely serious, and not at all foreign to the Bowdoin Pines: date rape. It showed students the emotional side of the issue in a way that no lecturer could have possibly done.

We were disappointed, however, at the poor turnout for Tuesday's follow-up forum. Based on the number and volatility of reactions to the controversial verdict of "not guilty" heard around campus, there were quite a number of people who had something to say. The forum would have been the perfect arena for discussion.

We also worry that the verdict turned in by the jury will have an unintended negative effect. A common reaction to the results of the trial was that the judicial system of this country makes it virtually impossible for an alleged date rapist to be convicted. As a result, women may be less inclined to go through the pain and horror of reliving their attack before a judge and jury because they feel it would be futile.

We hope that this was not what anyone took home with them from this simu-

lated trial. And we stress the fact that it was simulated. At the forum some of the problems with a three-hour mock trial were addressed. Time constraints prevented any witnesses other than the plaintiff and defendant from testifying. Neither of the lawyers participating practices criminal law as a career. The preparation time for this trial was a fraction of what is required for a real trial.

Every rape is different. Every rape trial is different—as is every judge, jury, lawyer and principal involved. The situation portrayed Monday night is one possible scenario; it is by no means the only one.

Many see date rape as a mere misunderstanding. But there are also many who are aware of the realities of date rape. We encourage victims of sexual assault to trust in the resources available both on and off campus, including Counseling Services, Security, the Deans' Office staff, PRSG, Parkview Hospital, Brunswick Police, and the Bath-Brunswick Rape Crisis Helpline.

The fact that the defense won this imaginary case should not in any way dissuade men and women who believe they are victims of rape from considering the option of prosecution. Because of the abbreviated nature of the trial, members of the audience did not learn of some of the positive aspects of the legal system. Witness advocates, Helpline counselor/advocates, an educated Brunswick police force and other individuals aware of severity and sensitivity of rape cases are all available for support. We stress the importance of every rape survivor's being able to make his or her own choice in this decision; what may be right for some is not always right for others.

Obviously, the intention of the evening was not to create a sense of hopelessness in women. The superlative efforts of PRSG and others succeeded in their intention to make the Bowdoin community aware that date rape happens, and that it happens right here in our ivory tower.



Viewpoint John Simko

October 1-7 is Energy Awareness Week, a program sponsored by the Environmental Studies Department, the Druids, and the Greens. Environmental issues are being addressed by speakers and entertainers in an effort to promote awareness about the world around us and our effect upon it. But the core component for this program has been the increasingly organized and resourceful student support and encouragement of energy conservation reform on campus. Over three-hundred names were collected on a petition asking that the heat remain off; these students, perhaps one-fourth of the student population in residence, were willing to put the importance of the environment ahead of their own personal comfort. The motive behind this petition was to show the administration and Physical Plant that responsibility must be taken for any action which causes environmental decay. The Greenhouse Effect is a global problem which can only be solved by individual initiative. As a campus, we consume tremendous amounts of energy through such simple acts as heating, lighting, and eating. Equally tremendous amounts of carbon dioxide are produced as a result, trapping heat in the atmosphere like a thermal blanket. Bowdoin needs to accept responsibility for its contribution of carbon dioxide by working to limit its production in the future.

I do not mean to step on toes when I call for greater and more effective energy conservation methods on campus. The condition of the environment is oblivious to "decreased acceleration" of industrial activity; so long as heat-trapping gases and resource tainting particles are produced, the planet will suffer as a result. As consumers

of energy, we are responsible for the environmental impact of that consumption. The petition to keep the heat off meant to address this responsibility, not to "blame" anyone for the undesirable effects of the heating plant.

Energy on campus this week has not gone out the window but rather into student-directed efforts to increase recycling, reduce electrical consumption and paper use, and to increase the length of time the heat was off. Though I was clearly misinformed when I stated that the heat would be on last week, this was the product of a lack of communication and not an effort to portray the people responsible for turning on the heat as ignorant of the importance of energy conservation. Perhaps in future years there could be more direct communication between students and the administration concerning the status of the heating season. The forum last Tuesday with the college Treasurer and the Director of the Physical Plant was a positive step in this direction. We as students are the primary, if not the sole reason why the college must burn so much oil; if we are responsible for this consumption, should we not have some input into the rate and length of consumption?

The responsibility dynamic is perhaps the impetus behind Energy Awareness Week. By signing petitions, using glasses instead paper cups, and turning off lights, students have developed the environmental consciousness necessary to limit the college's contribution to environmental decay. It is this consciousness, developed on the individual level, which is the only viable prevention of the Greenhouse Effect. The struggle, or rather the necessity, to conserve energy and recycle paper on campus must continue if our responsibility for carbon dioxide production is to be met. Though Energy Awareness Week ends October 7, hopefully the conservation methods stressed will become a way of life.

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Letter: Sexual harassment Board reports

(Editor's note: The following letter is the report of the Chair of the Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault to the President of the College. One of the ground rules of the Board is that it must report to the College community each semester on its activities. At the request of President Greason, that letter is reprinted here.)

Dear President Greason:

During the 1989 Spring Semester, three sexual harassment incidents were reported to the Chair of the Board on Sexual Harass-

ment and Assault. One of these was reported anonymously and indirectly, through a third party, and therefore no action could be taken. The other two reports came from individuals seeking information and guidance on Bowdoin's policies on sexual harassment and the procedures of the Board. There was one request for mediation and nor requests for a formal hearing by the Board.

Sincerely,
Wells Johnson, Chair
Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault

Sex, scandals and Puritanism

The Left Fielder COLIN SAMPLE

Barney Frank, a Democratic Representative from Massachusetts, is in trouble this week. Frank is perhaps the most articulate and intelligent spokesman for progressive causes in the entire Congress, and is a man of caustic wit and great political acuity. He is, by all accounts, one of the finest minds in American political life. He is also, since he came out in 1987, openly and unabashedly gay. Though it certainly earned him an extra degree of hatred from the homophobic elements of the right, Frank's honest and candid revelation was regarded as an act of courage by most of his constituents, who overwhelmingly re-elected him in 1988.

But now Frank's political career wavers on the edge of disaster. The *Washington Times* published an account several weeks ago of Frank's involvement with a prostitute named Stephen Gobie. In 1985, Frank responded to an ad in a gay Washington newspaper and paid Gobie \$80 for sex. He then hired the prostitute as a personal assistant and chauffeur, and when out of town sometimes allowed him the use of his Washington apartment. Frank maintains that he was trying to help lift the younger man out of a squalid and difficult life. When he discovered, eighteen months after hiring Gobie, that his assistant was running a prostitution ring out of his Washington apartment, Frank says that he immediately fired the man.

Frank has asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate the case, and has apologized to his Democratic colleagues for any embarrassment he may have caused them. The ethics investigation, he says, will clear him of any wrongdoing, but he bemoans publicly his lack of personal judgment in the matter. Response both in Washington and at home was at first largely supportive, but, as the pundits love to say, the tide is turning. There is talk among Democrats of the need for Frank to disappear, and the Boston

Globe, long a staunch supporter, has called for his resignation. The reason? His position, they say, is now untenable, and his presence in Congress damages the causes he cares about.

What is one to make of all this? Frank's lack of judgment in entering into any sort of relationship with such an unsavory and venal character is strikingly at odds with his acute intelligence and perceptive abilities. But if, as seems likely, Frank is able to disprove the allegations that he knew what was going on, and if Washington decides not to arraign him on the charge of sodomy, then the only count against him will be poor personal judgment and involvement with a character most of us would not invite to a dinner party. Is this sufficient to destroy his ability to lead the progressive wing of the Democratic Party, and is it, more importantly, anybody's business?

Pat Buchanan gloated that Frank would no longer be able to attack corruption at HUD when he couldn't spot "a whorehouse in his own basement." But compare for a moment what went on in Barney Frank's basement with what went on in Ronald Reagan's. Underneath Reagan's very nose a clandestine cadre of America-firsters spent illegal money and weapons to reactionary guerrillas in Nicaragua, undermining any pretense of checks and balances on the executive power and, when caught, shredding countless documents which might have shown whence came their orders. This incident, it seems, ought to have cast doubt on the President's ability to lead a democratic government. Instead he merely smiled his way out from under cloudy skies, and the American people let him get away with maintaining that Oliver North was a great hero.

On the other hand, when a prostitute works his way into Barney Frank's basement and conducts his business there, it becomes commonplace that Frank's public presence will only damage the causes he cares about. But no one has alleged that Frank's private quandaries had adversely affected his abilities as a Congressman, in the way that Reagan's relationship with the National Security Council obviously jeopardized both his effectiveness as President and the very integrity

of the democratic process. If our moral reaction to the former scandal is more horrified than our response to the latter, then something is fundamentally wrong with our political and moral constitution.

Frank's effectiveness never rested upon a squeaky-clean personal life, and it need not now. But he will not fall because he lost his effectiveness. The call for his resignation is a cover for a deeper phenomenon in our political souls: our Puritanical inability to put morals where they belong. The maintenance in popular culture of sexual norms divorced from all reality, which oppress those who live according to them as well as those who transgress them, is a moral issue. What happened in Frank's basement is a personal issue, a source of pain for him which should not serve as a source of scandalized titillation for us.

Bowdoin has been buzzing lately with debate over the question of what constitutes sexist language. Rather than adding my voice to the already crowded chorus, I would merely ask how many of you who have engaged in this quarrel take seriously the goal of defeating the persistent and insidious power of sexist structures in American culture? Assuming that most of you have answered affirmatively, I ask you to join me in an important task. Language is not magical, and merely changing our words will not alter the reality of sexism; I offer you an opportunity to do just that, through the prosaic but nevertheless significant device of a letter to a member of Congress. Please write a letter of support to Barney Frank, and send a copy to two influential Democrats, one an alumnus of your college. Do not let our atavistic, Puritanical sexism drive a good man from public life.

Representative Barney Frank
1030 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C., 20515

Representative Thomas S. Foley
1201 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C., 20515

Senator George Mitchell
176 Russell Building
Washington, D.C., 20510

weather forecast for Northern new England. It is intended that we conserve energy, for all of the very important reasons pointed out by John Simko.

The steam distribution system has been pressurized and tested, as has the oil delivery system from the new underground tanks. Certain off-campus houses (outside of the computer control net) and the infirmary

are receiving heat. All other buildings are on hold. Heat to Coles Tower was inadvertently delivered through a computer glitch. That has been rectified.

Your interest in this matter is greatly appreciated. Bowdoin must continue to do all that it can to conserve energy.
Yours very truly,
Dudley H. Woodall
Treasurer

better, except through Jesus the messiah, Who died for us," is expressing Christian ideas, NOT Jewish ones. Altman's views are shared mainly by a small group of people who call themselves "Jews for Jesus," an organization whose tactics of enticing new members classifies them as a cult, and puts them in the same league as the Moonies and the

Hare Krishnas. The idea that you can be Jewish and accept Christ as the Messiah is a slap in the face to the millions of Jews who have been slaughtered throughout the course of history for believing otherwise. Altman can't have his matzoh, and eat it too.

Sincerely,
Josh Singher

Letters to the Editor Non-sexist language

(Editor's note: The following letter was received at the Orient office more than two weeks ago, but due to a production error was not printed in either the Sept. 22 or the Sept. 29 issue. At the request of the authors, we print it here. We apologize for the error.)

To the Editor:

In his editorial on September 15, Adam Najberg raises some common criticisms of the use of inclusive, or non-sexist, language. Classic texts might sound ridiculous if rewritten, critics say, and an inclusive language is cumbersome and difficult. But exclusive language—that which uses male terms to signify all people—is imprecise, frequently misleading, and not accurate in depicting our late 20th century society.

For example, how do we know if "man" means only men, or all people? We can only determine meaning through context; language is a system of symbols. Did Neil Armstrong mean "one giant leap for men," or "one giant leap for humankind"? Did the founding fathers mean to include women in "all men are created equal"? Or when Shakespeare wrote of the ages of man, did he envision both genders? We cannot know for certain. If one were to write, "all people are created equal," however, we know immediately what the author intends. Exclusive language, the use of a male generic to imply men and

women, may well prevent a writer from communicating with her, or his, audience most effectively.

Far more significantly, language reflects what and how we think. Do we think all people are male? If not, should we write as if they are? If our forebears did as part of standard English, that reflected a world in which women were barred from the vote, many civil rights and many occupations. As our world has changed to include more opportunities for women, our language reflects those changes. Shakespeare did not write in inclusive language because women in 16th century England did not have substantial civil rights. As our society is different, and particularly so in regard to women's position within it, our language becomes by necessity inclusive. It is only appropriate that Bowdoin, like most other colleges and universities, recognize the importance of inclusive language as it recognizes the important contribution of women as students, staff, faculty and administrators. Such a recognition is not confined to Women's Studies, but, one would hope, shared by all members of our campus community.

Sincerely,

Martha May, Director, Women's Studies Program

Marya Hunsinger, Program Assistant

Alternatives to prosecution

To the Editor:

After surveying student discussions during the days following the unusually educational presentation "Was It Rape?" in Kresge Auditorium last Tuesday evening, I have noticed a particularly disturbing development. Because the jury found the accused "not guilty" in the "mock trial," a surprising number of students have expressed a lack of faith in the criminal justice system's ability to fairly adjudicate acquaintance rape. As a result, many are concluding that the criminal process may not represent the best recourse for victims of sexual assault, harassment, or acquaintance rape.

While the criminal justice system may prove ineffective in certain cases, victims at Bowdoin should recognize a variety of important alternatives for addressing sexual assault. For example, town resources include the Bath-Brunswick

Rape Crisis Helpline, medical and counseling staff at Parkview Hospital, and of the special sexual assault unit of the Brunswick Police Department. Bowdoin students should also consider such institutional support resources as the Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault, the College Counseling Service, Dean of Students staff, Security, and the Peer Relations Support Group. Some students have found consulting with Professors, faculty and friends equally helpful. I also encourage all students, especially victims of sexual assault, to review a copy of the short handbook "Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault: A Shared Community Problem."

Regardless of students' perspectives on the "mock trial," I simply want to emphasize the importance of consulting alternatives to the criminal justice system.

Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

Heat controversy

To the Editor:

The start up of the heating plant, as discussed in Viewpoint in last week's Orient, is incorrectly reported. The heating plant will not be delivering heat to main campus buildings until weather conditions clearly dictate that necessity. The decision will be made in my office based on physical conditions on campus and the longer range NOAA

Judaism clarified

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to the Bowdoin community that the views represented by Neil Altman's letter (which appeared in the Sept. 29, 1989 issue of the *Orient*) do in no way reflect the opinion of Jews in general. One who believes that "none of us can come to know God personally and be changed for the

Youth Basketball Supervisor

The Brunswick Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for a Youth Basketball Supervisor. The position will be responsible for the program planning and supervision of the various grade levels of boys and girls. Must be knowledgeable about the game and interested in working with youth. Average of 12-15 hours per week beginning Nov 1 through Mar 31, including a few late weekday afternoons, early evenings and Saturdays 8-2 pm. Pay rate \$5.50 - \$6.00 per hour.

Applications available at Brunswick Parks and Recreation Department, 30 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine 04011

Office hours: Mon-Fri 8:00am - 4:30 pm
Application Deadline: Friday, October 20, 1989

Mock Trial

(Continued from page 1)

of Kim, pulled down his jeans, of Kim. He never asked Kim if she wanted to have sex. Said Kim, "Sex was the last thing on my mind. I didn't want to have sex with David."

In its cross-examination, the defense attempted to discredit the contention that physical force was used, citing the lack of evidence. There were no bruises or scratches on either party. Kim's clothing was not torn nor did a hospital examination reveal any evidence of physical abuse.

Kim never screamed, although he did claim to have said "No, stop."

The second tenet of Andrucki's defense was the insinuation that force would not have been necessary because of the closeness of the two. While dancing at the party, "You didn't push him away during slowdances," said Andrucki to Kim. While on the witness stand, Bristol agreed, saying, "She was interested in me." If the two were lying together on the bed, Andrucki continued, Kim must have known that David was "aroused." Finally, the defense contended that Kim could have left at any time during the

evening but did not.

The jury's decision that David Bristol did not rape Kim Lamboli because of the lack of evidence of physical force angered many members of the audience, as evidenced by the buzz of conversation around campus and at the follow-up forum held Tuesday night in Lancaster Lounge. Dean Janel Jervis summed up much of the discontent at the forum, saying, "What the jury did in the constraints of the law was right, but an injustice was done."

The forum raised many controversial issues. Does the protection of the rights of the victim require a law of vengeance against the accused? How does one determine the state of mind of the victim? Is there another way to try cases like rape beyond in the courtroom?

Anyone who attended the trial or was involved in it would agree that it was a success not because of the verdict issued, but because of the increased awareness of rape that it sparked. Extreme professionalism on the parts of all involved, especially Mary Inman and Pat Seed, helped produce one of the most stirring and thought-provoking events to occur on campus.

South Africa

(Continued from page 1)

financial support from foreign nations, the ANC maintains small fighting units in townships and other areas.

"One of the biggest fears of people I met is that the government will simply not make the necessary changes in time," he said. "Almost everyone I met shared that view." He added, "If De Klerk [the new Prime Minister] doesn't release Nelson Mandela [a jailed ANC leader] within a year, things could easily get very violent."

The ANC approves the use of force in their determination to achieve equal rights in South Africa. Although force is a last resort which everyone hopes to avoid, Jenkins pointed out, "Today's terrorists are tomorrow's leaders," looking at the American revolutionaries, leaders in Israel, and other political figures.

Equal rights to Jenkins means one man, one vote. "Anything less than one man, one vote is racism," he

commented. The ANC wants equal power sharing between races, but all it is demanding right now is negotiation between the white government and legitimate black leaders.

Because of his many experiences in a system without freedom of the press and other rights Americans take for granted, Jenkins said he does not trust the South African government and many of its claims. "I've been to the funeral of people shot, who the government said were never shot," he said.

At the end of his stay, Jenkins was arrested for a crime which had been taken off the statutes—entering a black area as a white. The South African government then tied to the U.S. State department, claiming they had checked and found he was not a U.S. citizen, although Jenkins had said so when arrested. "When the government lies about such issues, how can one trust anything else it reports?" Jenkins asked.

The ANC and Bishop Tutu are

both strong supporters of economic sanctions to help their cause in South Africa. "Sanctions are not an end, they are a means," Jenkins said. While a survey sponsored by the South African government reported that 80% of both whites and blacks oppose sanctions because of the hardships they cause internally, Jenkins said such results are not reliable, as a significant number of people who support the ANC support sanctions. "If the people in South Africa are calling for sanctions, we should give them sanctions, since we gave contra aid to the Nicaraguans when they asked," he said.

In addition to his time in South Africa, Jenkins also spent ten days in Namibia as an observer for the Episcopal church, which sent people there at the United Nation's request to monitor the change to autonomous rule.

Jenkins is the first student to participate in this exchange program with South Africa.

Letters

Howell remembered

To the Editor:

We at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity would like to express our deepest sorrow on the passing of Professor Roger Howell. To us, he was more than just a professor, he was our brother.

As a Bowdoin undergrad, Professor Howell was a devoted member of Alpha Delta Phi, and for over a

decade has generously served as our faculty advisor. He will be greatly missed.

We strongly encourage donations to the Roger Howell Jr., English History Book Fund in his memory. Respectfully,
Pamela Ohman, President
The members of Alpha Delta Phi



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VOLUME CXIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989

NUMBER 6

College fumes over error in magazine ranking

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor-in-Chief

A recent *U.S. News & World Report* special report on "America's Best Colleges," lists Bowdoin College as the 13th best national liberal arts college. Bowdoin officials, however, are disputing that ranking after discovering a calculation error in one of the categories on which the overall ranking was based.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Mersereau received an advance copy of the issue last Thursday. "It took me about 30 seconds to scan it and see it was so out of whack that an error must have been made," said Mersereau.

The article based its overall ranking of each institution on its

scores in five categories: academic reputation, student selectivity, retention patterns, faculty quality and financial resources. It was in this final category that the error was made. Bowdoin was ranked 72 in the nation in financial resources, a category which consisted of each school's library budget, instructional expenditures and endowment income. Recent figures showed Bowdoin tenth in the nation in endowment per student.

Mersereau first made a vain attempt to get the magazine to change the information before publication. He then asked the magazine for the figures with which it calculated Bowdoin's financial resources, and discovered that the figure the magazine used for library

budget was over \$1.3 million to small.

Through a number of phonecalls, Mersereau finally established where the error occurred. Over the summer, various questionnaires were sent to Bowdoin by a data collection agency for use in the magazine's annual rankings. The questionnaires were sent to various parts of the campus and were supposed to be returned by August 1. The financial resources questionnaire, however, was not returned by Bowdoin until August 16, which according to the magazine, was after the date they ceased working with the data collection agency. Thus, the magazine claims it never received the information.

U.S. News & World Report then

WHERE THE ERROR OCCURRED		
FINANCIAL RESOURCES	What they should have used	What they used
Library budget	\$1,574,000	\$37,669
Endowment Income	\$8,467,000	\$7,133,000
Instructional Expenditures	\$7,639,000	\$5,723,000

The first column shows the correct figures for the fiscal year 1988, according to the Office of Public Relations. The second column shows the figures used by *U.S. News & World Report*, which were provided to them by the U.S. Department of Education and are for the fiscal year 1987. The second and third figures are correct for that year.

turned to the U.S. Department of Education, which provided the magazine with the latest available figures for Bowdoin. Those figures showed instructional expenditures

for the fiscal year 1987 to be \$7,133,000, endowment income for the same year to be \$5,723,000 and the library budget to be \$37,669. (Continued on page 7)



Bowdoin's six Phi Beta Kappas hang around the symbol that made them study so hard: the Polar Bear. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Six seniors tabbed as Phi Beta Kappas

LYNN WARNER
ORIENT Staff

Six Bowdoin seniors were recently nominated for membership to the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Christopher Briggs, Marc Dupre, Michael Frantz, Mary Inman, Scott Mendel and Tim Jackson were invited to join this national organization which honors students who have shown high levels of academic achievement. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is lifelong.

James H. Turner, associate professor of physics and secretary/treasurer of the Bowdoin chapter said members of the faculty who are also Phi Beta Kappa members congregate to select seniors by a majority vote.

There are no "out and out rules" to the selection process, Turner said, but "our opinions of our top students are based on the first

three years of grades at Bowdoin at the time of selection." They do not calculate grade point averages, but give academic performance top consideration, and also take into account distribution of courses. Turner said if the six seniors accept these invitations there will be an official meeting of the chapter and the students will be formally inducted.

Chris Briggs said receiving a Phi Beta Kappa nomination is "a traditional honor and I'm thankful." Briggs is a double major in history and english and is looking to get a Ph.D. in History and teach at the university level. Marc Dupre, an economics and psychology major, is considering law school. Michael Frantz is a double major in math and economics and is planning to pursue a career in business,

(Continued on page 8)

ANDREW WHEELER
ORIENT Staff

Two Phi Beta Kappa scholars, United States Representative to the United Nations Thomas Pickering and Mary Inman '90, will address Bowdoin students, faculty, staff, and other members of the community at the 48th annual James Bowdoin Day exercises held in the Morrell Gym today 3 p.m.

Pickering's speech is titled "The United States at the United Nations." Inman will speak on "The Five Phases of Adapting to Life in the Soviet Union."

"It should be a very good talk by Mr. Pickering," said Janet Smith, assistant to the president of the college, who organized James Bowdoin Day.

Pickering, a class of 1953 Bowdoin graduate, was called by Jordan's leader, King Hussein, "the best American Ambassador I've dealt with."

Pickering had served as Ambassador to Jordan (1974-1978), Nigeria (1981-1983), El Salvador (1983-1985), and then to Israel (1985-1988). Pickering also worked as a Special Assistant to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during former President Nixon's administration.

During his tenure as Ambassador of El Salvador, an assassination plot to murder Pickering arose. In the May 1984 election, Robert D'Aubuisson, the right wing candidate, narrowly lost in a runoff to Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat. D'Aubuisson accused Pickering and the United States of giving financial assistance to Duarte through the U.S. embassy. Pickering denied he was picking sides, saying that the United States wanted free and honest elections. After the runoff, Pickering and D'Aubuisson

met to reconcile their differences.

In December 1988, former President Reagan appointed Pickering as United States Representative to the United Nations.

Inman will speak on her experience as an American living in the Soviet Union for nearly three months over the summer. Inman is

by the college. These students will be presented with a book, bearing a replica of the college bookplate.

Scott Mendel '90 will serve as marshal of the exercises while President A. LeRoy Gresson will address the audience. The Bowdoin College Chorale, headed by Peter Frewan, will perform Franz Schubert's "Gott, der Weltsoepfier."

Following the ceremonies, a reception will be held in the Colbath Room.

The College will honor 247 students as James Bowdoin Scholars. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. in Morrell Gym.

a double major in government and Russian.

Along with the two speeches, the college will honor 247 students as James Bowdoin Scholars. To be acknowledged as a James Bowdoin Scholar, a student must complete a minimum of two semesters and obtain at least three-quarters honor grades and one-quarter high honors grades.

Twenty five students who earned high honors from the previous academic year will also be honored



Thomas R. Pickering '53, H'84, U.S. Ambassador to United Nations

INSIDE October 13, 1989

News

Parking lot test drive - Page 2

Arts

Movie and Band Reviews - Page 9

Sports

Volleyball is victorious - Page 13

New lot is a tight fit

LYNN WARNER
ORIENT Staff

On a musty, humid day back in July over 90 pine trees were felled to make way for an extension of the parking lot behind Cleveland Hall. The old lot was expanded in order to service the delivery needs of the chemistry department, the future campus center, and the many athletic teams that visit Bowdoin. The parking lot renovations cost approximately \$230,000. Recently it was discovered that the much labored over lot is insufficient.

Members of the chemistry department reported that a trailer-sized delivery truck was not maneuverable through the lot to the loading dock. Professor Butcher said he and other chemistry professors "were concerned about access to our loading dock when the parking lot is full." A Maine Line bus driver

also reported the difficulty he met in driving through the lot up to the dock.

Dave Barbour, director of physical plant, said that often drivers complain about parking lots' sharp corners and narrow entrances. He attributed many of these complaints to the poor driving ability of some drivers. However, since two drivers reported identical difficulties manipulating their vehicles through the parking lot up to dock, Barbour decided to investigate and arranged to conduct a driving test of his own.

Last week a Maine Line bus driver reported to the site to test his ability at maneuvering a full-sized bus through the lot. Barbour concluded the bus driver had no problem getting up to the loading dock.

Athletic Director Sid Watson said he "had concerns about the buses getting in, but David Barbour seems



Maneuvering in the new parking lot is a challenge for visiting bus drivers. Photo by Pam Smith.

to have nullified, them by successfully bringing a bus in." Hoping to appease the worries of those in the chemistry department as well, Barbour had a full sized truck come in so he could define the problem and formulate a solution.

Last Tuesday the driver of a large

fuel truck met with extensive maneuvering difficulties when he tried to reach the loading dock. George Patton, an engineer in physical plant, said the test showed that "some modification of the lot will be necessary." Barbour said the decision was made to simply

"readjust the opening to the loading dock slightly and remove two parking spaces in order to give the vehicles enough room to get through." Barbour said he felt the corrections are "minimal," and anticipated keeping the cost below \$2000.

The class of 1990 has elected officers to fill the two recently vacated positions:

Nancy Mahoney - Treasurer

Penny Huss - Secretary

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More new faculty on campus profiled

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Staff

Several departments have gained new faculty members this year.

In the biology department, Seri Rudolph, an instructor in Biology, is replacing a professor on a one year leave of absence. Rudolph earned her B.S. in Wildlife and Fisheries Biology from the University of California - Davis. She also received a M.S. there in Behavioral Ecology, specializing in birds.

This semester Rudolph is teaching

Ecology, while next semester she will teach Biology 102 and a course dealing with plant and animal interactions.

Dana Hooper, a lab instructor in the biology department, received her B.S. in Biology from San Francisco State University. She earned her M.S. in Animal Physiology from UC - Davis. Hooper, who said that she wants to bring a "practical approach" to the laboratory, currently teaches labs for Biology 305. Next semester, she will instruct labs for Physiology.

Visiting Assistant Professor in Chemistry J. Clayton Baum is returning to Bowdoin after teaching earlier at the college for two years. Baum said that his tenure at Bowdoin, 1977-1979, was his first teaching position, so his experience this year is "sort of like a homecoming." Baum received his B.S. in Chemistry from Williams College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Princeton University. This semester he is instructing Advanced Topics in Physical Chemistry. In the spring, he will teach a Physical Chemistry class and lab.

Another new faculty member is Thomas Hill, an associate in the Education department. Hill earned his B.A. in Sociology from Colby College, and his M.A.T. from the University of Pittsburgh. He is presently on a one year leave of absence from his position as a seventh grade social studies teacher in Yarmouth, Maine. Hill's role at Bowdoin is to prepare seniors in the Education department for their work as student teachers in the spring. He will teach Student Teaching and Curriculum courses during second semester.

Visiting Instructor in English Paul Rosenthal is a member of the Communications/Speech division of the department. He earned his B.A. from Bates College, and his M.A. from the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. This semester Rosenthal is teaching the Public Speaking course.

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Special Collections preserves history

DOUG BEAL
ORIENT Staff

"Personally, I think no one should get through Bowdoin without taking advantage of our resources," said Susan Ravdin '80, assistant curator of the special collections library. On the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow, she and curator Diane Gutscher keep bits of history from the college and the world.

Special collections serves to preserve anything from manuscripts, photos, maps, the college archives and rare books, to the absurd, such as a hand print believed to belong to Abraham Lincoln. Anything which scholars might need but is too delicate or valuable to place in the regular library is kept in the collection.

"At most libraries one needs several forms of identification to access special documents; here everything is available to students," Ravdin said.

Some items include the private library of James Bowdoin III (the

son of James Bowdoin II, after whom the college is named), letters and signatures from most American presidents, the key to Longfellow's house when he was first a professor at Bowdoin, and the only remaining manuscript of "M.A.S.H." by Richard Hooker, a Bowdoin graduate of the class of '46. The elongated Lincoln hand print could easily palm a basketball. Lincoln, Ravdin said, is thought to have suffered from Marfan's syndrome, a disease which would explain his lankiness as well as the length of his hands.

Special collections comprises a little over a third of the floor, about 70% of which is under climate control. "We try to keep the area at a level where both books and people can survive, 68 degrees and 45% humidity," explained Ravdin.

For students of the Civil War, arctic studies, and French literature, special collections contains much underused material, such as

(Continued on page 8)

Burning books part of Bowdoin lore

ANDREW WHEELER
ORIENT Staff

"The night was dark and gloomy, and the weird costumes and flickering lanterns contributed to horror to the scene. The grave-diggers maintained the proverbial mirth of their occupation."

"Peace to thine ashes Calculus, peace to thy much tried shade. Thy weary task is over now, they wandering ghost is laid."

"The Calculus, then as now was an object of antipathy and disgust. The mourners, we judge were rather sparing of their tears on the occasion of those funerals."

Both of these passages were quoted from the July 9, 1873 and March 11, 1872 issues of the Bowdoin Orient. These quotations refer to the annual burning and burying of analytical geometry mathematics books between 1835 and 1875. At the end of every academic year, the junior class would hold a formal procession of professors and students where they would follow a coffin with

the numerous books in it.

"The procession moved down Park Row to Pleasant Street, through Pleasant to Union, down Union to Mill, through Mill to Maine, up Maine to School, through School to Federal, down Federal to Mason, through Mason to Maine, etc., etc., finally passing in front of Professor's

After the books were in ashes, they were placed in the coffin. The coffin was then lowered into the grave. During the ceremony, the people would sing songs and a priest would give a prayer. Here is an example of one of the prayers from an 1880 procession:

"We are gathered to this funeral pyre

With faces sad and gloom.
Now touch the torch and light the fire,

For his last hour has come.
Old Calculus has screwed us hard,

Has screwed us hard and sore.
He took the strongest of the class
And brought them to this knees,"

The graves are marked with a stone, one of which is outside Massachusetts Hall. It reads, "Anna 77." Another is outside Appleton Hall.

Perhaps Bowdoin should resurrect this practice as most students will surely be ready to throw out their Calculus books. So why not burn them and have a procession?

Analytical geometry books were burned and buried in ritual ceremonies between 1835 and 1875.

Row, ending up the burial ground, which may now be seen among the pines in the rear of the College. Here the mourners formed in an ellipse round the grave and proceeded with the ceremonies," wrote the Bowdoin Orient, March 11, 1872.

Once at the burial site, a grave was dug and a fire was ablazing. The students took their books out of the coffin and put them in the fire.

New counseling group to deal with prejudice

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Staff

Twenty Bowdoin students, working with Counseling Services Staff Member Kathi Brown, have formed a Peer Counselors organization on campus, according to spokesperson Jenckyn Goosby '91.

The group's purpose is to "reduce and/or eliminate prejudice of those who are different," Goosby said. The counselors will assist students in identifying and dealing with personal prejudices they have while living at Bowdoin.

"We increase sensitivity to issues of diversity and ethnicity with a focus on helping students cope with the hassles of daily living," Goosby commented.

Peer Counselors members have been trained in counseling skills for their work. Goosby noted that these skills will allow the members to provide an "atmosphere of support

and safety for the individuals we work with."

The group discourages formation of stereotypes based on ethnicity, religion, class, race, gender and sexual preference. Instead, they urge students to learn respect and tolerance for ideas different from their own.

"The Peer Counselors do not want [prejudgment] to prohibit meaningful relationships and to decrease the quality of human life. This denies individuals an opportunity to reach their full potential, to make valuable contributions and to fully participate in the Bowdoin community,"

Goosby said.

Tentative plans include a "Celebration of Diversity" week in the spring. In addition, the group plans to recruit new members.

"We have a unique opportunity to learn from our own collective experiences. The strength and insight we gain is a wonderful gift we can share with the whole of the Bowdoin community. If we can make a difference, and we can, then we must try," Goosby said.

Any students who are interested in the Peer Counselors organization are asked to contact either Kathi Brown in the Counseling Services office or Goosby.

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Students find volunteering rewarding

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

Contrary to common conception, not all young adults are obsessed by self-promotion or salary. Among a large segment of today's youth volunteerism is alive and well. Students at Bowdoin College are taking up the call of various charitable organizations in ever increasing numbers.

The Tedford House, located at 10 Pleasant Street, has traditionally benefited from a groundswell of student support from the college. The shelter, established over two ago by the Brunswick Area Church Council, generally employs student volunteers in three shifts: 7 to 9 a.m., 5 to 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Volunteers greet people, provide support and sometimes stay overnight. They also help perform special projects such as building a new set of shelves or manning a booth at local fairs.

House Director Joel Rekas has implemented various changes in the volunteer program since his arrival last August. Unpaid workers will still be needed for the morning and evening shifts, but the shelter now employs paid staff for the night shift. Volunteers, however, may still spend the night at Tedford as part of their training experience, said Rekas.

The Tedford training program has traditionally consisted of a volunteer trainer who provides a package of information including house rules and emergency procedures. Rekas said he hopes to add regular monthly meetings to this program.

Marshall Carter '91 is the on-campus student volunteer coordinator for the Tedford House. Carter began working at the shelter during the first semester of his sophomore year because he said he "wanted to get involved in a political charity." It is this opportunity to combine politics and service that he found most compelling.

Carter added, "It is most important that people realize homelessness is not just an urban problem and that the stereotype of homelessness needs to be shattered."

Another eagerly pursued service organization is the Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP). The VLP provides legal assistance to low income people. The disadvantaged people who call the local or toll-free telephone lines are referred, as their cases require, to volunteer attorneys participating in the Project.

Student volunteers generally answer phones and collect information such as names and income eligibility from the callers.

The volunteers are required to work three hours every week for at least six months. Shifts are generally from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Project's office in Portland.

Maria Gindhart '92 is the student coordinator for the Volunteer Lawyers Project. Gindhart began volunteering last fall and has become greatly interested in the Project, which has been employing Bowdoin volunteers for about five years. Helping poor people held the greatest attraction for her. Said Gindhart, "A family of six is expected to live on what our parents pay for tuition. Now, maybe someone is getting a fair shake because you contributed."

Service organizations based on campus, are also proliferating. Student groups such as the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, Struggle and Change and the Newman Association are attempting to make service an integral part of campus life.

The Newman Association, the campus ministry, is currently organizing numerous relief efforts, including a clothes drive for poor citizens in Poland and a food drive for the homeless in Brunswick. The Newman Association also sponsors the annual Oxfam campaign on campus to raise both awareness of world hunger and money for developmental programs in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean.

What characterizes these students' service is not only a concern for the problems of today, but a commitment to help resolve those of tomorrow. Carter and Gindhart stated they are interested in pursuing their interest in social service after they leave Bowdoin.

Volunteerism appears to be taking hold at Bowdoin once again.

Governing Board nominations accepted by Exec Board

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

At the Monday night meeting, the Executive Board voted on the suggestions made by their subcommittee for the open seats on six Governing Boards committees. All eleven students were accepted, and the board will now forward their names to President Greason for final approval.

The board's selections were: Upward Bound, Brendan RIELLY '92 and Johannah Burdin '92; Women's Studies, Julie Felner '91 and Johannah Burdin; African-American Studies, Albert Smith '92, Adrienne Hatten '90, and Marshall Carter '91; Library, Josh Brockman '92; Bias Incident, Helen Payne '92 and Charles Gibbs '91; Sears Roebuck, Allegra McNeally '90.

The three members of Direct Line: Africa returned to resume the discussion of the petition for a FC-3 charter which they submitted at last week's meeting. The group reaffirmed their intention to use the fifty dollars allowed by an FC-3 to

publicize a boycott of Coca-Cola products on campus and to solicit new members. The board voted to grant the charter on the condition that they secure a faculty advisor by next week's meeting.

In other business, the board: • officially changed the name of the Bowdoin Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance to Bowdoin Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity (BeGLAD), at the request of that organization.

• heard the petition of the Canterbury Club for an FC-3 charter. The group, an Episcopal fellowship organization open to the entire Bowdoin community, has decided to become recognized so they can rent college rooms for meetings and organize retreats. The board tabled the petition until their next meeting.

• selected members for its regular five subcommittees: Administration and Services, Charter Organizations, Fraternities, Judiciary, and Student Life.

Rodriguez to speak on book

MARK JEONG
ORIENT Staff

For the past two years, the administration has selected a summer reading for freshmen. The criteria for a book is that it spark intellectual curiosity and provoke deeper thought on the topical issue. This year, the administration chose a controversial book by Richard Rodriguez, *Hunger for Memory, the Education of Richard Rodriguez*.

The book, an autobiography,

depicts the coming of age of a person of Mexican descent and culture in American society and the inevitable transition which takes place in the private life of his family. Focusing on his background in education as the basis of the book, Rodriguez portrays his forced assimilation into the public society.

Educated at Stanford, Rodriguez holds a doctorate in English. His parents are native Mexicans who raised Rodriguez in a predominantly Mexican culture. Through his experiences in his family life and education, he formed his opinions on the subject. He is opposed to bilingual education and affirmative action. This sentiment can be read in his reasons for believing in the futility of both.

Kim Thrasher, freshmen advisor, said she is excited about Rodriguez' opportunity to speak on his experiences and expressed her hope that the lecture will generate a big turnout. Said Thrasher, "I hope the lecture will spark a lot of thought and conversation among students."

Rodriguez will deliver his lecture on October 17th in Kresge auditorium starting at 7:00 P.M.

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Beyond Bowdoin

Mick lingers on and on and...

George F. Will

Washington Post Writers' Group

In blasting overdrive (and he never is not), Mick Jagger looks alarmingly invertebrate, like an eel being electrocuted. William James wrote about a man who could read while juggling four balls, a feat not much more remarkable than Jagger singing while hurling himself around a huge stage in the rain at R.F.K. Stadium. His "Sympathy for the Devil" begins:

"Please allow me to introduce myself,

I'm a man of wealth and taste." Jagger has acquired vast wealth and is an acquired taste, one acquired by several generations.

His time spent at the London School of Economics honed his business instincts, which are considerable, as a record-industry executive attests: "In his head he figured out what the French royalty would be on a record, doing the conversion and taking off the VAT tax." The addictive hold of rock music's hypnotic pleasures on those who grow up with it has caused rock to be called the perfect capitalistic product: It intensifies demand by the process of serving it. And it is increasingly the vernacular of the decreasingly verbal people.

Poetry has been defined as music subdued and transformed by reason. Jagger, a Byronic figure for generations unschooled in poetry, excited young people 25 years ago as someone mad, bad and dangerous to know. Today he and three of the other four Stones are older than Dan Quayle and by now they are evidence of our commercial civilization's power to tame radical forces, turning them into consumer goods.

A rock critic has said that rock-and-roll produced "an unprecedented contradiction in terms, mass Bohemianism." Mass means middle class. Middle-class Bohemianism of the 1960s like the associated political radicalism, was recreational. Since the mid-1950s, rock music has been the signature of the baby boomers. They comprise a generation large enough and with enough leisure time and discretionary wealth to be a market for its own expressive culture.

In the fall of 1954, Davy Crockett coonskin caps became one of the early manifestations of baby boomers as a mass market. The Stones are the baby boomers' longest-lived cultural artifact. But they had, as it were, some memorable opening acts: Elvis Presley, James Dean, Holden Caulfield.

Presley, who exploded rock into the lives of white middle-class adolescents, saw the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) over and over, and could recite most of the lyrics of James Dean. Dean was the prototype of the mildly, vaguely alienated middle-class youth whose self-dramatization was problematic because all he had to fall alienated from was...parents.

A rock historian has formulated "Little Richard's First Law of Youth Culture": Please kids by horrifying

parents. In 1956, on "The Ed Sullivan Show," the cameras were focused chastely above Presley's pelvis. On the same show 11 years later, Jagger avoided network censorship by mumbling (his description) the title line of the song "Let's Spend the Night Together." Here, dear parents, comes your nineteenth nervous breakdown.

Jagger was adolescent insouciance with a dash of menace, an electrified, amplified Marlon Brando from "The Wild One" (1954). The Stones were packaged and marketed as the wicked siblings of those four winsome moppets (as they then seemed, thanks to good marketing): Paul, John, George and Ringo. The Stones' album "Let It Be" was a riposte to the Beatles' cloyingly wistful "Let It Be."

It has been well-said that rock "turns revolt into a style," making revolt transitory and unserious, merely a swan song of childhood naughtiness. But there are those who take it seriously, even those who are deranged as the pose takes over their personalities.

The first clear sign of the baby boomers' distinctive self-awareness was the huge audience for (how anachronistic this now seems) a book. It was J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," the protagonist of which, Holden Caulfield, was a non-stop pouter defined by his comprehensive dislike of adults, comprehensively. The young man (born in 1955) who in 1980 shot the middle-aged John Lennon was clutching a gun—and a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye" (1951).

Rock is the trigger and substance of the nostalgia of people who came of age with it. And this nostalgia is narcissism, fascination with episodes (songs, bands, "Woodstock Nation") important only because those people and those episodes were contemporaries. The thinker was right who said that such nostalgia is modern man's worship of himself through veneration of things associated with his development.

Not much development. Less and less. A, say, Bruce Springsteen concert is a literature seminar compared to a Stones' concert. The Stones are nothing if not shrewd and they obviously know how hard it is for even music, even rock music, to hold the light, thin, attenuated attentions of their audiences (which, judging by the Washington concerts, have an average age of thirty-something). So the deafening music is—what shall we say? "leavened?"—leavened by explosions, blinding flashing lights, clouds of smoke, inflated women 55 feet tall.

It is a sensory blitzkrieg: "I am bombarded, therefore I am." It is, strictly speaking, infantile pre-(post?)-verbal stimulation.

But the Stones, binding the generations, linger in the air, the incense in the children's private church. It is an interesting experience driving down broad suburban streets, listening to two eight-year-old girls in the back seat singing along with the radio—it is tuned to one of the "classic rock" stations—their clear, bird-like voices, as sweet as swallows, singing, "I can't get no satisfaction."

Flag-burning riles two campuses

U.Penn professor, Columbia marching band get into the debate

(CPS)

As congress debated a bill to make flag-burning illegal, a University of Pennsylvania professor burned a flag in her classroom and a marching band formed the image of a flag and then "burned" itself up to protest the bill in separate incidents.

Both events instantly drew vehement objections from critics.

At Penn, associate professor Carolyn Marvin led her freedom of expression class out to a courtyard and lit an American flag on fire Sept. 13.

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously, and to have a debate about, certain aspects of the system of freedom of expression," Marvin said.

"I was infuriated," said student

Bill Glazer. "I got up and tried to take the flag away from her because I thought what she was doing was unconscionable. Nothing is sacred in America anymore."

Columbia University's athletic department received a bomb threat and formal complaints from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the wake of the school's marching band's show at halftime of the Harvard-Columbia football game Sept. 16.

In a show saluting the U.S. Constitution, the band played "Light My Fire" as it formed itself into the image of a burning American flag. Such images "remain legal despite the efforts of many conservative groups in this country," said band manager Adam Grais.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June overturned the conviction of a Texas man who had been jailed for burning the flag at a political rally, ruling the protest was a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

The decision sparked outrage among many people who saw flag burning as a direct attack on American institutions. In response, the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate passed a bill specifically outlawing flag burning.

Marvin said the range of reactions to the flag-burning in her classroom reflected the range of reactions to the Supreme Court ruling nationwide.

Student Amy Egger said Marvin's show was "very effective" in getting students to think about freedom of speech issues.

Education summit: just a lot of talk

Amy Hudson
College Press Service

If preliminary observations are any indication, President Bush's long-awaited "education summit" won't mean much for higher education, especially in the near future.

Convened at the University of Virginia Sept. 27-28, summiteers—Bush and 49 governors (minus Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich)—said they would set definite performance goals for schools by early next year, and they agreed to leave it up to the states as how to meet the goals.

The only goal having to do with higher education was that college should be more accessible, especially to disadvantaged students.

Many of the other broad goals adopted probably will translate into students taking more standardized tests and getting more classroom drills to learn how to get high scores on the tests.

The summiteers also set the stage for transferring the power to set course content, choose books and make policy from school boards to school principals and teachers, letting parents choose the school their children will attend, and create new ways for college grads to get into teaching.

All of the sessions were private,

except for Bush's final speech, in which he pledged support for the six-year-old school reform movement but stopped short of expanding the federal role in education. "Our focus must no longer be on resources. It must be on results."

As Bush spoke, several groups of students politely took turns promoting various causes, including reproductive choice, gay rights, more government assistance to Chinese students in the U.S., and end to intervention in Central America and support for Bush himself.

Reaction to the summit has been mixed. Some observers dismissed it as political grandstanding while others were just grateful for any attention to education.

"They met, and they took a lot of good pictures," observed Julius Davis of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

On the other hand, Tom Cerety, president of Trinity College in Connecticut, thought the summit was encouraging. "From the point of view of college teachers, it's good news that the country is acknowledging that you teach to attain something. National goals make international sense, and we should seek those goals in as many inventive and creative ways as we

can."

"I think it's a step in the right direction," added Jeff Coons, vice president of the student government at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Many observers were hopeful the meeting meant the federal government, which during the Reagan administration steadily diminished its funding role in education, might take some of the financial burden back.

"[Bush] accomplished more in Charlottesville than Reagan did in eight years," claimed Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation. Hochstein's boss, Carnegie executive director Ernest Boyer, first proffered the idea for a national meeting to discuss broad education goals.

The very broadness of the goals, coupled with Bush's warning that he won't call for more federal money for education, frustrated other observers.

"I don't see Bush doing anything different," said USSA's Davis. "Bush is Reagan and Reagan is Bush."

Current "drug czar" and former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett characterized the meetings as marked by "standard Democratic pap, Republican pap, with occasional outbursts of candor and other stuff that rhymes with pap."

Nevertheless, administration leaders plan to issue a call this month for yet another summit. The next one would involve educators, and would try to endorse specific steps to accomplish the general goals set by the governors.

"Unless you involve more than governors and the president, you're not going to get the kind of results you want," said Rick Jerue, staff director for the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

The "results," however, probably will not be felt on the college level.

Few of the problems college students face, such as growth in the number of courses taught by grad students face, enormous financial aid loan debts, and deteriorating campus facilities, have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.



George Bush, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad at the "education summit" called by the President. (CPS Photo)

Beyond Bowdoin

Middlebury president retires

In an unexpected announcement to a meeting of faculty and alumni on Friday, Oct. 6, Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison said he would retire next summer from his position as president, according to the *Times Record*.

Robison, a former Bowdoin College provost, dean of faculty and lecturer in public affairs, came to Bowdoin in 1970 as dean of the faculty. In 1972 he assumed the position of the newly created provost, which was created in an administrative restructuring of the Office of the President.

Robison left Bowdoin in 1975 to

accept the appointment at Middlebury. He has served as President for 13 years.

Robison specializes in Soviet Relations and plans to take a year off to work at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London and then return to Middlebury to teach. According to the *Times Record*, Robison felt that the change would be good for himself and for the college.

Middlebury trustee Allan R. Dragone has been appointed chair of a search committee to begin the process of finding a new president.

New England college news briefs

WESLEYAN

Saturday, Sept. 23, two separate protests occurred on the Wesleyan campus.

During President William Chace's inaugural address, six students walked in shortly after the speech began and handed Chace a letter containing five demands concerning the "racist practices" of the university, according to the *Wesleyan Argus*.

The demands included upgrading the Afro-American program to a department, increasing the number of minority faculty, divesting from South Africa, training Public Safety officers on issues of race, and providing a study of race relations on campus. The students stood in front of the president's podium for about five minutes. Two students stood handcuffed together with their heads bowed, and the other four stood with raised fists. The

protest was peaceful and the students left on their own accord.

The *Argus* reported another protest in which 80 Divest Now members gathered outside of a Board of Trustees' meeting to rally against the universities recent investment in South Africa. The board voted to divest holdings in one of the disputed companies and to await a review by the Social Implications Subcommittee concerning the status of the other company.

to the incident.

One student is appealing the decision made by the Dean of Student's office, "to a formal adjudication," said the *Tripod*.

BATES

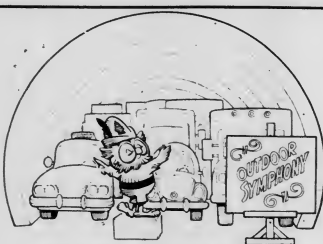
The faculty of Bates College voted to boycott International Paper, located in Jay, Maine, in protest of the companies treatment of the 1,200 striking workers.

The decision was made at a faculty meeting on Sept. 11.

The *Bates Student* reported that in 1987, the workers went on strike due to a 15 percent cut in pay. Immediately after the company hired replacement workers and rehired very few of the workers when the Local 14 Union cancelled the strike. This action violates the law which forbids companies to hire permanent replacement workers in the first 10 weeks of any strike.

TRINITY

Two students were suspended indefinitely last week as a result of charges of sexual harassment from seven students at St. Joseph's College, according to the *Trinity Tripod*. Another student was reprimanded for his role in the incident. The incident occurred on Friday, Sept. 15, near the car containing the seven women. The women promptly alerted security



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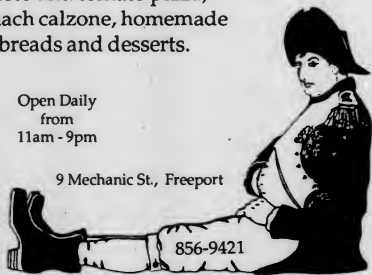
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Mistaken ranking irks College

(Continued from page 1)

According to Mersereau, the first two figures were accurate for 1987, but the last figure should have been \$1,375,000. Mersereau also pointed out that all three figures rose substantially during the fiscal year 1988. (See chart)

The Office of Public Relations determined Tuesday that there was a bug in the computer system of the U.S. Department of Education which caused the erroneous library budget figure to be used.

Mersereau drafted a letter to the editor of U.S. News & World Report on Friday, which reads in part: "While Bowdoin may bear some responsibility for not providing information in this category until August 16—more than seven weeks before publication—we believe that U.S. News & World Report should be willing to do the following:

1. Provide the data upon which the 'financial resources' category listing was based.
2. Recompute that category based

upon the correct data.

3. Recompute the overall score upon which the college rankings were based, sharing them with Bowdoin and publishing the corrected listing in the next issue.

From what we know about Bowdoin's financial resources relative to other colleges in the survey and the effect of such a low ranking in that category in the overall rankings, we believe that Bowdoin ought probably to be listed eighth or ninth nationally."

The magazine has agreed to run an edited version of the letter, but has refused to publish any correction. At this time, Bowdoin officials are attempting to get the magazine to recompute the college's ranking based on the correct figures.

"We'd like to be able to provide the President, admissions and the campus with Bowdoin's correct standing, so that they can provide it to people looking at Bowdoin, or anyone who asks," said Mersereau. The magazine has yet to agree to do this.

Mersereau said the next step would be to have the President write a letter to a top official at the magazine. A last resort would be a lawsuit.

"We wish these rankings would go away, but since they are going to be done, we want them to be as high as possible," said Mersereau. He said that he considers them to be of "little value," but acknowledged that they are often considered by prospective students.

In last year's rankings, which were calculated differently, Bowdoin was ranked ninth.

THE TOP 25

National Liberal-Arts Colleges

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1. Swarthmore College (Penn.) | 15. Davidson College (N.C.) |
| 2. Amherst College (Mass.) | 16. Colgate University (N.Y.) |
| 3. Williams College (Mass.) | 17. Mount Holyoke College (Mass.) |
| 4. Pomona College (Calif.) | 18. The Washington and Lee University (Va.) |
| 5. Bryn Mawr College (Penn.) | 19. Vassar College (N.Y.) |
| 6. Wellesley College (Mass.) | 20. Trinity College (Conn.) |
| 7. Smith College (Mass.) | 21. Bates College (Me.) |
| 8. Wesleyan University (Conn.) | 21. Claremont McKenna College (Calif.) |
| 9. Oberlin College (Ohio) | 23. Colby College (Me.) |
| 10. Grinnell College (Iowa) | 23. Hamilton College (N.Y.) |
| 11. Haverford College (Penn.) | 25. Barnard College (N.Y.) |
| 12. Middlebury College (Vt.) | |
| 13. Bowdoin College (Me.) | |
| 14. Carleton College (Minn.) | |

Source: U.S. News & World Report

THE TOP 25

National Universities

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Yale University (Conn.) | 15. Brown University (R.I.) |
| 2. Princeton University (N.J.) | 16. University of California at Los Angeles |
| 3. Harvard College and Radcliffe College (Mass.) | 17. University of Michigan |
| 4. California Institute of Technology | 18. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill |
| 5. Duke University (N.C.) | 19. Northwestern University (Ill.) |
| 6. Stanford University (Calif.) | 20. University of Pennsylvania |
| 7. Massachusetts Institute of Technology | 21. University of Virginia |
| 8. Dartmouth College (N.H.) | 22. Washington University (Mo.) |
| 9. University of Chicago (Ill.) | 23. University of Notre Dame (Ind.) |
| 10. Rice University (Tex.) | 24. Vanderbilt University (Tenn.) |
| 11. Cornell University (N.Y.) | 25. Georgetown University (D.C.) |
| 12. Columbia University (N.Y.) | |
| 13. University of California at Berkeley | |
| 14. Johns Hopkins University (Md.) | |

Source: U.S. News & World Report



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443-2014

Youth Basketball Supervisor

The Brunswick Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for a Youth Basketball Supervisor. The position will be responsible for the program planning and supervision of the various grade levels of boys and girls. Must be knowledgeable about the game and interested in working with youth. Average of 12-15 hours per week beginning Nov 1 through Mar 31, including a few late weekday afternoons, early evenings and Saturdays 8-2 pm. Pay rate \$5.50 - \$6.00 per hour.

Applications available at Brunswick Parks and Recreation Department, 30 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine 04011

Office hours: Mon-Fri 8:00am - 4:30 pm
Application Deadline: Friday, October 20, 1989



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6. Used DOD distortion: Only \$49.95
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of course, Compact Discs

Special Collections

(Continued from page 3)

numerous letters by Voltaire and Rousseau. Special Collections also boasts a "Medal of Valor" won at Gettysburg by Joshua Chamberlain, a Bowdoin professor. At the beginning of the war Chamberlain asked the college for permission to enlist, but the college refused to risk losing such a valuable asset to the war. Claiming he could not remain in the country as a spectator, Chamberlain announced a

sabbatical leave to England, and promptly enlisted. He was put in command of the 20th Maine Regiment. At Gettysburg he and his regiment saved the flank of the Union Army, turning the tide of the battle and probably the war.

After the war, Chamberlain served as president of the college for over ten years and also as governor of Maine. His medal is available for inspection in special collections.

Phi Beta Kappas

(Continued from page 1)

possibly as an actuary.

Mary Inman said she "was thrilled" when she found out she'd been selected. Inman, a double major in Russian and government, is currently applying to law school for the fall of 1990. Tim Jackson is a

chemistry major planning on attending graduate school in the same subject. Scott Mendel, an English major and philosophy minor, is "pursuing fellowship opportunities," and said he is "very happy the faculty chose me."

College receives \$10,000 grant

Bowdoin has received a \$10,000 unrestricted grant from the Brunswick Public Charitable Foundation Small College Program. Bowdoin was one of ten award winners from a group of 149 colleges invited to participate in the program.

"The Small College Program was implemented as a means to recognize and reward colleges that have demonstrated an awareness of current issues facing their institutions and implemented action plans to meet these needs," said Foundation director Wendy L. Fuhs.

Bowdoin was recognized for its development of the microscale

organic chemistry laboratory, and advances in research-based teaching and interdisciplinary studies within the science curriculum.

The Brunswick Public Charitable Foundation, located in Skokie, Illinois, was established in 1985. Initial funding came from the Brunswick Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Brunswick Corporation. The Foundation supports specific areas of higher education and community funds.

The Small College Program is open, by invitation only, to four year, independent liberal arts colleges with enrollments of 2,000 or less.

STUDENT SENATE

All student representatives and alternates to Faculty and Governing Boards Committees, as well as representatives at-large to the Governing Boards: whether you know it or not, YOU are on the Student Senate.

YOU have a meeting. Soon.

When: Wednesday, October 18 at 7 p.m.

Where: Mass. Hall - Faculty Room

Any student with an issue they feel should be addressed at this meeting should speak with Dan Brakewood by Monday. Call him at x3886.



Brunswick was in a festive mood over the weekend. This parade was part of the 250th Anniversary activities. Photo by Pam Smith.



THE BOWDOIN opens its doors!

Small House

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Arts & Entertainment

"Black Rain" is a wash out

Welcome to our movie review. Even though you may think we're two swinging guys, living on the cutting edge of the collegiate party life, we're not. So what do we do? We go to the movies. Yesterday, as we were pondering our futile and insignificant existence in this cruel and heartless world, we decided to shrug-off pitfalls of catatonia and head on over to the Cooks Corner Cinema for some high steppin', belly burstin' fun at the movies. Ah, the smell of it . . . stale popcorn, warm

Milkduds, and flat soda. This week, we were fortunate enough to catch a first run, gem of a blockbuster - *Black Rain*. Since the movie is directed by Ridley Scott, the highly regarded director who brought us *Alien* and *Bladerunner*, stars Michael Douglas, whose credentials include *Fatal Attraction* and *Wall Street*, and it has a really wicked promotional poster that reads "Their country, their people, their laws, BUT HIS RULES", we

thought to ourselves, "This is going to be the Bestest!!". But, gosh, were we in for a surprise or two.

A vicious Asian thug is incarcerated by the Big Apple authorities and eventually ordered to be deported back to Japan. Mike and Nick, two New York detectives, have been assigned the dubious

get kind of kooky when Mike and Nick are teamed up with Yashimoto (played by Ken Takakura), the Osaka police officer assigned to keep our two mavericks out of trouble, as they decide to tear up the town with a vengeance the likes of which the Japanese haven't seen since the heyday of that other subordinate

cop, General MacArthur.

Here's a helpful suggestion for those of you looking for a head start on the holiday season's shopping frenzy: consider

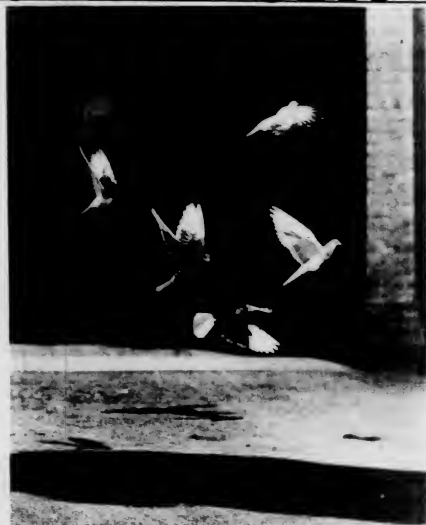
purchasing the Pocket Books paperback version of this classic. A joint collaboration of the celebrated authors Craig Bolotin and Warren Lewis, it's the perfect gift for that hard-to-buy-for distant half-cousin of yours. With pithy statements like, "Sometimes, ya gotta go for it!!" and "Shit? rolls down, what can I say?", the authors' subtlety of language and mastery of craft are sure to be remembered by your loved one long after the last embers

(Continued on page 11)

FILMS WE'VE SEEN

Brett Wickard and Dan Courcey

honor of escorting the gentleman on the journey back to the Orient. We're not going to spoil the fun for those of you who feel compelled to spend their money frivolously, so let it suffice to say that the job didn't turn out to be quite as easy as the boys had hoped for. Douglas portrays Nick, the tough guy of questionable integrity whose refusal to play by the rules lands him and his partner Mike (played by Andy Garcia) smack in the middle of a crime war in Osaka, Japan. Things



"Pigeons in Flight," a 1988 photograph by Francis Blake. The photo is from a new exhibition opening today at the Walker Art Museum.

New campus band shines in debut

NICK SCHNEIDER
ORIENT Staff

What happened on campus this weekend? Well, Octoberfest of course. And of course, I was there, searching for entertainment to tell you about. The first thing I saw was *Apocalypse Now*, but since that has absolutely nothing to do with October or the fest, I will ignore that I saw it at all for purposes of this article. My path then took me to Daggett Lounge.

In Daggett was "Chickenbucket." Advertised all over campus as "Utica's Own Band of Funk," Chickenbucket never fails to please fans. This weekend, the band was missing something, though; in a word, the fans. The fans are what make a "Bucket performance a rollicking good time in which Bucket chants can last a few minutes. But Saturday night, due to the coldness of the evening or perhaps the existence of another free soiree off campus, the crowd was, to say the

least, miniscule. When I arrived (much to my chagrin, after "Breakin' the Law") there were approximately twelve souls in the entire room. One couple was romantically dancing to every song, but on the whole, it was reminiscent of the puppet show gig from *Spinal Tap*. In fact, they did do what was to be their psychedelic odyssey but they decided for that night it had to be a psychedelic meander. Taking my cue from that, I began to meander away myself but I noticed someone chowing down on something, so I decided to investigate for myself. The fact that I found some doughnuts and cider prevented my leaving for a few minutes more. At least the 'Bucket brought victuals.

Bringing a bag of complimentary apples (for bribes and party favors) with me, I wended my way to Alpha Rho Upsilon. Not wanting to let down the readers of the *Orient*, after hearing a rumor of live music, I went there. There, I was confronted

with the obscenely named "Stickyfingers." Being my first encounter with these lads, I didn't know what to expect. What I found was slick pop faves and a horn section. Their lead singer was named Marshall and he made up in voice what he lacked in energy and stage presence. He also had an annoying habit of holding his ear while he sang (possibly he had seen "We Are the World" one time too many). His voice said "Rock n' Roll," though, no doubt about it, loud and clear. The horn section makes the band. What a great and amazing idea, and why does it make them sound so much more professional? The song choices were perfect. I knew every song in the lineup and they executed them with surgical precision (sort of like *Yes* live). This is one fine band, but I do have one criticism. The between-song banter reminds me only of a Vegas lounge singer, but that is a small criticism actually. Anyway, check "Stickyfingers" out. Cheers!



Educating Rita

Friday, October 13 • 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. • Smith Auditorium

In this 1983 film by Hanna Schyguld, Michael Caine and Julie Walters develop a very unusual teacher-pupil relationship in this warm-hearted comedy, with Walters as a hairdresser who brings new meaning to the disillusioned professor's life.

Good Morning Vietnam

Saturday, October 14 • 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. • Smith Auditorium

Robin Williams glorifies his irreverent character as a military disc jockey whose style and comments make him a hero to the U.S. troops — but not in the eyes of the military "brass" — in this 1987 film.

New exhibition explores 100 years of photography

An exhibition marking the 150th anniversary of the medium of photography will open to the public today. The exhibition is titled "O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of American Photographs from George R. Reinhart Collection."

The exhibition of 125 photographic prints places strong emphasis on lesser known or infrequently exhibited works, expanding and reassessing the whole of American photography. It is drawn from the George R. Reinhart Collection, one of the world's principal private holdings of photography. The exhibition explores the richness of the collection, until now known to the public only through the occasional loan of individual works, and acknowledges Reinhart's contribution to the field. The exhibition documents important developments and unique achievements in photography which have their origins in American work.

"The history of photography is a crucial part of the art history of our era, a time dominated by the American presence and the wide ranging influence of its culture," comments Thomas Weston Fels of Bennington, Vermont, guest curator of the exhibition and author of the exhibition catalogue. "In America, photography and culture grew up together, joining them in a way which irrevocably affects them both."

Within the range of work shown is a rare daguerreotype of a youthful Harriet Beecher Stowe by Albert Sands Southworth and Josiah Johnson Hawkes, and works by the Langenheim brothers, whose

portraits of the abolitionists John Greenleaf Whittier and Charles Calistus Burleigh were long thought lost. A daguerreotype view of the moon, by John Adams Whipple, is one of the few known to exist.

Important works of the wet plate era include the first known print from a collodion negative by F. Scott Archer, the inventor of the process, early works by Samuel Masury and John B. Greene, as well as a selection of images by the better known photographers of the Civil War and Far West, including Mathew Brady, Alexander Gardner, Timothy O'Sullivan, and Carleton Watkins.

Important photographers of the amateur movement, William B. Post, William James Mullins, Dwight A. Davis, and Rupert S. Lovejoy, are represented by the best of their work.

The involvement of women in this growing art form is acknowledged by the inclusion of Gertrude Kasebier, Ema Spencer, Stella Simon and Alice Boughton, important photographers in their time whose work still holds great interest.

Early modernism is represented by photographic innovators such as Harold Harvey and Fred Poel, whose work spans both advertising and art. A selection of documentary images and portraits completes the exhibition.

The exhibition was organized by The Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass., and is shared only with the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. "O Say Can You See" is funded in part by The Berkshire Eagle and the General Electric Company, and with assistance from the Barrington Foundation, Inc. It is supported at Bowdoin through a grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Parents' Weekend

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Special Collections Open House in the Bliss Room, Hubbard Hall.

3:00 p.m.: Thomas Pickering '53, United States representative to the United Nations and former U.S. Ambassador to Israel delivers the keynote speech at James Bowdoin Day exercises in Morell Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: The Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, directed by Jane C. Girdham, assistant professor of music, and the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir, directed by Linda A. Blanchard '86 perform in the Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: The Masque & Gown presents *The Mound Builders* in Pickard Theater. Admission is \$2.50 for the public and free with Bowdoin ID.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 Parents' Weekend

8:30 p.m.: The Masque & Gown presents *The Mound Builders* in Pickard Theater. Admission is \$2.50 for the public and free with Bowdoin ID.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 Parents' Weekend

3:00 p.m.: Jennifer Gordon Lovett, associate, curator of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Massachusetts will hold a gallery talk on "A Romance with Realism: The Art of Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux" in Walker Art Building.

7:30 p.m.: Eugene Ionesco's *La Leçon* will be presented in French by the Compagnie Claude Beaulclair, a professional acting company from France in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:30 p.m.: Artist Anne Minich, who creates constructions that incorporate detailed pencil drawings, presents a slide lecture on her recent artwork and artistic background in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

3:45 p.m.: The Asian Studies Colloquium Series presents "Marriage System in South India/Tamil Nadu," a lecture by R. Neelamegam, head of the Department of Corporate Secretaryship, Alagappa University, South India who is in the United States as a Visiting Fulbright Scholar. The lecture will be held in the Conference Room, 38 College Street.

4:00 p.m.: Franciska Needham, owner and director of Franciska Needham Gallery, Damariscotta, speaks on the life and work of Hrana Janto in this week's Jung seminar. Janto's works are currently on exhibition in Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. The seminar will be held in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Representatives from Bank of Boston are available for an informational meeting in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. Sponsored by the Office of Career Services.

CALENDAR

College Events Office in Moulton Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:30 a.m.: The Office of Career Services sponsors an informational meeting on Duke School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in the Conference Room, Moulton Union.

1:00 p.m.: Lucy L. Bowditch '77, instructor, history of photography, New School for Social Research, New York, New York gives a gallery talk on "O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of American Photographs from the George R. Reinhart Collection" in Walker Art Building.

6:45 p.m.: Assistant Professor of Government Marcia A. Weigle speaks on "Nationalism and Democracy in Latvia" at Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, 228 Maine Street.

7:00 p.m.: The Gender and German Cinema film series presents "Winter Adé," a 1988 film by Helke Misselwitz, in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. German with English subtitles.

7:30 p.m.: The Boston-based ensemble Aequalis will perform works by Stockhausen, Davidovsky, Merryman, Gideon and Ung in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. Admission is \$4 per person, \$2 for senior citizens, and free with Bowdoin ID.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

3:45 p.m.: "Within and Across Traditions" is the title of Phyllis Brooks' talk on Rolf A. Stein's pioneering work which integrates textual analysis and ethnological research to present a sweeping interpretation of religious thought across South and East Asia. Brooks is of the University of California at Berkeley. The lecture will be held in the Conference Room, 38 College Street.

7:00 p.m.: *Le Notti di Cabiria* is this week's Italian Film Series presentation. The film, in Italian with English subtitles, will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Edward H. Schafer, Agassiz Professor of Oriental Languages and Literature Emeritus, University of California, Berkeley, speaks on "Trade in Dreams" in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

7:00 p.m.: The Theater Project in Brunswick opens its new season with an original adaptation of Carlo Collodi's Italian classic Pinocchio. Bargain tickets for opening night are \$5.

CAREER WORKSHOP

"Environmental Careers in the 1990's" will take place October 20-21 in Boston. A reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 on Friday, October 20 at the Bank of New England in the Executive Dining Room, 39th floor, 28 State Street. Registration will be held from 8:00-9:00 a.m. and seminars and workshops begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 21 at the John Hancock Hall and Conference Center. For more information call the Center for Environmental Intern Programs at (617) 426-4783.



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"The Laughing Neopolitan," a marble sculpture by Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux is a part of the exhibit opening today on Walker Art Museum.

Carpeaux makes U.S. debut here

"A Romance with Realism, The Art of Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux" opens today at the Museum of Art. It is the first exhibition in this country devoted exclusively to the works of Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux (1827-1875) and will be installed in the Boyd Gallery on the main level of the Museum.

Carpeaux was the leading sculptor in the period of French history known as the Second Empire (1851-1870). He enjoyed great success during his lifetime, and although his work is not well known today, Carpeaux's position in the history of art is pivotal. Chafing under the strictures of the French Academy, which by the middle of the 19th century had become conservative and aesthetically repressive, Carpeaux developed an independent style. In doing so, he was in the vanguard of those late 19th-century artists who challenged academic convention, leading to a new direction in sculptural expression.

Carpeaux was also an innovator in the reproduction of sculpture. "Carpeaux's interest in the

commercialization of his art was novel and important," explains Assistant Curator at the Clark Institute Jennifer Gordon Lovett in her introductory essay in the exhibit catalogue. "It led to many technical innovations which made his work accessible to a new class of private collectors."

One of Carpeaux's most important commissions was a sculpture for the front of the new Paris opera house. Called "The Dance," This work of nine figures caused an uproar when it was unveiled in 1869. "The nudes were labeled indecent and their nakedness condemned as immoral," reports Lovett. Public outcry was so intense that the authorities were persuaded to remove the sculpture. Escalation of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 intervened, however, and eventually the controversy was forgotten. It was 20th-century environmental pollution that proved the real threat; in 1964 the piece was moved inside for safekeeping. Today, the original can be seen in the Musée d'Orsay and a

copy is installed in the original location outside of the opera. Two drawings in the exhibition trace the evolution of "The Dance" and eight sculptures related to the work demonstrate Carpeaux's genius for creating a number of commercially viable pieces from a single monument.

Additionally, a portrait bust of Charles Garnier, the architect of the Paris Opera House, owned by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, is featured in the exhibition.

Included in the exhibition of 26 sculptures, nine drawings and paintings are works from the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; The Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, Williamstown; the Hirshhorn Museum, Washington, D.C.; Musée des Beaux-Arts and the Musée d'Orsay, Paris, among others.

The exhibition was organized by the Sterling and Francine Clark Institute and is supported at Bowdoin through a grant from the Institute of Museum Services.



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"Black Rain"

(Continued from page 9)
of holiday cheer have ceased to glow with the warmth of good times, great friends and lousy food.

On a more serious note, Black Rain has a definite anti-Asian racist darkside to it that is neither amusing nor excusable. The film has the

audacity to try and make the Japanese look like foreigners in their own land. The title refers to the disturbance in the atmosphere in Japan that was caused by the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that ended WWII. Lines like "Isn't there a Nip in this

goddamned building who can speak English?" or "Take a breather, grab a geisha and relax" sound like they emerged from the same cerebral cesspool that writes limericks on bathroom walls or pamphlets for white supremacy groups.

Michael Douglas' portrayal is about as insightful and compelling as a Dan Quayle press conference. Ridley Scott has created a cinematic miasma that is destined to hit America's cable wonderland as soon as humanly possible, where it will be (and rightfully should) doomed to the existence of a perpetual HBO late-night re-run. Despite the fact that our thirst for some serious guts and gore was completely and thoroughly satiated, the drive down Bath Road was a waste of time, money and effort. And what a waste of good hairspray, oh, the hairspray - a couple more films like this and we'll all end up with skin cancer. Better luck next time Ridley!!

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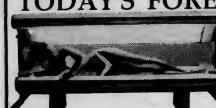
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Sports

Volleyball rallies to trounce Terriers

DOUG KREPS
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin women's volleyball team had a busy schedule this week, pulling out victories in three of five matches. Last Saturday, the Bears hosted the Bowdoin Round Robin Tournament and ended with a solid 2-2 record. Then on Tuesday, they came from behind to defeat the Terriers of Thomas College in a five game match.

Looking first at the tournament, the Bears put on a more impressive show than the numbers would indicate.

Although they finished with a 2-2 record, they played difficult opponents such as Bates, Southeastern Mass., and Tufts.

In the first match against Colby-Sawyer, the women cruised to a 15-0 win behind the excellent serves of senior co-captain Karen Andrew. Andrew broke the previous record of 13 straight service points held by her sister Stephanie.

Coach Ruddy added that this is the first time at Bowdoin that someone has served a complete game, as well as the first time this year in New England. The second game also ended in victory for the Bears, 15-11.

In the second match of the game, Bowdoin was to face the best team in the ECAC, Bates College.

The Bears played well in the first game, but lost by a score of 15-7. However, Coach Ruddy seemed to think that the girls were "psyched out" in the second game as they lost 15-4.

In the third match, the women faced another difficult opponent in SMU. After dropping the first game 15-10, the Bears rallied to win the match, 15-8, 15-13. The women played extremely well in this game, and managed to beat a team that plays very aggressive volleyball.

Entering the fourth and final game, the women knew that a victory would assure them of a second place finish.

However, this was true for Tufts as well, and both teams were ready to play. Bowdoin won the first game, 15-9. Although they played well after that, they lost 15-7 and 15-8.

Andrew, while acknowledging the losses, felt that the team played well.

"The setting and passing was good," she said. "With some better play, we could have beaten Tufts."

After two days of rest, the Polar Bears went on to face Thomas

College of Maine. Coach Ruddy, feeling confident in her squad, gave starters Abigail Jealous '91 and Melissa Schulerberg '93 a rest, allowing the reserves to get a start.

In the first game, the women lost 15-4. Part of the loss could be attributed to the strong serves of Thomas. However, the Bears hit a lot of balls out, which contradicts their usual style of accurate play.

In the second game, Bowdoin turned in a 15-11 victory behind the great play of Ellen Williamson '92. After this game, the Bears were able to roll to two victories by a score of 15-3 in both games.

The team was still ranked in the New England Coaches Poll, although they slipped to honorable mention due to the previous loss to U. Maine-Farmington.

Overall, the team has a record of 14-8. Against Maine opponents, the team is 7-4, with two of the losses coming against Bates, the number one team in New England.

Coming up, the women will play at the SMU invitational on Oct. 14, at Wellesley on Oct. 21, and at St. Joseph's on Oct. 24.

The final home tournament will be on Nov. 4 when Bowdoin hosts the Maine Championship.



Karen Andrew '90 smashes the ball past a bewildered opponent in recent volleyball action. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Field Hockey takes two

ED BEAGAN
ORIENT Staff

In the past fifteen days, the women's field hockey team has compiled a record of 2-1, improving their overall record to 3-2. Two victories over Tufts and Wheaton, which sandwiched a close loss to Salem State, vaulted the Polar Bears to a winning record.

On Sept. 29th, Bowdoin soundly outplayed Wheaton, defeating them 2-0. Nancy Beverage '91 led the offensive charge with one goal and one assist, and Sheila Carroll '90 and Beth Succop '92 contributed a goal and assist respectively. Both of the Polar Bear's goals were scored from the corners, as their offense peppered Wheaton's goalie with shots from all angles.

Coach Sally LaPointe said that, "the girls played extremely well," and anticipated their upcoming game against Salem State.

Unfortunately, the women did not come out on top against Salem State, but Coach LaPointe was nevertheless "very pleased with their effort," and considered the game "a much better one than the Wheaton contest."

The Polar Bears lost 1-0 with 5:42 left to play in the second half.

Finally, last Saturday at Pickard

Field, Bowdoin defeated the third ranked team in New England, overpowering Tufts 2-1. The Polar Bears knew they were facing one of the best teams in the east, so they came out swinging and scored early. Sarah Clodfelter '91 put Bowdoin on the board, with a masterful airborne flick into the cage, ten minutes into the game. In the second half, Sheila Carroll gave Bowdoin the victory by putting a penalty stroke past the Tufts goalie.

A major factor in this upset was the Bowdoin defense which forced the Jumbos into six offside, turning over possession to Bowdoin. The Polar Bears are known throughout New England for this risky, but often successful play, which lures the opposing teams offense behind the defensive line, making the play illegal.

Coach LaPointe was very happy with the victory and praised the squad highly. She called this game, "the best game they have played as a team this year."

Hopefully they will be able to continue this level of play, as they have tough upcoming games against Southern Maine, who they played last Wednesday, and nationally ranked Wesleyan, who they face tomorrow on the road.

Men's soccer tops Tufts 1-0

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's soccer team took a step in the right direction last Saturday as they handed Tufts, a perennially tough foe, a 1-0 defeat. The win improved the Bears to 4-2-1 and dropped Tufts to 4-3.

The Bears had the week off after last Saturday's 2-2, tie against Babson. The break came at a good time for the team as many players had nagging injuries which needed some rest. Goaltender Will Waldorf '90 serves as a good example. Waldorf earned his first start of the year after recovering from a stress fracture in his foot.

He made the most of his opportunity, saving nine shots and keeping his goals against average perfect in posting his first shutout of the season. Bruce Wilson '90 has three other shutouts to his credit for a team total four, which is three shy

of last year's record.

Wilson and Waldorf have combined to allow less than a goal a game (.857).

The defense played its most solid game from start to finish. Peter Van Dyke '93 and Steve Pokorny '91 controlled the middle as stopper and sweeper, while Blair Dils '90 and Amin Khaduri '91 manned the wings. Andy Roberts '90 also had significant playing time.

Play was even for most of the first half with the Bears getting many good scoring chances and Tufts causing trouble on their corner kicks. The Bears offensive pressure paid off when Lance Conrad '91 forced a Jumbo defensive back to knock down the ball with his hand inside his own box. The referee properly awarded a penalty kick.

Tri-captain Chris Garbaccio '90 shot for the lower right corner. However the Jumbo's goalkeeper

guessed correctly and made a diving save to keep the game scoreless until halftime. The Bears outshot Tufts 8-6 in the half and did not have the lead only because the Tufts goalkeeper had five saves.

The second half was similar to the first, however the Jumbos were more aggressive in the midfield, forcing the Bears to be sharp defensively. The Bear's defense was equal to the challenge and then played a role in the only goal of the game.

With thirty minutes left in the game, midfielder Tom Groves '90 handled the ball twenty-five yards away from Tuft's net. He found Dils open on the left wing; Dils crossed the ball. Garbaccio beat the goalie to the cross, stepped over him and followed the ball into the net for the goal he was denied twenty minutes beforehand.

The goal was Garbaccio's third of the year. Dils notched his first career (Continued on page 15)



Lance Conrad '91 speeds after the ball in men's soccer action. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Roller coaster week for soccer

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin women's soccer team finished a roller coaster week with a win and loss against NESCAC rivals Colby and Tufts, respectively.

The Polar Bears traveled to Waterville last Wednesday to play the White Mules and came home with a 2-1 win. The match was played on a very windy day on a small field.

Colby scored six minutes into the game off a throw-in when the Mule left wing took a pass and drilled a

shot into the corner of the net.

The game began to turn when the Bears gained a territorial advantage. Colby had taken the wind in the first half, and the Bears began to work very hard to keep the ball in their control. Coach John Cullen noted, "We lacked patience when we had the wind on our side, because we tried to force the ball into the zone. Playing against the wind caused us to spread out and use the whole field."

Though it took them 77 minutes to score, Bowdoin won the game

with two goals within a three minute span. Co-captain Karen Crehore '90 scored off a Kathleen Devaney '90 corner kick to tie the score at the 32 minute mark of the second half. Devaney was a major force throughout the game as Bowdoin made 16 corner kicks to Colby's none.

Liz Brown '90 scored her first goal of the season with 10 minutes to play with a fake and then a 10-yard drive into the net. Colby failed to respond and the Bears had the win. (Continued on page 15)

Polar Bear Spotlight Bontempi chews up the opposition

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

You couldn't start the game without him. As the center for the football team, senior Bill Bontempi is a talented, hard-working athlete who plays a position that seldom gets much credit or recognition.

Few people realize just how dependent an offense is on the offensive line. If the line is weak, it doesn't matter how good the quarterback is, or strong the rusher may be. Without time for the quarterback to throw, or holes for the rusher to get through, the offense is going nowhere.

"The center is so important to the offensive line," says Head Football Coach Howard Vandersea. "He establishes the tempo of the huddle and the approach to the line of scrimmage. Bontempi does that very well, and he is a very good athlete."

Bontempi played football all four years of high school, where he went to school in Greenfield, Mass., but his days on the gridiron go back even earlier.

"I began playing in seventh grade. Actually, I wanted to be a running back at first," said Bontempi. "The coach took one look at my size and sent me right over to the offensive line. I've been a center ever since, and I'm really glad, because I love what I'm doing."

Football in high school is very different from college, where the positions are much more specialized. In high school, a player usually plays on both offense and defense, and even special teams too.

"When I got to Bowdoin I could concentrate on just playing center," said Bontempi. "In high school I was on the field the entire time. I never left. From the first to the last play, I was there."

Vandersea had only good things to say about Bontempi's athletic ability.

"His play is particularly impressive when you realize that as the center he usually faces the team's best defensive player."

Not only is Bontempi a hard-

hitting player, he has mastered the mental game of football as well.

One of the most important aspects of football is being able to leave the previous game on the field, win or lose, and concentrate solely on the game at hand.

"It's tough to forget about last week's game when you're about to play. It takes a lot of motivation and concentration," said Bontempi. "What you have to do is set a goal in mind. Focus solely on the team that's out on the field, and put anything else out of your mind."

Bontempi doesn't get any kind of rest once the football season is over. He is busy in both the winter and spring seasons with indoor and outdoor track. In the indoor season he throws both the shot and the 35 lb. weight.

Once the snow eventually melts, usually sometime in May, the track team heads outdoors, where Bontempi also throws the discus and the hammer.

Not only is Bontempi a talented athlete, he has his priorities in order, as he works very hard at his studies. Take last weekend, for example.

It was a very hectic few days, as Bontempi had to sandwich both the dental boards and the Hamilton football game into a few hours.

Last Friday when the team traveled to NY to face the

Continental, Bontempi went to Syracuse with his family instead of staying with the team.

He had to be ready to take the dental boards at the inhuman hour of 8:30 in the morning. After a grueling five hours of exams, his parents picked him up to rush him to the site of the Hamilton game.

Not wanting to miss any more of the game than he had to, Bontempi dressed for the game in the car, and emerged at the beginning of the second half, helmet and all, ready to play.

"He really made a strong effort to get to the game," said Vandersea. "Despite the hectic morning that he had, he still went out and played very well."

This type of commitment has characterized Bontempi throughout his football career. In ten years of football, he has missed only one game. One game among a countless number.

It is this dedication which impresses Vandersea most.

"Bill is a very loyal and dedicated player," said Vandersea. "He always gives his best to every game."

It is all of these qualities which make Bontempi such a success, in both athletics and academics. But the main reason is as he said himself, "I love what I'm doing."



Bill Bontempi '90. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz '92.

Malague spurs runners

MARGARET HERON
ORIENT Staff

Although Amherst had the home course advantage, the men's cross country team rose to the challenge by handing Amherst a decisive 17-43 defeat last Saturday. The Polar Bear's victory was an impressive one over a tough NESCAAC opponent.

The rambling 8K course did little to impede the strength and speed of the domineering Bowdoin squad.

The race was led by senior tri-captain Marty Malague, whose excellent race produced for him the honor of his first collegiate victory. Malague is the first Bowdoin male to win a race since September of 1985. His final time was 27:03.

Running strong races as the second and third men for the harriers were Lance Hickey '91 and Sam Sharkey '93. Working well together once again produced impressive finishes as Hickey completed the course in 27:06, second place overall, and Sharkey finished in 27:07 for third place.

Also running well for the men's team and completing the top five were Rob McDowell '91 and Bill Callahan '92. Their finish was so close they both received a 27:44 as

their official time, McDowell with a fifth place finish overall, Callahan in sixth.

Next was tri-captain John Dougherty '90, who experienced some difficulty navigating the course. In spite of a wrong turn on the course he finished in seventh place with a 27:45.

Andrew Yim '93 was Bowdoin's seventh man. His 28:14 put him in eleventh place overall. Ed Boagan '91 was not far behind in fourteenth place with a 28:26.

The rookie pack also experienced some problems with the course's path, but they still ran strong races. Andrew Kinley, Scott Mstrom, Kevin Trombly, and Colin Tory produced four good performances.

"This past weekend was a real confidence builder for the team. We are looking forward to a strong finish next weekend at NESCAAC," said tri-captain Malague.

The men's cross country team travels again to Amherst on Saturday, Oct. 14, this time for the NESCAAC Championships. There they will face such tough opponents as Bates, Williams, and Tufts. Hopefully the confidence the team has acquired will help them overcome these tough foes.

Sportsweek

Saturday

Football vs. Amherst 1:30 p.m.
(Whittier Field)

Tuesday

Tennis vs. Colby 3:30 p.m.
(Pickard)

Wednesday

Field Hockey vs. Plymouth State 3:30 p.m.
(Pickard Field)
JV Field Hockey vs. Plymouth State 4:30 p.m.
(Pickard Field)

Crew team off to fast start

ERIC FOUSHEE
ORIENT Business Manager

Coxed by Cindy Atwell '92, the first men's heavies came in third in a time of 20:49.2 at the Textile River Regatta, to open Crew's racing season.

By placing third, the boat composed of John Peters '93, Dave Moore-Nichols '91, Phil Jurgeliet '92, and stroked by Peter MacArthur '92, beat Bates for the first time in club's history at Bowdoin.

The women's heavy weight also started the season well, finishing sixth in a time of 25:18.8.

Also defeating Bates was the men's lightweight, but they lost to two MIT boats, Connecticut College, and Mystic Valley to end up fifth overall in their division.

Finally, the women's lightweight crew, of Gwynne Oosterbaan '92, Hope Metcalf '92, Jen Grimm '91, and Beth Sperry '93, rowed the three mile race in a time of 23:47.2 to place third, beating MIT.

The race was the first of four head races which crew will participate in this fall. The team's officers feel that it was an excellent start.

On Oct. 8, crew traveled to the

head of the Connecticut for their second race of the fall semester. Once again Bowdoin performed well, in a race that featured stiffer competition, including perennial power Harvard.

The men's lightweight, Nick Schmidt '91, Clark Eddy '91, Mike Leber '92, and John Martin '92 also rowed well, despite a last minute change earlier in the week, which moved Martin into the lightweight boat from a novice four.

The women's heavies of Beth Lalumiere '92, Maria Gindhart '92, Clay Berry '93, and Kathy Kugler '92, were pleased with their finish, placing seventeenth out of twenty two in an extremely competitive division. However, it was once again the men's heavies who stood out for Bowdoin in this regatta. They finished the day eleventh out of thirty-five boats, in a field which included some of New England's finest crews.

The upcoming weekend takes crew to the Nuamerica's Cup in New Hampshire, where the second men's heavies, the second women's lights, and two men's novice boats will get a chance to compete.

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Bears fall in Hamilton air raid

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

Both teams dominated different stages of the game, but when the time had run out, Hamilton defeated the Bowdoin football team last Saturday, 31-24.

"We dominated the first quarter, and they dominated the second by putting more points on the board than we did," said Coach Howard Vandersea.

The Polar Bears did not appear to be fatigued at the start of the game, despite the long seven to eight hour road trip to Clinton, N.Y.

Bowdoin registered the only score in the first quarter. Freshman Jim Carenzo nailed a 30 yard field goal late in the quarter to give the Bears the first points. Carenzo is now 2-2 this season in field goals.

The lead did not hold up for long, however, as the Continentals struck early in the second quarter. Hamilton quarterback Kieran Clair completed a 14 yard touchdown pass to give the Continentals a 7-3 lead, a lead which they would hold the rest of the game.

Less than two minutes later, Clair threw a 57 yard touchdown strike to put Hamilton up by 11.

With only 1:53 remaining in the half, Bowdoin retaliated with some air magic of its own. Quarterback Mike Kirch '90 drilled a 31 yard touchdown pass to co-captain Mike Cavanaugh '90. It was Cavanaugh's first touchdown of the year.

Hamilton kicker Nate O'Steen then kicked a 31 yard field goal with 18 seconds left to give the Continentals a 17-10 halftime lead.

The third quarter looked a lot like the first one did. Defense was a key, as neither team was able to score

until late in the quarter.

"We had our chances in both the first and the third quarter," said Vandersea. "Although we played well, we made a few mistakes and didn't take advantage of some of our opportunities that we should have."

With 2:42 remaining in the third, Clair threw a seven yard touchdown pass, his third of the day, to increase Hamilton's lead 24-10.

The Polar Bears answered that score with one of their own. Sophomore running back Jim LeClair ran in from the six yard line to give Vandersea's squad their second touchdown of the game, and to bring the Bears back to within seven. The TD was LeClair's fifth this season.

"We have a very balanced attack," said Vandersea. "We are able to score by both the run and the pass."

Tennis decimates Bates

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team reached the .500 mark Wednesday, evening their record at 5-5 with a win Wednesday over Bates.

The 6-3 victory for the Polar Bears was also important in setting the stage for the State of Maine Championships to be held at Colby this weekend.

Co-captains Erika Gustafson '90 and Jen Grimes '90 had big wins over their Bates opponents in leading the squad to a needed victory.

Gustafson rallied to win her match, losing the first set, and was down 4-1 in the second set before charging back with wins in five consecutive games to take the match.

Each time that Bowdoin would close in on the Continentals' lead, Hamilton came up with another score to frustrate the Bears.

In the fourth quarter, both teams picked up a touchdown. Clair threw his fourth touchdown pass of the day. Kirch then rounded out the score for Bowdoin with a one yard TD run.

The score was now 31-24 and that's the way it would stay.

With the loss, Bowdoin's record drops to 0-2-1.

Defensive back Mike Webber '92 picked up his first interception of the season, and returned it six yards.

There should be a big crowd on hand tomorrow for Parent's Weekend, with the football team only show in town.

The Bears host the Lord Jeffs of Amherst at 1:30 p.m. at Whittier Field.

JV Corner

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The JV men's soccer team has posted a 3-1 record so far for coach Charlie Butt, losing only to Exeter. They met Colby last Wednesday and have two games remaining, including a rematch with the White Mules at home on Oct. 21.

The JV women's soccer team, coached by Ray Bicknell, is 3-2-2 following a victory over the University of Maine. This win avenged a 3-2 loss to the Black Bears at Orono in the first meeting of the teams this season. The Polar Bears host St. Joseph's on Oct. 21.

The JV field hockey team has a very short season, as they play only two games. They face Plymouth State on Oct. 18 and Colby on Oct. 24. Both games are at home.

Harriers cruise at Holyoke

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

Most teams shudder at the thought of going into a meet without their top runner, especially when it was facing its next closest competitor.

But the Bowdoin women's team, coached by Peter Slovenski, took the loss of Marilyn Fredey '91, who was out with a rib injury, in stride last week as they defeated Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Albany State at the Mount Holyoke Invitational.

The Polar Bears, ranked second in New England Division III, trounced runner-up and third ranked, Smith 26-50.

Running another excellent race was Eileen Hunt '93. She ran intelligently, moving from tenth place at the mile, to sixth at the two mile, before kicking into first place over the last hundred yards. This was her first victory.

Running with Eileen for the first two miles were teammates Margaret Heron '91, and Karen Fields '93.

Heron placed third with a time of 19:26, and Fields fifth, with 19:46, among the fifty competitors to help the Polar Bears to victory.

The surprise of the day came from captain Jessica Gaylord '89, who's eighth place finish, in a time of 20:12 was a great bolster to the team. Gaylord had been running seventh or eighth for the team earlier in the season, so her jump to the fourth spot was a large improvement.

Ashley Werner '93 and Kara Piersol '93 were right in their captain's tracks, finishing ninth and 10th, 20:13 and 20:18 respectively, to close out the team scoring.

Tricia Connell '93, running an excellent race after suffering a couple sprained ankles earlier in the season, filled out the top seven in 12th place. (20:22) The harriers did so well that their top 11 finished in the top 25.

The women will go into this week's NESCAC meet facing the defending champion, Williams. The Eph women are ranked fifth in the nation while Bowdoin is 14th.

Aquabears sink three foes in tourney

DAN COURCEY
ORIENT Contributor

Last weekend the Bowdoin Water Polo Club was hosting its Annual Polar Bear Invitational at the William Farley Natatorium. Five teams were invited for the two day tournament; Williams, Dartmouth, Boston University, Amherst and the University of Rhode Island.

The Bears accumulated a 3-2 record, falling to the perpetual strongholds of URI and Amherst.

This was quite an impressive accomplishment for Bowdoin water polo, since it was the first full-fledged tournament for many

members of the club. There are 13 freshmen on the team. Spectators who dropped by the fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon were treated to the thrill-a-minute highpoint of the tournament as the Polar Bears rallied for an unexpected victory over the Ephimians of Williams.

Standouts for the Polar Bears included freshman Eric Gregg who not only led the team with assists, but was also able to score 10 goals.

Sophomore goalie Xan Karn accumulated an impressive 11 saves during the tournament, and Bob McGarr's stingy defense and quick hands (10 steals) dominated

for the Polar Bears.

Seniors Keith Paine and Bob Paglione led the way in scoring, each garnering an outstanding 12 and 11 goals respectively.

Despite lack of experience in the sport, the Bowdoin water polo team is starting to establish a reputation as a serious competitor.

Under the direction of coaches/captains Paine, Paglione and Rick Rheinhard '91, the youthful team is learning to master the techniques that should put the Polar Bears in the forefront of New England water polo.

Soccer

(Continued from page 13)

Mel Koza '91 made three saves for the Polar Bears, while the dominant Bears forced the White Mule goalie to make 17.

The Bears fell to the Jumbos of Tufts, 1-0, at home last Saturday.

Though Bowdoin outshot Tufts 17-8, the only goal was scored by Tufts forward Karla Polutichko off a rebound at the 19 minute mark of the first half. Eight saves by the Tufts goalie and strong defense by the Jumbos kept the Bears scoreless.

Besides the game, the Bears also lost back Lynne Mastro '91 with a sprained ankle. Mastro should be back for the team's next home game on October 21.

The Bears get set for a three-game road trip which includes Cullen's first night game last Wed. at Salem State.



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Alumnus honored by new standards

By international agreement, new practical reference standards for the volt and ohm will be adopted worldwide of January 1, 1990.

The standards will be based in part on the quantum Hall effect, named for Edwin H. Hall, Class of 1875. The quantum Hall effect (QHE) is an esoteric phenomenon of very pure semiconducting systems that can only be observed at temperatures below four degrees above absolute zero and in a magnetic field that is roughly 100,000 times stronger than the earth's magnetic field. The quantum Hall effect measures the voltage and resistance of electron conduction when these conditions apply.

The new practical volt and ohm standards reflect the 1988 recommendations of the International Committee of Weights and Measures (CIPM) and its Consultative Committee on Electricity (CCE). The new

standards are being introduced to improve the international uniformity of electrical measurements.

School wins award

James W. Robison, Jr. Secondary School in Fairfax, Va., has won the annual Abraxas Award from Bowdoin, Director of Admissions William R. Mason announced last week.

Since 1915, the engraved pewter plate has been presented to the secondary school whose graduates maintain the highest academic standing of any high school group in the class during their freshman year at Bowdoin. To be eligible for the award, a school must have at least two of its graduates enrolled in Bowdoin's freshman class.

The winning graduates are Eric C. Engleman '92 of Fairfax, and Maria P. Gindhart '92 of Burke, Va.

The award will be presented to William E. Jackson, Jr., principal of J.W. Robinson Secondary School, by J. Matthew Hornbeck, admissions counselor.

Breckinridge hosts conference on aging

Bowdoin has received a \$39,408 grant from the National Institute on Aging to support an international conference on the historical demography of aging to take place May 29-June 1, 1990 at the Breckinridge Public Affairs Center in York.

William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Anthropology David I. Kertzer is the principle organizer of the conference.

Demographic forces constitute one of the key domains affecting the aging process and the lives of

the elderly. The demographic study of aging has been a growing field over the past decade, attracting increased attention especially from economists and sociologists.

Over the past two years, historical demography has matured as a field, with many studies and new methods now available. However, few scholars working in historical demography have focused directly on issues involving old people, while most of the new work in the demography of aging concerns contemporary populations. The

Breckinridge conference is intended to help remedy this situation by bringing together an international group of scholars to advance the historical demography of aging.

The object of the conference is to encourage historical demographers who have not previously focused on the older population to take up these questions.

During the conference, 13 scholars will deliver papers which Kertzer will later edit for publication.

Long organizes religious symposium

New England scholars of religion will gather at Bowdoin's Breckinridge Public Affairs Center in York today for a two-day symposium entitled, "Re-thinking the Place of Biblical Studies in the Academy: Towards a Meta-critical Map of the Future."

Organizer Burke O. Long,

professor of religion, says the aim of the symposium is to assess the changing landscape of Biblical studies as practiced in America today. "For example, the training of Biblical scholars continues to go on mostly in theological schools, and yet many, many scholars do their work in secular environments,"

comments Long. The issue, according to Long, is reconciling attitudes, goals, and methods used in a religious context with the methods, goals, and purposes of the study of the Bible in a secular context.

In addition, Long notes that Christians and Jews are both studying the Bible in religious and non-religious contexts. "What differences does that make in the way the Bible is studied, in the way it is presented as an item in the curriculum in higher education, and in the expectations of students of religion?" asks Long.

To study these and other questions, Long has invited three other religious scholars to join him in delivering presentations at the symposium. They are: Lynn Poland, professor of religion at Bates College, Carole Fontaine, professor of Old Testament at Andover Newton Theological School, and Gary Phillips, professor of New Testament at College of the Holy Cross.

The College will record and edit the presentations and discussions for later publication as a pamphlet.

The symposium is sponsored by the MARPAT Foundation.

personals

Dear P.J.B. Nachos in the pub sound like a good idea. So when are you going to get together and treat me? you know who.

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J.M. I had the weirdest dream about you last night! Climbed any mountains lately? T.L.

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Letters to the Editor

Wait for due process

To the Editor:

A double standard can be exceedingly devastating to an argument. Colin Sample's "Left Fielder" of 10/6/89 proves this to be the case once again.

The article discussed Barney Frank's alleged sexual misconduct and came to the conclusion that the congressman should be supported by a letter-writing campaign. But Mr. Sample makes the same mistake that *The Orient* and the targets of his derision tend to be guilty of: prejudice.



It was honorable of Mr. Frank to call for a congressional investigation into the claims of misconduct, but until such an inquiry has run its course, accusations are just that. No one should pass judgement, whether for or against, before Mr. Frank has had his day in court.

I am a progressive Democrat. I agree with most of what Mr. Frank has to say and I agree with Mr. Sample that he is an impassioned and forceful proponent of the Left. But the law is the law, and House rules are House rules. If Mr. Frank broke them, then let him pay for his crimes in the same manner that Oliver North paid for his: through due process.

Unquestionably, many on the Right have tried to condemn Frank prematurely, but it seems that devout advocates on both wings of the American political spectrum can too easily disregard the principles of justice to quench their thirst for victory.

Sincerely,
Adam Samaha
College Democrats

Asians are a minority, too

To the Editor:

The word "minority" is unclear to me. If someone searches any American dictionary, "minority" would be defined as a racial, religious, political, national or other group regarded as different from the larger group of which it is a part. If this is the right definition, then logically Asians, whether American or not, would be considered a minority at Bowdoin College. The number of Asian students in this college is approximately the same as the black students. Yet, a special event called "minority weekend" is held only for blacks and hispanics. Is Bowdoin College trying indirectly to be like some universities which limit the number of students of certain ethnic groups? According to the college catalogue in the "Admission to the College" section, the College seeks a class full of

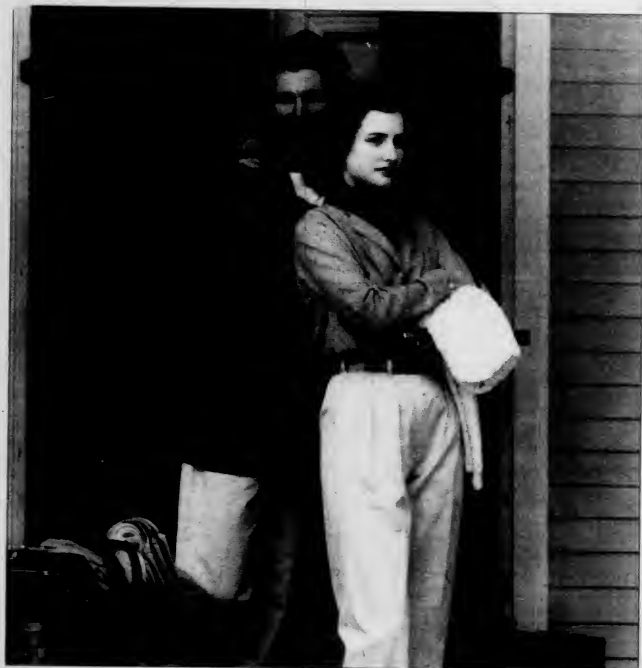
differences: "students with different talents, of different backgrounds, from different places, with different points of view." I hope this statement is not contradicting the school's policy on admission concerning Asian students.

Asian students should be definitely allowed to participate in minority weekend. I strongly believe that this acceptance of Asian students into the program will be an easy transition because Bowdoin College is "an institution for society as a whole." The faculty, staff, and students should not be blinded and dominated by several "stereotypes" that unfortunately exist, one of which is that Asian students will probably go to other more traditional institutions. Also, just like other minority students, there exist a lot of Asian students who

want to visit the campus but, because of financial problems cannot afford to do so. I would like the college to give Asians the same opportunity given to other minority groups.

Having been here for three years, I have noticed the school's greater concern for Asians. A year ago, an Asian Interest Group was established. The group has received support from faculty, administrative officers, and other student organizations. I strongly believe that this new organization, with its great enthusiasm and effort, will help the college achieve its goal of getting more students with different backgrounds.

Sincerely,
Marco Oshiro
Co-President, Asian Interest Group



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Oops!

While *The Orient* has never been, nor will it ever be, called by anyone one of the country's best publications, the same cannot be said for *U.S. News & World Report*. In recent years, the magazine has come on strong in a market dominated by *Time* and *Newsweek*, and has come to be recognized as one of America's top weekly news magazines.

U.S. News & World Report comes out annually with a comprehensive ranking of this country's institutions of higher learning. On the one hand, everyone knows that comparing colleges and ranking them from best to worst is at best a wild guess. No institution is the same, and every school has its own character, strengths and weaknesses that no formula can ever hope to calculate accurately.

But on the other hand, such rankings are undeniably influential in the minds of many. A comprehensive guide like that presented in this week's *U.S. News & World Report* is often the first step for prospective students and their parents. Many harbor ambitions to go to "one of the top ten colleges" and use the rankings to determine just what they are.

In last year's report, Bowdoin ranked ninth. This is something the Admissions Office was surely glad to point out to prospective students. "Top Ten" had a nice ring to it.

But this year, readers notice that Bowdoin has fallen from the top ten, all the way to 13th place. Many will think this is trivial; really how much difference can there be between ninth place and 13th? And who really cares anyway.

The fact is, though, that no matter how much Bowdoin detests these rankings, and no matter how little value or effect they have for prospectives, it is in Bowdoin's best interest to place as high as possible. 13th just doesn't sound as good as "Top Ten," and, perhaps more significantly, it places in the mind of the

reader that nagging question, "What has happened to Bowdoin since last year? Gosh, that school must be going downhill."

To discover that Bowdoin's ranking was calculated in *U.S. News & World Report's* Super-Double-Secret Formula with incorrect figures is shocking. One wonders just what the editors of the magazine were thinking when they placed Bowdoin 72nd in the Financial Resources category. This was the lowest ranking by any school on any one category. Apparently, however, it never occurred to the editors to investigate why.

Had they done so, they would have come across the Library Budget figure of \$37,669. Being the wise and intelligent men and women that we are sure they are, they might have wondered how it was that a school that ranks third in student selectivity manages to entice such bright students while spending less than \$30 per student on its library.

In fact, Bowdoin's library is quite fantastic, and its budget is over \$1.5 million. But the college-bound senior in Louisiana probably won't know that if they believe the *U.S. News & World Report* article.

We think it is sad in the first place that such a respectable publication would take complete leave of its collective senses and print such erroneous and misleading information. But we think it sadder still that such a respected publication is unwilling to publicly admit its mistake. Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Mersereau said that, to their credit, the magazine was being "apologetic." Gosh, that's great.

We think what *U.S. News & World Report* did is simply shoddy journalism and that it should admit so publicly. They should print a corrected listing with Bowdoin in its proper place. Heck, we admit it: we want to be in the Top Ten where we belong.



Letters

Alumna expresses anger

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to President Gresson. It is reprinted with permission of the author here.)

Dear President Gresson and the Science Center Building Committee:

The Building Committee's decision to massacre many of the magnificent Bowdoin pines may have caused an unexpected backlash of alumni disapproval. This is the latest in a series of actions by the College which have caused me to question my allegiance as an alumna.

Last year the College's financial priorities appeared to be out of line by the incurrence of a substantial debt in the construction and outfitting of the new field house. Notwithstanding these expenditures, plans proceeded for the construction of an expensive new science center. Students' debt burdens have soared by the College's decision to further increase its elitist tuition, an action which undermines efforts to attract a socioeconomically diverse student body. In these three matters I averted my gaze at what appears to be fiscal irresponsibility and continued to promote through BASIC (Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committees) the Bowdoin I had regarded as a progressive institution. The Building Committee's slumbering practices have further toppled my faith in Bowdoin as a leader in environmentally aware education.

The hypocrisy inherent in this action greatly disturbs me, especially since my own scientific interests arose from ecological topics presented in my undergraduate years. My first encounter with the threat of the "greenhouse effect" took place in the fall of 1978 as one of Mr. Butcher's inorganic chemistry students in Cleveland Hall. I find it tragic and ironic that the institution which first awakened me to the dangers of deforestation has now become a wholesale contributor to the problem, even as it trains students to become part of the solution.

Removal of the pine trees for a common parking lot also raises doubts concerning the value you and your architects place on campus esthetics. The college bought a quick fix to its

parking problems at the expense of one of its most cherished assets. A more innovative approach would have involved placing parking spaces in an underground garage beneath the new buildings. Since the College has extended itself underground in the addition to the library and in the Visual Arts Center, reluctance to consider this alternative seems inconsistent with previous construction projects.

This spring as a medical student at the University of Tennessee I led a student protest against the Shelby County Commissioners and the Memphis City Council for their failure to preserve four majestic oak and magnolia trees on the proposed site of a city outpatient clinic. In dealing with an immobile government bureaucracy I hardly expected to have my requests for the trees' preservation to be granted serious consideration. In a small college community like Bowdoin, however, I find it distressing that the pleas of students, faculty, and staff were not taken into account in planning for the future of their working environment. When such concerns are not addressed and a satisfactory compromise attained, questions arise about the receptiveness and motives of the administration.

Words cannot fully express my dismay at the shortsightedness of the administration in destroying the natural assets of the Bowdoin campus. It appears that the lumber barons of the north woods have attacked the College community with full blessings of the Trustees and the Building Committee. I cannot continue to condone Bowdoin's activities through my alumna giving or by serving as a BASIC representative. Until the College plants 240 young trees to replace those it destroyed (assuming a 75% seedling mortality), you will have to find an alternate BASIC representative to serve the Memphis and west Tennessee area.

I regret that such an action is necessary to express my disapproval.

Sincerely,
Emily M. McClure '82

Applause for mock trial

To the Editor:

Applause and appreciation to the P.R.S.G. and everyone who assisted in the simulated rape trial. The presentation was informative, interesting, well organized and executed. A risk was taken in not utilizing a traditional approach with this presentation, and that

was most refreshing. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. Once again applause to members of P.R.S.G., Beverly Gelwick, Anne Underwood, and all participants who made this possibility a reality.

Kathi Brown
Counseling Service

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Opinion

Hatred is not the answer

Fire At Will Adam Najberg

On Saturday night, October 7, three Jewish college students were beaten within an inch of their lives by twenty white males in Brooklyn. On the same night buildings and cars in the posh suburb of Wellesley, MA were spray-painted with ethnic slurs, swastikas and Nazi SS symbols. Boston police suspect Skinhead involvement.

Both events are examples of wanton violence and hatred. They are also expressions of fear, as a small amount of America's white, blue-collar, Christian majority is finding it hard to deal with the success of minorities in our country. The way a portion of our working class handles the threat of minority ascension is to lash out. This can't be done by individuals, so we have the upwelling of hate groups like the Neo-Nazis and the Skinheads, as well as the Ku Klux Klan.

To be sure, the same fear exists in our establishment in the middle and upper classes. There, it results in subtle forms of discrimination in hiring policies and not-so-subtle neighborhood and lifestyle segregation. This fear has even spread to our education system, where schools like the University of California at Berkeley limit the percentage of Asian students entering the institution.

It's hard to accept that there isn't a VCR on the market that isn't made by an Asian company, or that an American autoworker's paycheck is coming from a Japanese keiretsu. It's hard to accept that the penniless "kikes" of one or two generations ago have risen and their children are now out-earning and out-achieving the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants of today. It is also hard to accept that Affirmative Action laws (1978) is not a passing bad and will remain

in place until a modicum of equality results in this unequal society.

Jews have it the easiest in today's America. Our identity can remain a secret, if we choose. We have no horns. We have also contributed greatly to America's progress over the last two centuries. Asians are grudgingly accepted, because of a superior work ethic and competence that has become the stereotype of those with origins in the Pacific rim.

African-Americans have it hard. There is a stigma attached to American blacks. It is easy to deny the African-Americans social equality because they didn't have it for so many years, and more recently, because Affirmative Action quotas and awards targeted for minorities have cheapened achievement in the minds of the whites who lose out. Thus comes the white creation of the term "reverse discrimination."

The two examples of violence above happened to be against Jews. They could have been directed against any minority. The Howard Beach slayings, a Skinhead attack on a homosexual in the Fenway area of Boston and the Vincent Chin case all lay testament to this assertion.

What should the response to violent and abusive attacks be? I have never been a proponent of "turn the other cheek." I also try not to stoop to the level of those attacking me and my own by name-calling. I am not on the side of those who would blow holes in the heads of those ignorant enough to perpetuate the attacks. Neither of the last two solutions effects any positive change. There might be a moment of self-satisfaction, but what's the point?

I was disturbed to read of a representative of Jews for Jesus trying to speak for all Jews in the *Orient*. I was disturbed when I read the first issue of *The Black Current*, not because of its two stated publication purposes, but because of the labels its articles tag onto people, propagating bipolarization. What good does it do to label

someone a "racist?" Doesn't this contribute to the racial tension one writer claims exists at Bowdoin, rather than working to eliminate it?

What is interesting about American law and the American Constitution is that it protects the rights of those hate me, as well as upholding my rights. That stinks, but it is being constantly reaffirmed in court cases. I'll be the first one to protest if the KKK marches in my town, one of a majority of Americans who despise what the group stands for. That is my right.

It hurts me to say it, but organizations in this country like the Neo-Nazis, Skinheads, Black Panthers and KKK have the right to express their feelings, even to the point of hating me within the bounds of the law.

Expressing their feelings and exercising their rights does not go as far as trampling on my rights and beliefs. If a group tries to deface my synagogue or burns a cross on my lawn, I will be out there, baseball bat in hand, defending my rights where the Constitution has failed. I hope it will never come to that, because then I am only continuing a problem, rather than working to solve it.

In some places, militancy might be the only way to gain social acceptance. It might be the only way for South Africa to topple a government that discriminates on the basis of skin color. We don't have that kind of government in America. Hatred of minorities exists here, but I still believe that working within the system to reduce it is more productive than venting frustrations or fighting it with reciprocated hatred. Leaders like Daniel Inouye, Tom Bradley and Howard Metzenbaum are all examples of this. I hope they believe that equality in the long run is more important than name-calling and hatred for one second of satisfaction.

Avenge Oscar Wilde!

The Left Fielder Colin Sample

Owing to my incorrigible verbosity and to the usual constraints of time and space a few important points were edited out of last week's column on the Barney Frank "scandal."

First, it should be noted that there are only three possible substantive charges against Frank. Stephen Gobie, the prostitute, charges that Frank knew all along about the little palace of pleasure being run in his apartment, and that the representative used his Congressional immunity from parking tickets to fix tickets Gobie had incurred while picking up tricks. So Frank could be charged with solicitation for the purpose of prostitution and with the abuse of his official privileges. But Frank denies both charges and maintains that the House ethics investigation will exonerate him. This would leave only the charge of sodomy. Now if the city of Washington, D.C. decides not to prosecute him for moving out of the missionary position, then the only reason for Barney Frank to resign will be the displeasure of "the people," whipped up by the news media and by such sterling citizens as Geraldo Rivera, at the conduct of his private life.

This invasion of Frank's privacy is what I mean by sexism. The titillation of the media and their audiences at Frank's painful predicament is indicative of Americans' adolescent hatred of homosexuality and of their prudish

attitude toward sex in general. Consider *Time's* condescending suggestion that we "learn to forgive the sinner while hating the sin," or *Newsweek's* nonsensical avowal that attacking corruption and roughness at HUD and other sinks of public parasitism on the one hand while sleeping with a prostitute on the other makes Frank a hypocrite. Consider also the results of a *Newsweek* poll which found 40 per cent of Americans believing that homosexuals should be barred from Congress. Take in the public tirade of a Congressman, William Dannemeyer (R. Cal.), against the "homosexual movement" which is intent upon destroying the "social foundations of America." "We must," he raved, "either defeat militant homosexuality or it will defeat us." Consider the high schools and prep schools you went to, and the terrifying stigma attached to homosexuality there (and perhaps among some circles here).

The nervously neanderthal attitude of homophobia is sexism of the worst sort, on a par with the once common assertion that women are too emotional to vote or too far from public office. It is thoroughly irrational and, because of the very real damage it does to people's lives (cf. the Dept. of Health & Human Services' recent report on gay youth suicide), immoral and unjust. I were better, rather than poking our prudish, moralistic noses into Barney Frank's private life, to reflect upon the painful double life he led for so long as a public figure who could have no private life, but had to shut the stirrings of love or desire in a closet for fear of being destroyed by sexism.

Letters

Tennis tourney a success

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank all the Bowdoin students who participated in the Second Annual Zeta Charity Tennis Tournament this past Sunday. The

tournament was a success, raising \$177 for the Tedford Shelter for the homeless in Brunswick, and all the players seemed to enjoy themselves. Also, special thanks to J & J Sports of Brunswick and Sports East of Topsham for donating the tennis balls, and to the winning team of Rob Anderson/Nicole Gastonguay and the runners-up, Doug Beal/ Ellen Mitchell, for donating the cash prizes back to the Tedford Shelter. I hope to see you next year.

Sincerely,
Robert T. McDowell
Associate Director of Zeta Psi

Proctors thanked

To the Editor:

Thank you to the Board of Proctors for organizing a very successful Dorm Olympics program last Saturday. The turnout appeared to be great and everyone involved seemed to be enjoying themselves. Has everyone gotten the pudding and whipped cream cleaned off after the pie eating contest? Good job!

Ana M. Brown
Assistant Dean Of Students

Kappa Sig dispels rumors

To the Editor:

As Alpha Kappa Sigma comes off of probation, we feel it necessary to assess the impact our punishment has had upon the Bowdoin community. The administration's response has been two-fold. On one hand, they have shown remarkable and admirable restraint in their reaction. By giving the Inter-Fraternity Council the power to make decisions regarding disciplinary action, the college, has taken an important step towards creating an impartial judiciary system capable of addressing future violations. In this way, the college hopes that the fraternity system, through peer pressure and, if necessary, punitive sanctions, will both govern and police itself.

However, this positive development has been off-set by the administration's more public

reaction. Against his spirit of cooperation and progress, the administration has sought to use the rumors arising out of this incident to impart amongst freshmen and, more importantly, alumni a negative image of Bowdoin fraternities. Public announcements by administrators to alumni groups have been fraught with false information and exaggerations. What is worrisome is the fact that these administrators must have been well aware of these errors, and yet still chose to make false claims. It is clear that their intention was to substantiate an unpleasant fraternity stereotype.

To protect ourselves against further denunciation, as well as to offer the college community a more reasonable depiction of Alpha Kappa Sigma and fraternities in general, we feel it necessary to dispel

many of the rumors that still surround the incident. 1) To begin with, 14 kegs were not consumed at our September 16th party in two hours, nor in any amount of time. 2) While it is true that we had too many people in the house, capacity limits had, at that time, not been set. 3) We followed almost every aspect of the then existing IFC policy regarding parties including: checking IDs at the door, selling tickets, and having party monitors. 4) Brunswick police did not arrive at the party at any time. 5) The president of Alpha Kappa Sigma was not arrested. 6) The student who had to go to the infirmary was drinking and left the house before the party started. 7) Beer was neither poured on Dean Wellallen's head nor on any other part of his body.

Hopefully, with these rumors laid to rest, Alpha Kappa Sigma and the

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Steve Averill, Bowdoin, 1986
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VOLUME CXIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989

NUMBER 7

Bowdoin feels effects of California quake

Compiled from ORIENT staff reports

The aftershocks of Tuesday's earthquake in San Francisco were felt even here on the Bowdoin campus. Many of Bowdoin's students are from the San Francisco area, and as news of the tragic earthquake unfolded, most of them could be found manning the phones, watching television news programs or listening to the radio in search of information about the safety of families and friends.

At least one member of the Bowdoin community was actually in the Bay area during the quake. Assistant Director of Public Relations and Publications Tatiana Bernard was vacationing in Santa Cruz, which was very near the epicenter of the quake. She reported Wednesday that she was safe, but that utilities and roads in Santa Cruz "were a

mess."

Chris Theisen '92 is a nine-year resident of Marin County which overlooks the San Francisco Bay. Although he does not live in San Francisco, Theisen has always gone to school in the city and his parents both work there. Theisen first heard of the earthquake Tuesday night about 9 p.m. on the radio. He spent the remainder of the night alternating between watching the televised coverage in a friend's room and attempting to call his family and friends. His grandparents finally contacted him with the welcome news that the family was safe. Theisen, as of Wednesday afternoon, was still unable to contact his parents because of busy phone lines.

Theisen expressed relief that his family safely endured the earthquake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, even though his step-



The Bowdoin College Choral performed as part of the James Bowdoin Day Ceremonies. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

father and sister were in the city when the earthquake struck. Theisen's mother thought the entire city was on fire because of all the smoke from various gas main fires. De-

spite their good fortune, his family is leaving for Sonoma County to "ride out any aftershocks."

Many other students spent anxious hours waiting for news. Lynne

Mastre '91, a resident of Palo Alto, about thirty miles south of San Francisco, said that her parents were out of town at the time of the quake.

(Continued on page 4)

Rodriguez speaks of his "Americanization"

CHRIS FOX
ORIENT Contributor

Richard Rodriguez discussed his autobiography *Hunger for Memory* at Kresge Auditorium on Tuesday night in front of a small crowd of people. Rodriguez was scheduled to speak during freshman orientation but due to complications with his flight he was forced to reschedule.

Rodriguez grew up in a Catholic-Spanish speaking family in Sacramento, California. As a young child, Spanish was the first language of his household, however, he claims that by going to catholic

grade school and attending Stanford University that the American Educational system not only changed his native language into "American" but also changed his life as well.

The speech began by focusing on his childhood experiences in the classroom. It was in the classroom that he began to feel isolated, different and alone for the first time in his life. By losing the ability to speak his native language, he felt pushed away to the point that there was no escape. He observed that "There is something in Amer-

(Continued on page 9)



Richard Rodriguez speaks to students at the Afro-Am. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Staff

A new agenda of issues for the United Nations was among topics discussed during a speech delivered by Thomas R. Pickering '53, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, at the annual James Bowdoin Day exercises last Friday.

Pickering graduated from Bowdoin cum laude in history. He received an honorary Doctorate of Laws from the college in 1984.

After graduation, Pickering worked in the Foreign Service Department on the national level. He served as United States Ambassador to Jordan, Nigeria, El Salvador and Israel before accepting his present position under President George Bush.

Pickering emphasized that major changes within individual members of the United Nations have affected the goals of the organization for the 1990's. He contrasted the "story of the last four decades," averting nuclear war, with the agenda for the next decade. Topics to be addressed in the future include the environment, narcotics, terrorism, human rights, development of nations, Third World debt, and world population.

In addition to the new agenda, Pickering discussed the importance of maintaining a spirit of cooperation within the United Nations. He said that the emergence of new attitudes within countries has contributed to this cooperation.

Pickering said that within the Soviet Union, new attitudes toward

peace, war and planetary cooperation have added to this new atmosphere in the organization. Similarly, Pickering stated, recent changes in the United States have focused attention on global issues, including the environment, narcotics, terrorism and human rights, rather than military issues.

However, Pickering added, the United Nations must continue to search for new ways to avert nuclear conflict. He commended the organization for successfully avoiding nuclear confrontation over the past 40 years.

The United Nations must continue to "work together to build small achievements," Pickering said. He offered several examples of successful operations sponsored by the organization during the past months.

Pickering noted the United Nations was instrumental in shutting down many regional wars, including the conflict in Afghanistan and

the Iran-Iraq war. Conflicts in Namibia and Angola also have been brought under control through United Nations efforts. He also mentioned that in future months, the United Nations has a potential to have input in peace processes in Central America and Cambodia.

While facing the challenges of preserving peace, the United Nations must ensure that diplomatic processes follow principles of "equity, justice and balance," Pickering added. He said that solutions to global problems must not widen rifts between industrial and developing nations.

Pickering concluded his address by stating that assisting countries in working internationally to deal with problems of the coming decade is a challenging task. "We will certainly need all of the help we can get," he said, encouraging audience members to consider careers in the foreign service.

Pickering envisions new goals for U.N.

Due to Fall Break, the ORIENT will be published on Thursday, October 26 next week.

INSIDE October 20, 1989

News

Class of 1993 election preview
- Page 3

Arts

Milt Jackson Quartet to play
Pickard - Page 7

Sports

Women's soccer cruises to #2
ranking - Page 13

HEALTHBEAT:

Occurrence of genital warts on the rise

JULIE MARIE ROBICHAUD
ORIENT Staff

The average college student faces many health concerns, ranging from the common cold or flu to broken bones or mononucleosis. But more and more college health services are stressing the need for student awareness of other illnesses.

The American College Health Association has found that reported cases of genital Human Papillomavirus (commonly known as genital warts) have increased 500 percent in the past fifteen years. Studies show that HPV is reaching epidemic proportions among college-age populations.

HPV is a sexually transmitted disease not easily detectable. The symptoms include clusters of cells, or warts, in the genital areas. These warts may or may not be visible and are usually painless. The virus is difficult to detect unless the overt symptoms appear or a medical test reveals the presence of HPV.

Health services are raising concern about the virus because it is not curable, but is treatable. In other words, HPV is a chronic virus that may not appear for months or years. The individual warts can be treated, but research shows that the disease itself does not go away. It may only be controlled.

HPV warts may be removed either by chemicals, lasers or free-

zing. The danger of not treating HPV is that it has been associated with certain types of cancers, especially cancer of the cervix. It may also cause complications during pregnancy and delivery.

Robin Beltrami, the nurse practitioner handling gynecology at the Health Center, said there is no special test for HPV and there are probably a great number of cases that have not been diagnosed. Beltrami stated when she first came to Bowdoin four years ago, she assumed the major health problem on the campus would be pregnancy. But she said that sexually transmitted diseases, including HPV, are much more common.

Beltrami stressed the use of condoms to protect against such diseases as HPV, even when employing other means of birth control. Bowdoin's Health Service promotes the use of condoms and works to disseminate information about the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

Beltrami was not sure exactly how prevalent HPV is on the Bowdoin campus, but she stated emphatically "You must use condoms all the time. You can't be too careful."

Anyone wanting more information on HPV or any other sexually transmitted disease can contact the Dudley Coe Health Center.

Student Senate reconvenes Brakewood presides over assembly

This week witnessed the reappearance of the Student Senate. No one knows how long it has been since the last Senate met or why the group stopped meeting, but Dan Brakewood '90, vice-chair of the Executive Board, said he hopes the new Senate can make an impact on the administration of the college.

The first meeting of the Student Senate was held Wednesday, October 18. The Senate, presided over by Brakewood, is composed of all of the student representatives and alternates to Faculty and Governing Boards Committees, as well as representatives at-large to the Governing Boards.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to improve the communication between the administration and the student body, so that the students can be a more effective voice on campus. "A lot of things have been happening on campus. And they happen and then students react

to them afterwards," Brakewood said.

Brakewood said the Senate is scheduled to meet prior to every Governing Boards meeting, which works out to be three times a year.

The purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to create a student platform to be presented to the Governing Boards for their meeting this weekend.

During the meeting, student representatives to each of the Governing Board committees and representatives to two of the Faculty committees gave a short presentation describing the purpose and goals of their respective committees.

Following the reports, the group discussed the concerns of the student body and which issues should be outlined in the platform.

The Senate decided the most important concern was the need for students to be better informed of the policy of the college, especially

the need to be informed of changes to this policy in a "more timely manner," said Brakewood.

The platform also stresses the need for a more concerted effort by the college into recycling and environmental conservation in general. This included divestment from companies which are environmentally unsound.

The Senate also outlines their position on rising tuition costs, asking the college to keep tuition hikes in close line with inflation.

Other issues outlined by the platform include asking the college to issue clear guidelines for upcoming changes to the fraternity system, as well as to continue their examination of the grading system and grade inflation.

An additional statement by the Senate states their disapproval of the *U.S. News and World Report* ranking of the college.

OCS offers Career Exploration Day

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

So, what are you going to do when you graduate? Go to law school? Become a reporter? Have absolutely no idea at all?

Regardless of whether your life after Bowdoin is clear or still uncertain, Career Exploration Day was something not to be missed.

There were two sessions this afternoon, at 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in which alumni met to discuss their respective career fields.

It was a great way to both learn about various careers and meet

people who are successful at what they do.

"We decide what different career fields we are going to offer and then we invite alumni in those fields to participate," said Marj Seymour, the administrative secretary in the Office of Career Services. "It's a good opportunity for the students to meet the alumni and ask questions."

Students who participated in the Exploration Day signed up on a first-come-first-serve basis in the Career Services office. There was even a luncheon for a small number of students to get together with some

of the recent graduates and talk informally.

There was a wide range of choices today, as eight different career fields were presented. For those aspiring to become financial wizards, there was a session on the financial marketplace, which included graduates from Portland and prestigious firms in New York City.

Careers in consulting and education were also well-represented, especially by people who graduated over ten years ago, whose long-term experience in their field should be a big help to many students.

The communications field featured grads from all different types of media — radio, television, magazines, and newspapers.

The Office of Career Services also selected sales, health, environmental options, and self-designed careers to focus on this year. Although most of the alumni work on the East Coast, Edwin McGowan '89, an intern in Alaska, returned to share his experiences in an environmental career.

There was something here for just about everyone. Many people worry about what to do after graduation and Career Exploration Day was a great help in solving some of those unanswered questions.

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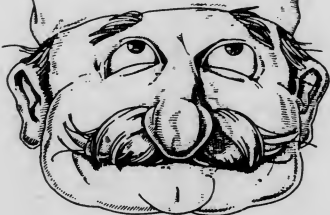
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Freshmen come on strong

Class elections draw large turnout at open forum

ANDREW WHEELER
ORIENT Staff

"I know I am the person for this office because I was a member of my high school student council. I want to make the Class of 1993 the best in Bowdoin history. But I need your support. Please vote for me on Monday."

These comments are what some of the freshman candidates said in their speeches last night in the Beam Classroom in the Visual Arts Center. Nineteen candidates gave a speech why they should be elected in front of a crowd of 50 freshmen.

Freshman Class elections will be held Monday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the lounge in Coles Tower. Win-

ners will be announced Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge in the Moulton Union.

The candidates running for treasurer are Mark Schulze, Erin O'Neil and Diyan Miyake.

"The turnout was awesome. I'm glad to see freshmen so enthused." --

Gerald Jones '92, Executive Board

Candidates running for secretary include Trux McFarland, Kate Harrington, Kevin Thompson and Keri Saltzman. For vice president, Ara Cohen, Nathan McClennan, Shana Hunter, Cat Sperry and Adele

Maurer are running. Candidates running for president are Ken Waters, Diane Shiels, Beth Lowe, John Burke, Khurram Dastgir-Khan, Louis Saban Jr. and Gwyn Kelsner.

Winners for each office will be determined by which candidates have the most votes, according to Gerald Jones '92, a member of the Executive Board and chair of the freshman elections. So, a candidate can conceivably win by one vote. If two candidates have the same number of votes, a runoff will be held after fall break.

All candidates attended a mandatory Executive Board meeting Monday. They also had to attain 50 freshman signatures to run.

Student response low on tuna boycott

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

Troubled times could lie ahead for tuna consumers, if the Bowdoin College Dining Service follows the Earth Island Institute tuna boycott.

According to the Institute, "hundreds of dolphins drown every day" in the mile-long nets used to catch yellowfin tuna (the most commonly used fish in canned tuna). The Earth Island Institute is urging the boycotting of all canned tuna in order to persuade the canning companies to "limit their purchases to tuna caught without harming dolphins," according to the Tuna Boycott Bulletin of April 1989.

Mary Lou Kennedy, director of dining service, first learned of the boycott from Sara Goldsmith '89, a Bowdoin graduate who now works at the San Francisco Earth Island Institute. Goldsmith asked that tuna be removed from the menu as part of the Save the Dolphins Project.

This was not the first time Dining Service had heard of the dolphin massacres, according to Kennedy. The decision to offer only albacore tuna was made last semester in response to articles appearing in various food journals. Albacore tuna do not swim with dolphins so the netting of these particular fish does not result in the death of any dol-

phins.

Other possible tuna substitutes besides albacore are various salads such as tofu, shrimp, seafood, crab, chicken or egg. Kennedy said tofu, seafood, chicken and egg salads are currently offered, although shrimp and crab salads are too expensive to include on the menus. Another alternative is pilchard, a salt water fish. According to Kennedy, Bowdoin tested this fish about three years ago and students did not like the heavier, fishier taste.

The Dining Service did not immediately remove all tuna from their menus because it is a very popular food on campus. Said Kennedy, "almost every group of people will eat tuna fish."

In order to get student input before reaching a final decision to keep or remove albacore tuna from menus, Kennedy posted Goldsmith's letter and asked for comments both in the first dining newsletter and at the Dining Service Advisory Committee meeting.

The Dining Service decided to continue offering albacore tuna

because few students appeared to support the total boycott. Only two students attended the Advisory meeting and only one or two pro-boycott comment slips were received. Said Kennedy, "opinion as we're hearing it seems to lean much more toward keeping the albacore."

Noticeably absent from the debate, limited though it appears to be, are campus environmental groups such as the Greens and the Druids. The Save the Dolphins Project has been discussed at Druid meetings, said Ted Labbe '92, coordinator of the Druids, but "no one grabbed onto it." Labbe continued to cite the group's involvement with paper conservation but said the tuna issue was "very important" and that he would "love to see someone work with it."

If any students are interested in the Save the Dolphins Project they can attend the next Dining Service meeting on November 3 or write to: SAVE THE DOLPHINS PROJECT
Earth Island Institute
300 Broadway Suite 28
San Francisco, CA 94133-3312

Execs discuss elections

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

The Executive Board opened its meeting Monday night by addressing the assembled candidates for freshman class officers. Several board members spoke briefly on what they thought the positions entailed, both in terms of work and in terms of attitude.

Gerald Jones '92, himself holding the office of Vice-President of the sophomore class in addition to his seat on the board, said that a class office "is what you make of it," and voiced his hope that those elected would continue to prove that class officers are a valuable link between the students and the student government.

An open forum was held at 7:30 Thursday night in Beam Classroom. Each candidate was asked to turn over their petition and make a short speech about their goals and qualifications. The elections will be held all day next Monday in Coles Tower, by the freshman mailboxes.

Due to an error in the interviewing and selection process, a proposal was made by the selection committee to open up another seat on the Bias Committee. This seat will be offered to a qualified candidate who, because of the rushed nature of the selections, was unjustly overlooked by the committee.

The board announced that the Student Senate would meet on

Wednesday evening for the first time in as long as many people can remember. The Senate consists of all student who hold positions in the student government and on Governing Boards committees. At present, the Senate numbers some fifty to sixty students, who hold the ninety positions that qualify for Senate membership. Dan Brakewood '90, Vice-Chair of the Exec Board and therefore designated to preside over the Student Senate, called it an "information-sharing system." Each meeting will consist of reports from the members and an open forum.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- Confirmed that Direct Line: Africa had obtained a faculty advisor and met the conditions of the board and thus granted them their request for an FC-3 charter.

- Referred the Juggling Club and the musical revue "Straight to the Bar" to the Charter Organization Committee; both groups are applying for FC-3 charters.

- Elected Suzanne Gunn '92 Parliamentarian of the Exec Board. Her duties will principally involve advising the board on the rules of order to which it subscribes.

- Distributed copies of the working document composed by last year's board to re-write the Constitution of the Student Assembly. Amendments to the document will begin at next week's meeting.

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Warren to receive alumni award

Harry K. Warren of Brunswick, director of career services and the Moulton Union, will receive the 27th annual Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff from the Bowdoin College Alumni

Council tomorrow at the Homecoming Luncheon.

The award, established in 1963, is presented "for service and devotion to Bowdoin, recognizing that

the college in a larger sense includes both students and alumni."

Warren has been widely praised for his management of the Moulton Union, which contains the College reception and information center, the campus telephone switchboard, the bookstore, dining facilities, a travel agency office, banking and mail facilities, the game room, WBOR

headquarters, and various offices.

As director of career services, Warren helps undergraduate and alumni/ae to better understand themselves in relation to the world of work and to introduce them to the process of career planning. In doing so, Warren and his staff assist students in their transition to work or graduate study and prepare them to deal with later career and life decisions.

A former executive with International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), Warren joined the Bowdoin staff in 1965 as assistant director of Moulton Union. He was promoted to director in 1969 and was named director of career services in 1972.

A native of Swarthmore, Pa., Warren is a 1953 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently president of the Brunswick chapter of Independence Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Alumni Award will be presented by Alumni Council President William S. Faraci '69 of Bradford, Mass.



Harry K. Warren

Bizarre Bowdoin Trivia

The purpose of Bizarre Bowdoin Trivia is to educate students, faculty and the community about some historical occurrences and some present day happenings that many of us are not aware of.

Historical

- Maine Hall had to be rebuilt twice after it burned down in 1822 and 1837.
- Duke Ellington performed once here in the 1950's.
- The college library was only open Wednesday afternoons in 1807 for students to return and check out books.
- The Little Mitchell House, the Afro-American center, was supposedly a stop on the underground railroad. This fact, however, has never been verified.
- From 1862-1921, Adams Hall facilitated Bowdoin's Medical School.

Current

- Back and current issues of Playboy magazine (with pictures) are on microfiche in the basement of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.
- If you are looking at the front of Hubbard Hall, you can see that there is a downspout on the left side.

Professors' average salaries with average fringe benefits*

	Full	Associate	Assistant
Bowdoin	\$68,000	\$49,300	\$38,500
Colby	67,800	47,100	36,100
Harvard	95,000	52,500	47,500

*Source: Academe (Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors), "Annual Report On the Economic Status of the Profession, 1988-1989".

—Compiled by Andrew Wheeler, ORIENT Staff.

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Beyond Bowdoin

"Last Temptation" causes uproar

CPS

About 1,200 people turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus Oct. 4 to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of the "Last Temptation of Christ," a movie many have attacked as being blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" along the lines of how OSU President John Campbell felt about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus's Faculty Senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a tepid response to censorship, the regents agreed to meet to discuss the matter further, and students took to the streets to voice their discontent.

The movie also provoked protests at Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) in recent weeks.

It promises to provide more as the film, released in 1988, begins to be shown by more programming boards on more campuses.

"It's taking a lot of courage for people to show the film," said Dennis Doros of Kino, the New York-based distributor of the film, which was directed by Martin Scorsese.

Scorsese based the film on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, who depicts a speculative last temptation of a

dying Jesus Christ hallucinating that he had abandoned his godliness to live as a man and make love to Mary Magdalene.

The notion, which was based on a body of early Christian writings that was not supplanted as popular scripture until almost 1,000 years after Jesus's crucifixion, so offended some religious groups that they picketed theaters that showed the film when it was first released.

At Marquette University in Wisconsin, administrators rejected a student government attempt to provide buses to a local theater to see the film.

Now that the work is moving directly to campuses—which often show second-run films—"Temptation" is drawing still more protest.

At Oklahoma State, just about everyone—from local church groups to Gov. Henry Bellmon—except the regents themselves seem to favor screening the film on campus.

"I feel like eventually, 'Last Temptation' will be shown," predicted OSU student government president Kimberly McCoy.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of a group of students and faculty to reverse the regents' decision on the grounds that it violates the First Amendment.

It took a court decision to show the film at Northern Virginia Community College.

A Loudoun (Va.) County Circuit Court judge on Sept. 23 shot down

an attempt by Michael Farris, a Baptist minister and lawyer, to legally ban NVCC from showing the film.

Farris argued the state-run school shouldn't be able to show the film because it would amount to improperly mixing church subjects with state funds. The movie was shown as scheduled Sept. 24.

"The fact that we could have lost this case would have meant that no state institution could show this film, or any controversial film," said Bob Depczenski, film series coordinator at NVCC's Loudoun campus. No one involved in the hearing—the judge, NVCC's lawyer, Farris or Depczenski—saw the film.

About 40 people picketed Harrisburg Area Community College's decision to show "Temptation" Sept. 22, reported Teri Guerrisi, the school's director of cultural affairs. "It was the first time we've had any kind of arts program protested in 25 years."

In recent years, films dealing with religion seem to have replaced porn movies as censors' favorite targets. The trend, helped in part because students could rent porn movies individually from local video stores, seemed to start three years ago when "Hail Mary" began appearing on campuses.

The French film, which tried to update the story of the Virgin Mary, provoked Catholic protests at the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska, among others.

College News Notes

BATES—Bates College will sponsor the seventh annual report of the Secretaries of State on Friday, October 27 in celebration of Edward S. Muskie's 75th birthday, according to the *Bates Student*. Muskie graduated from Bates in 1936.

The report includes a panel discussion among six Secretaries concerning current issues. In the past the event was sponsored by the Southern Center for International Studies (SCIS) and has always been held in the south. It was decided that Bates College would be a good place to hold the event as Muskie is an alumni. Other sponsors of the report include Volvo and the State of Maine.

The panelists include: David Rusk, Secretary of State from 1961-1969 under Kennedy and Johnson; William Rogers who served under Nixon from 1969-1973; Henry Kissinger, who held the post from 1973-7 under both Nixon and Ford; Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State under Carter from 1977-1980; Edmund Muskie, who held the post during Carter's last year of office; and Alexander Haig, Secretary of State in 1981-1982.

The Public Broadcasting Company (PBS) recording of the event on Friday afternoon will be aired November 30.

UMASS at AMHERST—A group of protesters organized to call for the resignation of David R.

Mark, editor-in-chief of the college paper, the *Collegian*, due to alleged racism and incompetence in representing minorities on campus.

The *Amherst Student* reported that according to the protestors, the Black Affairs page was taken out and past editorials were racist in nature. They are demanding that Mark resign and the Black Affairs page be re-instated.

The protesting students talked with student editors and have agreed to hold a workshop to discuss their concerns.

Mark said he will not resign from his position.

COLGATE—The chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity at Colgate University has been the subject of much scrutiny and debate by the faculty. DKE became the center of local and national attention last spring after it was discovered that the fraternity was involved in hazing, including such practices as gang rape, bondage of pledges and fire hosing them for three hours.

AMHERST—According to the *Amherst Student*, an all-campus meeting to discuss date rape and sexual harassment was held on Sunday, Oct. 1. A former student gave a description of her experience being raped on campus, and a first year student in the 250 person audience admitted to being guilty of date rape.

National Survey says Athletics and Academics don't mix

CPS

Pressure to succeed in college athletics interferes with schools' efforts to achieve their educational goals, campus officials admitted in a poll released Oct. 3.

The poll, done for the *U.S. News and World Report*, found that 85.7 percent of college deans and presidents polled believe that "the pressure for athletic success and for financial reward in intercollegiate sports today has reached a level where it is interfering with the prime education mission of America's colleges and universities."

More than 60 percent of the 3,900 college officials contacted responded to the survey, and of those, about 10 percent disagreed and 4.1 percent had no opinion.

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials declined to comment.

The survey is part of the magazine's 1990 "America's Best Colleges" issue that goes on sale Oct. 9.

Among the survey's other findings:

- 95 percent said that high school athletes being recruited to a college sports program should have to meet the same academic standards as all other students, while 5 percent said the standards should be lower.

- 70.6 percent said athletes tend to be channeled into academically less demanding courses.

Colleges need core curriculum

David S. Broder

Washington Post Writers' Group

At Princeton University, where I have had the fun of hanging out for a couple of days, an undergraduate is required to take a writing course, a foreign language and two courses each in laboratory science, social science, arts and letters and the area of philosophy, history and religion.

If Lynne V. Cheney, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has her way, every college student in the country would have as clear a "core curriculum" requirement for graduation. In a report last week, she lent the weight of her office and her own graceful rhetoric to the cause of those educators who are arguing that all college students, no matter what their occupational ambitions, need "coherent and substantive programs" which equip them to lead their lives as educated human beings and responsible citizens.

She's dead right. It is easy for me to say that, not only because she is an admirable person but because the curriculum she is describing is very much the education I was offered, more than 40 years ago, at the College of the University of Chicago.

It's proof that an idea does not have to be new to be right—and timely.

Cheney publicized her report by getting the Gallup Organization to do one of those surveys demonstrating that large numbers of our students don't know the things they ought to know. In this case, the headline-grabber was that more than half the 66 college seniors who submitted to questioning did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest," or that Harry Truman was President when the Korean War began. Less than half of them knew, or could guess, that the Magna Carta was "a foundation of the British parliamentary system," rather than a "charter signed by the Pilgrims on the Mayflower" or "the French Declaration of the Rights of Man" or "the Great Seal of the monarchs of England."

Attention-getting as such findings are, there is something almost masochistic about these constant reports telling us that such-and-such a percent of our high school graduates can't read an Amtrak timetable or that our 9th graders trail Laplander and Lebanese kids in logarithms. It makes it sound as if we are afflicted with a generation of dummies, when all the evidence suggests that failures come because they are not being taught well—or maybe not at all.

The point Cheney makes is that much of what constitutes a general education has slipped out of the college curriculum. She says that a person can graduate from almost eight of ten colleges without taking a course in the history of Western civilization or without studying a foreign language. More than one-third of the colleges do not require their graduates to have had courses in American or English literature, mathematics, natural or physical sciences, or any branch of history.

"At one Midwestern university, where there is no core [curriculum]," she writes, "students choose from almost 900 courses, with topics ranging from the history of foreign labor movements to the analysis of daytime soap operas." It is this smorgasbord approach to undergraduate education she finds as unsatisfactory today as President Robert Hutchins did 50 years ago when revised the curriculum at Chicago.

Cheney's report, "50 Hours: A Core Curriculum for College Students," complements the effort launched last month at the education summit in Charlottesville, Va., to define national standards for elementary and secondary schools. Underlying both is the idea that there is a body of knowledge and a set of skills which ought to be possessed by students when they finish high school and, in enlarged and improved form, by those who go on through college.

She deals fairly but forcefully with the critics of general education who contend that the specialized requirements of jobs in a high-tech economy do not leave time for the liberal arts. Almost all colleges, she notes, have "distribution requirements" but set out "long lists" of specialized offerings that, often have little to do with the broadly conceived learning that ought to be at the heart of a general education.

Increasingly, employers are realizing that the skills developed by a liberal education—the "higher-order thinking" that emphasizes critical reading, analysis, synthesis, communication and the ability to acquire new information—are exactly what are required in today's fast-changing interactive economy. A good education is the most useful preparation for today's jobs.

Cheney offers her "core curriculum" with the diffidence appropriate for a federal official who understands that faculties and administrators of individual colleges must make this determination for themselves.

But she is helping to win an important battle by sending this clear and persuasive signal of what the colleges need to be about.

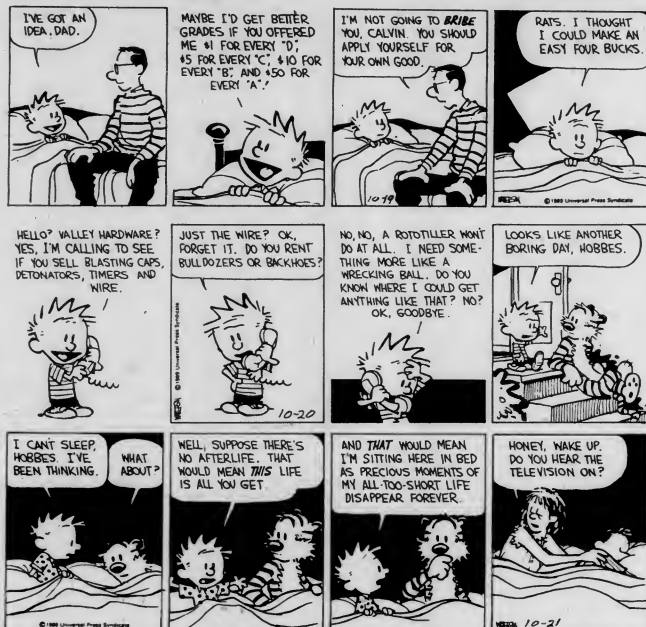
Research works.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Library receives conservation grant

For the third consecutive year, the Bowdoin College Library has received the maximum award of \$5,000 from the Maine State Library Matching Grant Program.

The conservation grants were initiated in 1987 to help libraries, archives, and historical societies restore and preserve unique Maine historical material.

The Library will use the funds to copy parts of the photographic negatives in the Leon B. Strout Collection in order to protect the originals and to preserve the information they contain.

The collection contains approximately 5,000 negatives and 1,100

black and white prints from the period 1918 to 1936, and offers a picture of Brunswick and the surrounding area from about 1925 to 1935.

Leon B. Strout (1869-1937), a Brunswick photographer for many years, extensively chronicled local places and events. He began his career as an associate of A.O. Reed, a well-known 19th-century Brunswick photographer, and later opened at studio at 200 Maine St., which he maintained until his death.

He was the photographer for the Ricker family, owners of the Poland Spring House and other Maine resorts.

Conference focuses on Alaska's shoreline

Dr. L. Lewis Johnson, professor of anthropology at Vassar College, and Dr. Margaret Winslow, research fellow in the department of earth and planetary science at City College of New York will discuss the shifting shoreline of southwestern Alaska on Monday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

Johnson and Winslow have been examining the uplift of the southwestern coast of Alaska associated

with large magnitude earthquakes in the collision zone between North American and Pacific crustal plates. They have found that prehistoric occupation of the coast was sensitively related to shoreline geography, water depths, and the resulting marine-resource base. Johnson and Winslow have also found that gaps in human occupation tend to coincide with periods of active earthquakes and uplift, whereas numerous large settlements characterize periods of shoreline stability.

The lecture is sponsored by the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and the department of geology.

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Arts & Entertainment

Milt Jackson Quartet brings their "elegant jazz" to Pickard tonight

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor in Chief

For those around campus who have found Bowdoin seriously lacking in jazz performers this semester, you need search no further. Milt Jackson will bring his Quartet to Pickard Theater tonight for what promises to be an unforgettable evening of swing and blues.

Jackson, the most celebrated vibraphonist in jazz and co-founder of the world-renowned Modern Jazz Quartet, was born in Detroit in 1923. He played a variety of instruments growing up, but got hooked on the vibraharp in a high school music class.

By the 1940's, Jackson had firmly established himself as a major jazz talent, playing in groups with Earl Hines, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk, Coleman Hawkins and others. In 1952, he and others formed the Modern Jazz

Quartet, which has gone through only one personnel change since. But the Modern Jazz Quartet does not occupy all his time, and when he's not performing with the group he's usually on the road with a smaller group, or solo. "I feel the need to perform in many contexts every day. This is what I wanted to do," he says.

He has become one of the most recorded figures in jazz, and has a recent release, *Bebop*, which captures the era of Parker and Gillespie. Several tunes by each are on the album, done in the special Milt Jackson style.

Jackson is credited with revolutionizing the vibraharp with his unique style, distinct from other players like Lionel Hampton. He is also known as one of the earliest proponents of the bebop style.

The Boston Globe called a concert

last year "an elegant, quietly passionate celebration of the blues. Jackson's group plays the blues 'where it all started,' appealing to the head and the heart."

The San Francisco Bay Guardian described Jackson as having an "uncanny sense of time and an unflagging enthusiasm for flailing the mallets on timeless burners and ballads." And the *Albuquerque Journal* reviewed a recent summer concert in which the Milt Jackson Quartet played as a "wondrous constellation of small ensemble jazz... Jackson's distinct sound is rooted in a well-paced elegance and the sustained pedal."

This evening's concert will be in Pickard Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, and \$8 for students with a Bowdoin ID. They are available in the Events Office.



Vibraphonist Milt Jackson will lead the Milt Jackson Quartet in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Meddies, Miscellania entertain Parent's Weekend performances receive mixed reviews

NICK SCHNEIDER
ORIENT Staff

Last Saturday night, both the Meddiebemps and Miscellania performed before a live audience. Of course, I was in attendance. After a slightly long delay, when we were all settled in our seats and unwrapped our candies, the Meddies entered singing. All save two dressed exactly alike, they were singing some kind of round that consisted mainly of "boms" and "baas." After this they introduced themselves and I could tell that it would be a long evening. The problem seemed to be in my expectations for the evening and their ambitions for it. My hope was to hear the singing of some catchy tunes. Okay, I did hear some of that but I also heard a lot of dross. When they sang traditional barber-shop type songs ("What Do You Do With a Drunken Meddie," "Corner of the Sky,") I was quite impressed. The problem came when they tried to render rock and roll or R and B

("Not Fade Away" to mention only one). I'm afraid they sound like a group of Washington lobbyists trying to sing the blues.

The main problem, however, didn't strike me as the singing. The thing that really irked me was the arrangement. On most songs, they had one of their number singing lead but the rest of the group didn't seem willing to share the limelight. Because of this, the backup singers all attempted to drown out the poor beggar who was forced to sing lead. The effect of this was to make the lyrics totally incomprehensible over the "boms" and "baas."

Anyway, after plugging their album, "Meddies Cancelled," they went off and I thought this was then the end. This, however, turned out to be a cruel hoax and they came out to sing an encore. They then went off once more and I refused to get my hopes up. As I had feared, Yoe! came back on and I half expected him to sing a solo. He didn't, he introduced Miscellania.

Miscellania were a breath of fresh air in a stuffy room. They really did sound good. After a few tuning problems at the beginning, they got into the swing and produced some absolutely lovely sound. They started with a medley of Motown faves and that was good while they did selections from the Temptations and the Four Tops, but when they sang the Supremes, you knew that was what they were meant for.

They had not the same problems. The song choices worked and I believed them when they sang them. When someone was singing lead, the rest toned down. And once in a while, I heard a note that sounded like sudden grace and it made me think that perhaps they could be doing even more than they are.

A problem with both, however, is the comedy. With both groups, there is just too much banter and not enough singing. I didn't go to the performance to hear witty repartee; I went to hear singing. My advice to both parties: cut down on the talk.

Professor Cornell's works to be displayed in New York

Works by Professor of Art Thomas B. Cornell will be on exhibition from October 21 through December 2 at the G.W. Einstein Co., Inc. gallery, 591 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

A reception will be held at the gallery on Saturday, October 21 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

G.W. Einstein Co., Inc. is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

The exhibition includes five large multi-figure compositions on the subject of bathers, as well as Maine landscapes, some of which include clamdiggers.

Cornell recently returned from the Soviet Union where he was one of about 25 artists chosen by art

critic Donald Kuspit to participate in an exhibition of contemporary artists held in Moscow. The exhibition, titled "Painting Beyond the Death of Painting," was intended to represent the state of American art.

Cornell has five etchings in the recently released fine arts press book, "Voiceprints." Written by poet David C. Walker, a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1964 and an English instructor at the University of Southern Maine, "Voiceprints" was published in limited edition by Romulus Editions of Portland, Maine.

Cornell has also been invited to be a guest artist for the printmaking department at the Portland School of Art.

**B
F
V
S**

Tootsie (1982)

Friday, October 20

Dustin Hoffman is an unemployed actor who finally lands a part when he becomes a "she" by dressing up as "Dorothy Michaels." Complications arise when Hoffman falls in love with his co-star (Jessica Lange) and when her father falls for "Dorothy!"

Moonstruck (1987)

Saturday, October 21

A romantic comedy starring Cher as a dowdy widow searching for "Mr. Right." Director Norman Jewison wonderfully and hilariously chronicles the lives and loves of an extended Italian-American family in Brooklyn.

Both films will be shown at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

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Tickets are \$4 for students and go on sale October 23. General public tickets will be \$8 and will be available October 30. Tickets available at the Events Office in Moulton Union.

Friday, October 20 Homecoming

3:45 p.m.: Edward H. Schafer, Agassiz Professor of Oriental Languages and Literature Emeritus, University of California, Berkeley presents "Masterpieces of Chinese Poetry," a lecture which will take place in the Conference Room at 38 College Street.

8:00 p.m.: The Milt Jackson Jazz Quartet will perform in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$12—\$8 with Bowdoin ID—and are available at the Events Office.

9:30 p.m.: The Ripper spins golden oldies in the Pub, Moulton Union.

Saturday, October 21 Homecoming

9:30 a.m.: A three-mile Fun Run for alumni, students, faculty, staff and their families begins on the Health Center lawn. Refreshments and prizes will be offered. Register in front of Sargent Gymnasium at 9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.: Janet A. Lavin, Associate Director of Admissions and Walter H. Moulton, Director of Student Aid host an Admissions Workshop in Mitchell Room, Wentworth Hall to offer information for sons and daughters of alumni. Both parents and prospective students are welcome.

10:00 a.m.: Director Katharine J. Watson gives a tour of the Museum of Art,

Walker Art Building.

10:00 a.m.: "China in Crisis—The Students of Tiananmen" is the title of Bruce G. Kennedy '80's Alumni/Faculty lecture on his experiences covering China's pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing. Kennedy was also an eyewitness to the June 3-4 massacre in Tiananmen and was detained by Chinese authorities. A question-and-answer period will be moderated by William B. Whiteside, Frank Munsey Professor of History emeritus. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

2:00 p.m.: Author of *The Architecture of Bowdoin College* Patricia McGraw Anderson hosts a walking tour of the campus. The tour begins from the steps of Walker Art Building.

8:00 p.m.: Amnesty International at Bowdoin sponsors Jean Redpath, foremost champion and interpreter of traditional Scottish music in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission is \$10 for the public and \$5 for senior citizens or students. Advance tickets are available at the Events Office.

Sunday, October 22 Homecoming

3:00 p.m.: Lucy L. Bowditch '77, instructor, history of photography, New School for Social Research, New York gives a gallery talk in Walker Art Building on "O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of American Photography from the George R. Reinhart Collection."

Monday, October 23

7:30 p.m.: Dr. L. Lewis Johnson, professor of anthropology at Vassar College, and Dr. Margaret Winslow, research fellow in the department of earth and planetary science at City College of New York will discuss the shifting shoreline of southwestern Alaska in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

Tuesday, October 24

4:00 p.m.: "New Directions," a dream by Marilyn Vanderschaaf of Brunswick is this week's Jung Seminar on Symbols of the Unconscious in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "France as Seen Through its Advertising," a lecture in French by Winston Bugmans, currently teaching at the Lycée Bel Orme in Bordeaux, France, will be held in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

7:30 p.m.: Martha A. Sandweiss, director of the Mead Art Museum, Amherst College, presents "Undecisive Moments: The Narrative Tradition in Nineteenth-Century American Photography," a slide lecture, in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

9:00 p.m.: *Stale Rolls, Tight Buns*, a two-part film series on the images of men in advertising is presented in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

Wednesday, October 25

7:00 p.m.: *Marianne and*

Juliane (The Leaden Times), a 1981 film by Margarethe von Trotta is this week's Gender and German Cinema film series presentation. The film, in German with English subtitles, will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:30 p.m.: The East-West Quartet performs as part of the Avant-Garde Series performance. Admission is \$4 for the public, \$2 for senior citizens, and free with Bowdoin ID.

7:30 p.m.: Walkin' Jim Stoltz, who has hiked over 16,000 miles across the United States gives a wilderness multi-media show in Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

9:00 p.m.: The second film in a two-part series on gender roles in advertising is *Still Killing Us Softly*, a film about how women are portrayed in advertising, by Jean Kilbourne. It will be shown in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

Thursday, October 26

4:00 p.m.: "Mammalian Cell Genetic Approach to Studying Regulation of Cholesterol Metabolism," a biochemistry seminar, will be presented by T.Y. Chang, professor of biochemistry at Dartmouth College in Seacrest Science Building.

7:00 p.m.: Merrill Lynch representatives will hold an informational meeting in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

7:00 p.m.: *I Soliti' Ignotti*, a 1956 Italian film by M. Monicelli will continue the Italian Film Series in Smith

Auditorium, Sills Hall. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

Exhibitions Janto's "Power of Myth"

Original artworks prepared by New York artist Hrana Janto for the PBS series "The Power of Myth" will be on display at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library through Nov. 28. The exhibit is free to the public. Hours: Mon. - Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MarvelWynn Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by MarvelWynn of Yarmouth is on display through October in Lancaster Lounge in Moulton Union. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge.

100 Years of Photography

"O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of American Photographs from George R. Reinhart Collection" will open today and continue through December 10 at the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art Hours

Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Mondays and national holidays.



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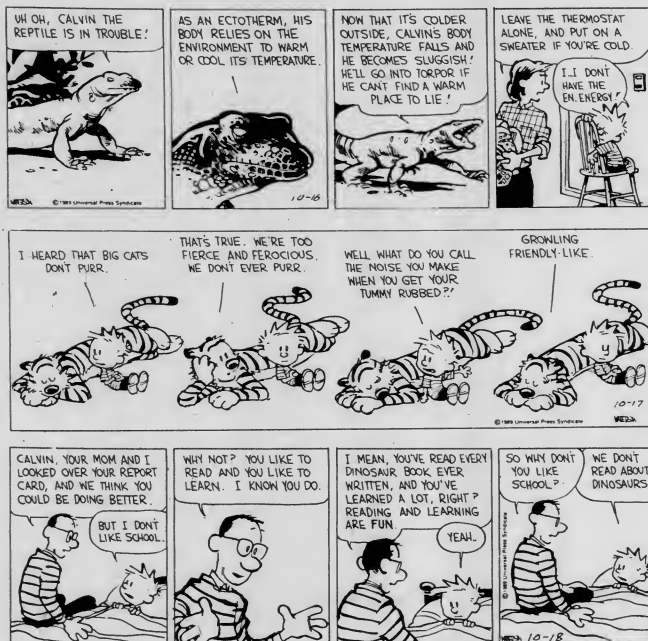
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calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Rodriguez

(Continued from page 1)
ica that changes you. It changes the child in a direction in which you become a different kind of person."

It was in the United States that he unwillingly became Americanized and it was here for the first time that he was faced with being a minority. Hunger of Memory is not a history book about Mexico, it is an autobiographic summary of the experiences that Rodriguez faced as a minority student in America.

Andrew Wheeler '73 said, "The discussion clarified many questions that I had in the book as Mr. Rodriguez qualified affirmative action, bilingualism and his ordeals as a minority student growing up in America."

Many students agreed that he explained himself more clearly in the lecture than in the book. For example, several students thought that Rodriguez was against affirma-

tive action for all minorities regardless of class. Rodriguez elaborated his view of affirmative action when he said that it was not right for affirmative action to only benefit the middle class of minorities. He said he hopes in the future that affirmative action will aid the lower class of minorities.

When asked the question, "Why did you decide to become a writer?", Rodriguez answered that he never chose to become a writer, it chose to become him. In addition to discussing his autobiography, he was curious to hear the reactions from the audience.

Rodriguez presently lives in San Francisco and is frequent contributor to the *Los Angeles Times*. Furthermore, he has almost completed his second book about race relationships between Mexico and California as well as Americanization among minorities in California.



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25th Anniversary of Coles Tower: 1964-1989

Tower was more than a dorm

PETER KAZANOFF
ORIENT Staff

Twenty five years ago this fall Bowdoin's campus was adorned with its only skyscraper Coles Tower. Coles Tower was originally planned to serve as more than a tall dormitory.

Professor of History William Whiteside, with then President of the College James Stacy Coles, was grappling with how to expand the college from 775 students to 925 students. Whiteside said, "We were trying to figure out how to house and feed these additional students."

In April of 1963, under the college leadership of Whiteside and the architectural prowess of Hugh Stubbins, ground was broken for Coles Tower. Whiteside said there was "considerable disagreement over putting a skyscraper in Brunswick" when the present 16-story structure was decided upon.

Whiteside said that Stubbins assumed him that to house 200 students in the area chosen the only option was to go up. Stubbins also concentrated on positioning the tower such that it would not dominate the campus. Whiteside expressed his sentiment that in this sense the tower was an architectural success.

Whiteside said that when the tower was opened in the fall of 1964 Bowdoin was in need of "a rejuvenated academic program." Thus, it was decided that the tower would serve as a senior center in which the entire senior class would live. The whole senior class at their meals in the newly constructed Wentworth Dining Hall and Director of the Senior Center Whiteside lived in Chamberlain Hall, which is presently the admissions building.

The Senior Center was an innovative idea when it opened in 1964. One of the cornerstones of the program was the creation of senior seminars. At that time these low enrollment seminars were not only a radical change in educational philosophy for Bowdoin, but for the nation as well.

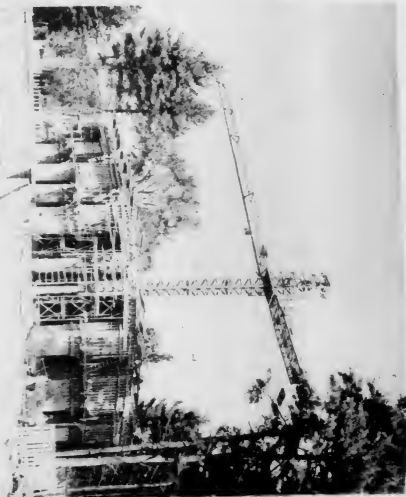
Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Merseanu said that at this time the tower was "an intellectually exciting place." He said that faculty would often come over and eat dinner with the students before the evening seminars. He also said the tower "provided an exciting transition between undergraduate life and the future."

Whiteside said the issues of the times — Vietnam, civil rights, and urbanization — lent the program much of its strength. He said, "I brought seniors together during a difficult time. We were all concerned about the same issues and they together gave us a chance to discuss them."

As the Bowdoin community is well aware, the Senior Center came to an end by the middle of the 1970's. Both Merseanu and Whiteside were quick to point out, however, that this did not mean the project was a failure.

Whiteside said with the increased enrollment resulting from the entrance of women and the Senior Center had run its course naturally.

Merseanu added that the Center was a success for two reasons. He said it was "a valuable experience for those who took part in it," but more importantly its innovations in social codes and seminars are still a big part of Bowdoin today.



By September of 1963, a large crane had appeared on campus, and the tower headed for the sky. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

From a hole in the ground to a skyscraper...

The tower got its start when the Orient of June 16, 1962, announced a "\$10 million campaign for academic, physical improvements. A portion of that article follows:

The College today announced a two-year capital campaign for \$10 million to enrich its academic program, improve its physical plant and strengthen its role as one of America's leading liberal arts colleges. The nationwide fund-raising effort was outlined at the College's traditional Commencement Dinner by President James Coles. He said the \$10 million would be used to institute a unique program of integrated study and living for seniors, out, however, that this did not mean the project was a failure.

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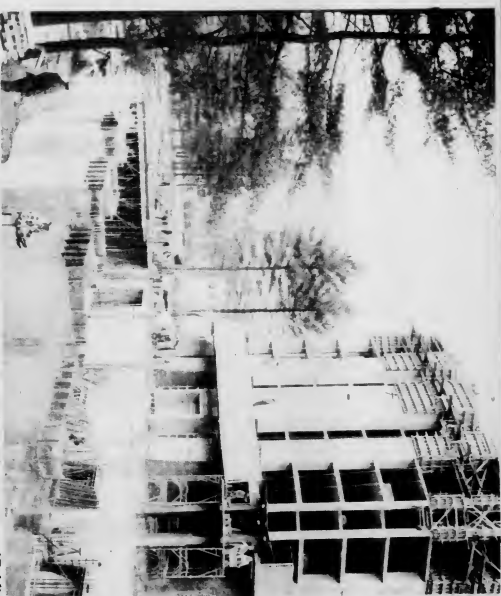
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By November, 1963, workers were completing a floor every eight days. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

From a hole in the ground to a skyscraper...

The tower got its start when the Orient of June 16, 1962, announced a "\$10 million campaign for academic, physical improvements. A portion of that article follows:

The College today announced a two-year capital campaign for \$10 million to enrich its academic program, improve its physical plant and strengthen its role as one of America's leading liberal arts colleges. The nationwide fund-raising effort was outlined at the College's traditional Commencement Dinner by President James Coles. He said the \$10 million would be used to institute a unique program of integrated study and living for seniors, out, however, that this did not mean the project was a failure.

Whiteside said with the increased enrollment resulting from the entrance of women and the Senior Center had run its course naturally.

Merseanu added that the Center was a success for two reasons. He said it was "a valuable experience for those who took part in it," but more importantly its innovations in social codes and seminars are still a big part of Bowdoin today.

Whiteside said that when the tower was opened in the fall of 1964 Bowdoin was in need of "a rejuvenated academic program." Thus, it was decided that the tower would serve as a senior center in which the entire senior class would live. The whole senior class at their meals in the newly constructed Wentworth Dining Hall and Director of the Senior Center Whiteside lived in Chamberlain Hall, which is presently the admissions building.

The Senior Center was an innovative idea when it opened in 1964. One of the cornerstones of the program was the creation of senior seminars. At that time these low enrollment seminars were not only a radical change in educational philosophy for Bowdoin, but for the nation as well.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Merseanu said that at this time the tower was "an intellectually exciting place." He said that faculty would often come over and eat dinner with the students before the evening seminars. He also said the tower "provided an exciting transition between undergraduate life and the future."

Whiteside said the issues of the times — Vietnam, civil rights, and urbanization — lent the program much of its strength. He said, "I brought seniors together during a difficult time. We were all concerned about the same issues and they together gave us a chance to discuss them."

As the Bowdoin community is well aware, the Senior Center came to an end by the middle of the 1970's. Both Merseanu and Whiteside were quick to point out, however, that this did not mean the project was a failure.

Whiteside said with the increased enrollment resulting from the entrance of women and the Senior Center had run its course naturally.

more than one-fifth of the College's \$10 million goal to enrich its academic program and improve its physical plant.

In an interview Monday, President Coles said that current plans call for construction to begin on the Senior Center tower before winter set in, and probably in about a month.

Hugh Stubbins, architect for the Center, said that final blueprints for the tower's foundation would probably be completed by then.

The Center is still planned to be ready for the 1964-65 academic year, and the receipt of the anonymous gift made the attainment of that goal more likely, Coles indicated.

In another development, a new artist's conception of the Senior Center complex was exhibited in the Green Room of Memorial Hall during the two-day Symposium on Undergraduate Environment last week.

The major revisions included a softening of the tower's rectangular, box-like shape by flaring out slightly the vertical columns at their bases and by making the building's corner angles obtuse rather than 90-degree.

(The Orient reported on April 12, 1963, that following some delays, "Ground broken for Center; Commencement goal Fall 1964.")

Senior Center were held Wednesday, inaugurating Bowdoin's pioneering plan of integrated study and environment for the Senior Class. Construction of the Center is expected to be completed by September 1964 to house the Class of 1965.

The simple exercises, attended by some 200 persons, were held in a clearing in the pines similar to the clearing where the founding fathers of Maine's oldest college gathered to establish Bowdoin 171 years ago.

President Coles, who turned over the first shovelful of earth for the Senior Center, said "this ceremony marks more than a simple groundbreaking for a new building."

"As significant and as unique as this building will be in Bowdoin's history," President Coles declared, "the educational program which we are inaugurating today by this ceremony is far greater in significance."

Wildgry Thomas of Portland, Chairman of the Governing Board, Senior Center Building Committee presided at the exercises and said they were held "at the season of the year when people of all faiths are redefining themselves to build a better world."

Professor Daggett '75, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Senior Center Program, described the groundbreaking as "a magic moment when plans and aspirations and hopes suddenly move toward realization."

(On Oct. 19, 1964, the Senior Center was dedicated. The Orient reported on those occasions that followed.)

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Sports

Women's Soccer takes two

Polar Bears ranked second in New England Division III

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The Women's soccer team took two of three games on last week's road trip. The team improved its record to 7-3-1 on the year and held on to a tie for 2nd in the New England Division III polls.

The Polar Bears opened the trip with a 2-1 victory over Salem State under the lights. Bowdoin literally gave the Vikings a goal in the first half when a bad pass by the Bears went into their own net. But in the second half, the Bears recovered to score two picture-perfect goals.

Tracy Ingram '92 set up Julie Roy '93 for Roy's first goal of the season. Ingram took the ball down the right side toward the goal and drew the defense before driving a perfect pass across the goal mouth to Roy for an easy tap-in.

With 10 minutes to play, Karen Crehore '90 scored on a breakout

to give the Bears a lead which they held for the remainder of the game. Caroline Blair-Smith '93 made seven saves on 11 Viking shots. The Bears had 18 shots, 12 of which were saved.

Last Saturday, the Bears shut out Wesleyan 3-0, a game which blended the old and the new.

Alicia Collins '93 scored the first goal of her college career at the 12 minute mark of the first half. Collins headed in another excellent cross from Ingram. For the rest of the half, the Bears sat on the ball and had few scoring chances.

The turning point came at the beginning of the second half, when a Cardinal forward had a breakaway opportunity, but Mel Koza '91 robbed her of a goal with an outstanding save.

Coach John Cullen said, "Mel faced very few attacks on the day, but that one save may have won the game for us, as it prevented

Wesleyan from tying it."

Koza finished the day with five saves.

Sarah Russell '91 scored off a double assist at the 17 minute mark. Kathleen Devaney '90 drove a free kick to Crehore who headed to Russell for the shot. Jen Cain '93 iced the game with two minutes to play on a rebound of a Roy shot.

Bowdoin closed the trip with a 2-0 loss at the hands of Connecticut College. The Camels scored once in each half for the victory.

Cullen cited the Camels strong defense as the key, though he called it "a very even game." He added, "Both teams had three or four good scoring chances. Their two best shots went in and ours didn't."

The Bears are tied with E. Connecticut for second in New England. They host the only team ahead of them, Plymouth State, tomorrow at noon.



Sara Wasinger '91 prepares to kick in recent women's soccer action. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Field Hockey roars to 6-2-1 mark with undefeated week

ED BEAGAN
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin Field Hockey team recently received a ranking of 8th in the NCAA poll, among New England Division III schools. Their excellent play, and especially strong defense has led them to a 6-2-1 record this season, with three games to go.

In the last nine days, Bowdoin has gone 4-0-1 against strong New England teams.

On Oct. 9th, versus Bates, the Bears shut down the Bobcats and won handily, 3-0. Lynn Warner '91 achieved her second shutout of the season, continuing to improve her excellent goals against average. This game brought the women to 4-2 and was a good warm up for an important game against number-one ranked USM.

Two days later, the Huskies came to Brunswick with a big reputation and the strength to back it up. However, the determined Polar Bears gave them a good scare, keeping pace with the Huskies through double overtime, and tying them 1-1. Bowdoin played one of their best games of the season, and came out swinging, with Nancy Beverage '91 putting the Polar Bears on top in the first half.

Coach LaPointe was very pleased with the team's performance against the Huskies, saying "the girls came into the game fired

up after the Tufts win, and played extremely well."

On the following Saturday, Bowdoin clashed sticks with Wesleyan, a consistently solid New England team. Once again, Bowdoin's speedy offense, solid defense and excellent goaltending led them to a 2-1 victory. After exchanging blows in the first half, each team had put one goal up on the board. As time started to run out, however, Sarah Beard '92, knocked one home from just inside the circle to give Bowdoin the victory.

Finally, this past Wednesday, the Polar Bears showed Plymouth State how strong they really were, by trouncing them 5-1. Sarah Clodfelter '91 led her team to victory with a hat trick, giving her five goals on the season. She commented on the team's performance in this cold, wet but very fast game, saying, "we beat them speed-wise and skill-wise."

Coach LaPointe was also impressed with her team's play, saying "they did a fantastic job on a very cold day, especially with their short warm-up."

In terms of offense Sheila Carroll '90 now leads the team with nine points, and Beverage is second with six.

Be sure to watch the women at Pickard this Saturday, where they face Conn. College at 11:00 a.m.

Lord Jeffs level Bears on gridiron

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

The score doesn't always tell the whole story. That was the case last Saturday, when the Bears fell to Amherst 29-7.

Most of the points the Lord Jeffs tallied were the result of the big play, not sustained drives.

The big play keyed the first score. Five minutes into the game, Amherst linebacker Erik Strid picked off a Mike Kirch '90 pass and returned it 14 yards for a quick seven.

The Polar Bear offense took the field once again. A penalty for illegal procedure set them back with a third and 12 situation, and unable to get the first down, Bowdoin was forced to punt.

With a big 39 yard gain on the first play of their second drive, Amherst was in Bowdoin territory, at the 30 yard line. The Lord Jeffs had little success running the ball, picking up only a few yards here and there.

"That has always been one of our strengths," said co-captain Rick Arena '90. "We have the guys up front, and all year we've done a good job against the run."

Another big pass play gave the

Amherst offense first and goal from the Bowdoin six yard line. They inched their way to the goal line, and quarterback Sean Foley ran in for the score from the one. Amherst had now taken a 14-0 lead.

The Bears showed some sparkle on the kickoff return. Freshman Eric LaPlaca wowed everyone with a 60 yard return, and nearly broke loose for the touchdown.

LaPlaca's return gave Bowdoin excellent field position at the Amherst 24 yard line. The offense drove all the way to the Amherst three to start the second quarter.

Three points wouldn't have helped much here, and the Bears went for it on fourth and one. Sophomore Jim LeClair was caught behind the line of scrimmage, and Amherst took over, backed deep in their own end zone.

Neither team was able to do much the rest of the quarter. With only 2:16 left to go in the half, Amherst took over at their own 47. They were unable to get the first down, and got set for what looked like a routine punt.

The Lord Jeffs then showed a little razzle-dazzle as they perfectly executed a fake punt. Safety Omar Brown ran in 49 yards for the score to give Amherst an overwhelming 21-0 halftime lead, which began to close the doors on the Bears.

The Lord Jeffs only had the ball 54

seconds at the beginning of the third quarter when sophomore Mike Webber picked off Stephen Bishop's pass and returned it to Bowdoin's 41.

The offense was not able to capitalize, however, and had to punt.

Bowdoin's lone score came late in the third quarter. Tom Bilodeau '90 picked up his second touchdown of the season on a 14 yard pass from Kirch.

It was looking a little brighter for Coach Howard Vandorse's squad, as they were down by only two scores with over a quarter to play.

Amherst answered Bowdoin's touchdown with one of their own early in the fourth quarter to dash the Bears' hopes.

After taking over at midfield, Rusher Paul Rebeck ran in for the score from the three. Amherst picked up two points to give them a 29-7 lead, which would be the final score.

Some impressive defensive stats were posted, as Scott Wilkin '90 made 11 solo tackles and registered one sack and three tackles for a loss. Linebacker Steve Cootey '91 also had a very good day, as he had 16 tackles, one sack, and broke up a pass.

Arena turned in another strong performance with seven solo tackles and a sack. Webber picked off (Continued on page 15)

Williams slips by runners at NESCAP

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

The long awaited clash between cross-country powerhouses Bowdoin and Williams took place last Saturday at Amherst in the NESCAP meet. Each team reached to the edges of their ability. When it was over, Bowdoin fell only eight points short of favored Williams with stellar performances from each teammate.

In a thrilling race, Eileen Hunt '93 broke the tape for Bowdoin, an uncommon occurrence for a rookie. Over the last six hundred yards, it was Hunt and Williams' Anne Platt, neither more than a foot ahead of

the other. Then Hunt turned up the burners in the last 80 meters for the win.

Filling in the NESCAP top ten were Karen Fields '93 in eighth, Margaret Heron '91 in ninth, and Marilyn Fredey '91 in tenth, all within seconds.

Fields and Fredey exhibited textbook team running as they pulled each other to the line only seconds ahead of a Williams runner.

Continuing her remarkable improvement was Ashley Werner '93, who finished 19th out of 70 runners.

Not far behind was classmate Kara Piersol in 25th, producing another excellent rookie performance.

Then Hunt turned up the burners in the last 80 meters for the win. Captain Jess Gaylor '89 also ran a solid race to finish 35th, seventh for the team.

"Bowdoin really rose to the competition," said Coach Peter Slovinski. "Williams was favored and they had to run a perfect race to beat us by eight points. They had the lowest winning score in ten years."

Now ranked 11th among Division III teams nationally, the women will race in the MAIAW State Meet at home.

Start your Homecoming week-end off by cheering the Bowdoin team at 11 a.m. by the Farley Field House.

Linksters wrap up season

The golf team finished 38th in a large field at the New England Championships in New Seabury, MA.

The team was again led by Steve Mitchell '90 who shot a 159 over two days. Alex Ruttenberg '91 carded a 180 for the Bears, finishing second on the team.

Coach Terry Meagher's linksters shot a combined 715, over a

tough course.

The field included all divisions, with many scholarship players out on the course.

Gary Rencurrell of Central Conn. College led his team to the championship by winning the individual honors with a 144. The Central Conn. squad cruised to victory by 19 shots over second place Bryant.

Polar Bear Spotlight

Robarts sparks soccer as super sub

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

Tuesday, Sept. 26 and the men's soccer team looks on in disbelief as starting stopper Pat Hopkins '92, playing in his first game of the year, is writing on the wet, muddy turf in agony having injured his knee.

Head Coach Tim Gilbride, while concerned for Hopkin's health, can confidently turn and tell Andy Robarts '90 to warm up because he will replace Hopkins at stopper.

Gilbride's decision was an easy one; for three years he has been able to turn to his bench and find Robarts ready to play when the defense, or the team, needed a boost.

"Andy is a player that coaches and the team can appreciate, but that the general public may not appreciate as much because he doesn't start," commented Gilbride. "But he is as instrumental as anybody to our team's success."

Robarts enters the game, which is scoreless, and must now fend off the relentless attack of USM as stopper. Robarts is accustomed to his role of coming off the bench. He sees himself as an "extra" defenseman who is able to come off the bench and do anything to fire up the team.

Robarts brings experience to the defense because it is a position he has always played.

"I started playing soccer when I was ten years old in Cairo, Egypt, where my family lived at the time. Soccer was the national sport and my school didn't have a football team, so I played soccer," he said.

Robarts continued playing when he returned to the East Coast where he was captain of his high school soccer and baseball teams, and also played basketball.

Robarts played baseball for Bowdoin until the middle of his

sophomore year. He quit for many reasons, including his studies.

"Playing two sports is tough; I admire those who can play more than two sports and still keep their grades up," Robarts said. "It is a shame that I had to make a decision (to quit soccer or baseball), but I decided that I've always enjoyed playing soccer a little more."

Led by Robart's competitiveness, the Bears begin to take control of the USM game. The defense has kept the game scoreless so the Bears are in good position to take control.

Gilbride says, "He brings an aggressiveness and single-mindedness into the game which the defense sometimes really needs; he sets the tone for the defense."

Late in the first half, striker Lance Conrad scores to put Bowdoin ahead 1-0; the game is fun again.

"He has such a determined look on his face that you know he loves being out there and that he will give 100 percent," says tri-captain Dirk Asherman '90.

Robarts sees soccer at Bowdoin as "a way of being active and being part of a group. It's a good way to get to know someone." He enjoys being part of the team.

"It's a good feeling at the end of a scrimmage knowing that you are giving it your best, but when it's over your opponent is still your friend," he says.

Off the field, Robarts is a European History major and government minor and looks forward to going to Europe for year after graduation to both study and travel.

"I've always seen the names and places in the books; now I want to go over and see them," Robarts commented.

Back on the field, Robarts' intensity has led the defense to a 1-0 shutout over USM as the Bears, with Robarts playing the entire second half as stopper, limit USM to only three second half shots.

"When he is on the field, he is the most intense person out there; sometimes, he can't hear me yelling at him from ten feet away," said starting sweeper Steve Pokorny.

"He is definitely a player you notice; he is always in the middle of the action," adds teammate Mike Trucano.

Robarts proves again that he is invaluable as a player who comes off the bench and gives the team the "fire" it needs.

Asherman said it best when he describes Robarts in the USM win, "He came in for Pat and took over."

It is a sure bet that Robarts will be ready to play because as Gilbride sums up, "Andy is a self-sacrificing player who gives it his all at all times."



Andy Robarts '90. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Colby trips tennis team

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team had a rough week as they geared up for this weekend's New England Championships. The squad participated in the Maine State Championships last weekend, finishing third out of four teams and their regular season with a tough loss to Colby.

The performance in the state championships, finishing behind Colby and Bates, "didn't go as well as expected," according to Coach Paul Baker. The big disappointment was the loss to Bates, who the Bears handled easily (6-3) only four days earlier.

The only Bears to reach the finals were the doubles team of Erika Gustafson '90 and Heidi Wallenfels '91, who were defeated 6-3, 6-2, by a Colby pair.

Wallenfels, who figured to have a good shot at the singles title, turned

her ankle in a quarterfinal win, which effectively finished her hopes for an appearance in the finals.

"We can't measure our season by one match," Baker said. "The Maine State was no indication of the type of play we're capable of."

Last Tuesday, the squad put up their best effort of the three matches against Colby this season, falling to the White Mules 6-3. Gustafson had an outstanding match in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Colby's top ranked player who had won the Statesingles title two days previous. Alison Vargas '93 and Jen Grimes '90 also had singles wins for Baker's team.

The team peaked last year in the New England's, finishing a respectable ninth, and Baker is looking for a repeat performance. The Bears are competing this weekend at Amherst against 25 other teams, and Coach Baker hopes that they "can rock the boat a little."

Sportsweek

Saturday

Women's JV Soccer vs. St. Joseph's 9:00 a.m.

(Pickard)

Field Hockey vs. Conn. College 11:00 p.m. (Pickard)

Men's Soccer vs. Colby 11:00 a.m. (Pickard)

Men's JV Soccer vs. Colby 11:00 a.m. (Pickard)

Women's Cross Country 11:00 a.m.

MAIAW State Meet

Men's Cross Country 12:00 p.m.

State of Maine Invitational

Women's Soccer vs. Plymouth State 12:00 p.m.

(Pickard)

Football vs. Tufts 1:30 p.m. (Whittier Field)

Tuesday

Field Hockey vs. Colby 3:30 p.m.

JV. Hockey vs. Colby 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Soccer vs. Bates 2:30 p.m.

Harriers snag sixth place

MARGARET HERON
ORIENT Staff

Last Saturday began as a beautiful sunny day on the Amherst College campus, but the sun quickly disappeared as the day became rainy and overcast. Like the weather, the race took several unexpected twists and turns which kept the male harriers from achieving what they had hoped.

Themen finished with 152 points, a score which put them sixth out of ten teams behind Bates (29), Colby (83), Tufts (83), Wesleyan (122), and Middlebury (125).

"We improved from ninth last year to sixth this year, but we were disappointed," said Coach Peter Slovenski.

Slovenski's disappointment stemmed from his two front runners encountering some difficulties during the race.

Freshman Sam Sharkey ran an excellent race, finishing in the top 20 of the field of 67 runners. An error by Sharkey involving a wrong turn around a flag on the course ended up in his eventual disqualification.

Tri-captain John Dougherty '91 then became the number one finisher for the male harriers. His final time of 27:09 put him 19th overall in the race. Dougherty has been running consistently well.

"John had a great race," said teammate Marty Malague '90.

The second Bowdoin runner included in the scoring was tri-cap-

tain Malague who was close on the heels of Dougherty. A 27:13 gave Malague a 21st place finish.

Junior tri-captain Lance Hickey started the race well, taking off with the leaders of the race. He unfortunately fell down in the middle of the eight kilometer race, a fall which he never fully recovered from. Despite his fall, Hickey still produced a good race as the third man for the Polar Bears. He finished in 27th with a time of 27:27.

Bill Callahan '92 finished a strong race in 27:46. Callahan has also been running consistently well this season. His final place in the race was 34th.

The Bowdoin fifth man, Dan Gallagher '92, ran an excellent race in the very competitive NESAC field. He was 51st overall.

Rob McDowell '91 in 53rd place was not far behind Gallagher. McDowell's contribution to the team topped off the overall good performance of the men's team.

The men's cross country team is hoping to overcome this disappointing performance at the NESAC Championships by challenging the competition at the Maine State Meet this upcoming weekend.

Coach Slovenski stated that he hoped his team would be "much closer to Bates and Colby this week."

The meet will be held here at Bowdoin on Sat., Oct. 21 at 12:00 p.m. This will be a big meet for the male harrier's, so come out to cheer the Bowdoin team to a great race.

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One Hundred Years Ago... Homecoming game stirs up echoes of past

It has been a century now that the Bowdoin football team stepped on to the field for their first game. The Polar Bears face the Tufts Jumbos tomorrow, the first team they ever played. Quite a bit has changed since the gridders opened their season on a baseball field in Portland. Bowdoin lost that game 8-4, a score that seems more likely to occur in baseball than football.

But with that first game, the football team started a tradition that would continue for a great many years.

Football was the most popular sport at Bowdoin, with 10,000 fans, some sitting in trees because there was no other place to watch the game, turning out to see the Bears play.

Reprinted here is a copy of the coverage just as it appeared Oct. 30, 1889 in the *Bowdoin Orient*.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XIX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 30, 1889.

No. 8.

OUR FIRST FOOT-BALL GAME.

TUFTS 8; BOWDOIN, 4.—TUFTS SECURE ALL ITS POINTS IN THE FIRST TEN MINUTES—GREAT SHOWING OF GREEN MEN—HILTON SECURES THE TOUCH-DOWN—MAGNIFICENT BRACE ON THE HOME-STRETCH.

The Bowdoins met the Tufts on the Portland base-ball grounds, Saturday afternoon, and were defeated in a very close and exciting game by a score of 8 to 4.

The game was called at 2:45, and the Tufts had the kick off. The Bowdoins were rather inexperienced and the Tufts rushed the ball down the field and scored a touch-down. Then they punted out for a fair catch, but they dribbled and they rushed it across again securing their second and last touch-down. From this point on the Bowdoins braced up and played a fine game. They worked the ball up towards the Tufts goal, and fine runs were made by W. Hilton and Packard, Hilton finally securing a touch-down, from which Andrews failed to kick a goal. The Tufts then worked the ball back into Bowdoin's territory and would probably have secured a touch-down if time had not been called. Captain Powell of the Tufts doing particularly fine work. In the second half of the game Bowdoin rushed the ball

well down toward Tufts goal and lost the ball to Tufts, who in their turn worked the ball up to within a few feet of the Bowdoin goal. The ball was then lost to the Tufts through carelessness, and Bowdoin in the last few minutes rushed it way down nearly to the Tufts goal, Haskell, Packard, and Kempton doing great work. The features of the game was the playing of the backs on both sides, the rushing tactics of the Tufts rush line. Much praise is due to Haskell, who captained our team in fine shape and played a strong game. Andrews and Parker were injured, and Kempton and Carlton took their places. The best individual playing was done by Powell, Stover, and Rose for the Tufts, and Haskell, Packard, W. Hilton, Sears, and Kempton for Bowdoin. The teams were made up as follows:

TUFTS.

Cunningham, Snow, Foster, Lane, Williams, Brown, Hiecock, rushers; Rose, quarter-back; Powell, Stover, half-backs; Edmunds, full-back.

BOWDOIN.

Freeman, Downes, Fors, Haskell, Parker, Carlton, Hastings, Sears, rushers; E. Hilton, quarter-back; W. Hilton, Packard, half-backs; Andrews, Kempton, full-backs.

Spikers stun Stonehill

DOUG KREPS
ORIENT Staff

While most of us were playing host to our parents last weekend, the women's volleyball team was on the road again.

The Polar Bears played in the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational. They put on an impressive performance, taking a 3-1 preliminary record into the finals, and coming out with a victory over Stonehill.

In the first round, Bowdoin faced Wheaton College and won impressively, 15-3, 15-5. In the second round, the Bears again proved their ability, beating UMaine-Presque Isle 15-3, 15-3. These two early victories seemed to pull the team together.

The third match did not go quite as well, as the women battled Stonehill for the first time and lost in three games, 6-15, 15-13, 10-15. The fourth round was a cross-over round in which Bowdoin faced the best team in the other bracket. Here, they beat UMaine-Farmington 15-

8, 15-4. This victory enabled the Bears to advance to the finals to take on Stonehill again.

The final round was a best-of-five match, and the Bears came through, beating Stonehill in three straight, 15-12, 15-7, 15-8. The women played very well in this match as they captured their first away tournament victory.

Coach Lynn Ruddy was very happy with the team's performance this week. "Things finally came together," she said. "Everyone played to the best of their ability at the same time, and when we do that, our team is very hard to beat."

In the latest 'New England Volleyball Coaches' Poll, Bowdoin returned to the top ten, this time in the number nine position. If they continue their winning ways, the team will hopefully get a bid to the NIAC tournament in November.

This Saturday, the women will again journey to Massachusetts, where they face Wellesley and Amherst at Wellesley.



Tom Bilodeau '90 scores the only Polar Bear TD in Saturday's loss. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Football

(Continued from page 13)
two passes, bringing his total to three for the season.

The 0-3 Polar Bears will be hosting the Jumbos of Tufts for Homecoming weekend.

The Jumbos feature three runners in the NESCAC top ten.

"They use the wishbone, and will be running about 99 percent of the time," said Arena. "We play our

best against the run, and we're going to watch for the pass, because if we're not careful, they'll surprise us."

Mike Cavanaugh '90 and Sean Sheehan '91, two key offensive starters who were injured in Saturday's game, are doubtful to play against Tufts.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Whittier field.

Men's soccer suffers two key losses

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's soccer team had a golden opportunity to put itself back into the playoff picture with two games last week against Division I University of Maine and the best of Division III Williams.

The team began the week at 4-2-1 but their two losses were to key ECAC and NESCAC foes. Therefore the Polar Bears needed an upset of a strong team to regain respectability in the eyes of the playoff committee.

On Wednesday, the Bears hosted the Black Bears of UMO who came in 6-4-2. The game began auspiciously as the driving rains that had prevailed all morning let up at gametime; nonetheless, the field was wet and the wind made for a cold, uncomfortable day.

The Bears tested the UMO keeper with two solid shots on one of the corner kicks, but he was equal to the task, deflecting the first and then smothering the rebound. At about the 15 minute mark, UMO took control of the game and forced the Bears into a defensive posture. UMO, despite controlling play, was not getting off many shots and the few they had were not on net.

The first half ended scoreless as the Bears' defense was able to clear the dangerous opportunities created by the Black Bears.

The second half picked up where the first half left off. UMO dominated the Bears. The Bears' offensive opportunities were limited to long passes up to their strikers who

then faced three UMO defenders on their own. UMO on the other hand, had many chances where they outnumbered Bowdoin defenders, but their efforts were stalled by strong defense.

Their few shots were dangerous and Bruce Wilson '90 made several sure hands saves of the wet ball. Late in the game, one could sense that the Bears would have to hope for a tie because their offense was nonexistent. They also seemed to be tiring from the constant pressure heaped on them by UMO.

The Bears surprised UMO by getting a few good scoring chances, but they were unable to score.

In overtime, the Black Bears finally capitalized on their constant pressure. After a Bowdoin clearing pass was deflected into the box, a wide open UMO striker blasted a shot past Wilson who had no chance on the play. UMO added an insurance goal eight minutes late on a "picture perfect" corner kick play for the final of 2-0.

"We played tough for 90 minutes but didn't give it our all in overtime," said tri-captain Dirk Asherman '90.

The Bears looked to recover at Williams. The Ephs beat the Bears twice last year by identical 3-0 scores; the second game being the first round of the playoff. Again the Bears came away empty in a game best described as ugly, 8-2.

The Bears started strong when tri-captain Chris Garbaccio '90 scored his fourth goal of the season on assists from Asherman and Amin

Khaduri '91 three minutes into the game. The assist was Asherman's seventh, tying the single season mark by an individual.

Williams evened the score and went ahead on several disputed calls. Williams' forward Rob Lake scored after the Bears believed he pushed off his defender to free himself. The Bears were hardly through arguing when Williams scored again. They added one more before the half for a 3-1 lead.

The Bears came out aggressively at the start of the second half, but their pressure came up empty and when the referees awarded an indirect kick to Williams close to the Bears net, Williams put the game away with their fourth goal.

They then scored twice more within five minutes to add insult to injury. The Bears second goal was scored by Pat Hopkins '92 on an assist by Andy Roberts '90 to cut the lead to 7-2. The assist was Roberts' first career point.

For the season, the Bears outscored their opponents 28-16 but their record stands at a disappointing 4-4-1.

"We've got to put this game out of our heads and concentrate on our next game. Our goal now is to go 5-0 for the rest of the season," said Asherman. "The playoffs are unrealistic, but if we go 5-0 then we know we did our best and we still might have a shot."

The Bears host Colby tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. for homecoming. The Bears beat Colby 4-0 a year ago for a sweet victory in this bitter rivalry.

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Parents' Weekend '89



The roving camera of Photo Editor Annalisa Schmorleitz captured the spirit of Parents' Weekend. At top right, Mary Inman speaks during the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies. At top left, parents, students and professors socialize following the exercises. At left, Tina Doede '89 serves punch near the Polar Bear. And below, Gisele LaChance, Sharon Smart, and Paula Sincero have a mini-reunion. The three seniors were roommates during their freshman year.



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A word to the doubter

Perhaps the most frequently asked question on the Bowdoin campus is "What are we gonna do tonight?" And the most frequently heard answer to that question is "I don't know. There's never anything to do here." And if there isn't alcohol available, why go, right?

We think the people who have these discussions must be living under a rock or else are just permanently grouchy. This year, we have noticed more variety, more choice and more quality in the "things to do" category around campus, and we applaud the efforts of the many individuals and groups who have made this possible.

The Student Union Committee stands out this year as one of the groups responsible for many of these great activities. Livingston Taylor will play here after Fall Break, continuing an impressive series of concerts. Already this semester we have seen Phish, Scruffy the Cat, Devonsquare and the I-Tones, to name a few. And if our journalistically-trained sharp ears serve us correctly, then we have much to look forward to in the second half of the semester in terms of concerts. (But SUC's secrets are safe with us for now.)

But, the doubter says, I don't like these kinds of music. Is jazz your thing, then? SUC, along with Alumni Relations and the Department of Music, has managed to get one of the world's foremost jazz musicians — Milt Jackson — to come into Maine this weekend. And SUC doesn't have a corner on the concert scene anyway. The Pub, for example, is sponsoring a Blues and Folk Festival in coming weekends.

But music isn't your thing? There have been plenty of other performances to take advantage of: plays, hypnotists, a great series of films from the Bowdoin

Film and Video Society. Surely everyone can find something to tickle his or her fancy.

It also seems that the academic options are more frequent than ever. Looking at this week's calendar, one can go listen to lectures on photography, psychology, French, and biochemistry, as well as a wilderness multi-media show, walking architectural tours of the campus, and a variety of other options. The doubter whines, "But I'm not interested in any of those things." To which we say, how would you know if you don't try them? With few exceptions, none of these events which have taken place were well attended. *Carpe diem*, folks! When will you have these opportunities again?

Recent events like the Mock Rape Trial demonstrate that Bowdoin is no longer afraid to try innovative and bold approaches to serious issues. Who wouldn't agree that the mock trial was more interesting, more exciting and more educational than five seminars on the subject?

To the doubter, who has heard this long list and still manages to whine that there is nothing to do here, we say this: if you can't find it here on campus, then why don't you get involved with a group and bring whatever it is that is lacking to Bowdoin. Anyone who has ideas about possible bands, visitors and programs that they think the Bowdoin campus would enjoy or benefit from should seek the appropriate group and present their idea. Campus organizations are for students to give their input; they don't work without ideas. Rather than complain, go out and work to bring what you think would be good to Bowdoin.

The semester thus far has been packed with an unprecedented number of great programs of all types. To all those who have worked so hard: good work, and keep it up!



Letters to the Editor

Constitutional protection is necessary

To the Editor:

As attorney for the defendant, I'm disturbed to learn that some students, disappointed in the verdict at the recent simulated rape trial, have responded by attacking the constitutional protections fundamental to our legal system.

These protections prevent the unbridled abuse of power by the State. Recently, we were all provided with an example of how a government unchecked by the defendant's

right to a fair trial dealt with dissident students in China.

It is always tempting to overlook the principles of justice embodied in our constitution when they seem to stand in the way of pressing social and political goals. But, without constitutional protection, all our rights and goals are threatened.

Judith W. Andrucki, Esq.
Isaacson & Raymond, P.A.

Traditional songs need re-arRanging

To the Editor:

Lack of originality reeks of apathy. We abhor the rewriting of traditional Bowdoin songs as a lazy (read apathetic) way of addressing Bowdoin's long standing need for new, creative fight songs. To fill this need we have composed this new, imaginative, and Dionysian homage to life at Bowdoin.

Alone and Deranged

(sung to the tune of "Home on the Range")

Alone, alone and deranged,
Living in the house of the strange.
Where seldom is heard,
An intelligent word,
And our eyes are all cloudy all day-eeeeee!
David A. Shacter '89
Damon G. Guterman '89
Apathy House Alumni

College should preserve environmental assets—

To the Editor:

The college is now experiencing an increasing deficit of great proportion. As a response, there presently are and will continue to be cutbacks in the college's budget such as limited custodial services. Though these cutbacks leave alone the necessities of the campus, such as electricity, security, and health care, academics are not excluded as targets as both actual and potential department cutbacks in the way of faculty are testimony to. The question that comes to mind when trying to address and/or relieve some of the pressure of this problem is "where are we spending the most money and how can this be limited?"

In more abstract times, that answer may have been "blowing in the wind". In recent though more idealistic times, that answer could have been sought "under the pines". But today, in the face of inevitable tuition hikes and seemingly conscienceless acts of environmental destruction, that answer is exhibited rain or shine between Cleaveland and Winthrop Halls. The answer to where a great deal of the college's money is going, not out of necessity but out of desire, is expansion.

The college, already in debt, continues to plod along with its eagerly capital-consuming science center, and eyes a student center where many of the remaining pines stand in dire silence. The trees cannot speak, but weas

a student body can. The proposed student center would take nearly as much financing to build as the science center/post-pine pot-hole will have once completed. Beyond extravagant tuition hikes and already-tapped alumnus support, where will the college acquire the necessary capital? There is talk of selling Coleman Farms, a piece of coastal land ideal both for developers and conservationists, which the college presently owns. Will the college follow through with the stand it has taken thus far on issues of environmental impact and work toward the environment's destruction without informing the rest of the college community, past or present, of its intentions? Or will it act responsibly and reasonably by preserving its environmental assets and saving the necessary money through more acts of conservation and fewer of expansion? Bowdoin has been referred to as the "Harvard of the North"; its intellectual and academic potential only enhanced by its setting in a more hands-on natural environment lending itself to greater involvement and co-existence with the natural world than its Bostonian "counterpart". Liquidating natural assets in the tin-plated name of progress takes away the very vitality of the natural spirit which brings past, present, and future students here each season. There can be no further compromise at the expense of the environment: we have built too much already.

John Simko

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Opinion

Of covert crooks and Coca-Cola

The Left Fielder Colin Sample

Oh dear! Once again a Democrat has missed the point. No wonder they lose all the elections these days!

Adam Samaha's letter of last week suggests that we would be jumping the gun by writing letters of support to Barney Frank. Wait for the law to take its course, he says, and the guilty will pay for their crimes while the innocent are exonerated. If Frank is guilty, then let him swing from the same tree where so recently Oliver North was hanged.

But is Representative Frank receiving due process when the press and the right wing are calling for his resignation before any official investigation has begun? Of course not! They want Frank to disappear because they find his conduct "immoral" and embarrassing, not because they have shown that he broke any laws or rules. If Barney Frank *did* know all about the prostitution ring being run out of his basement, then of course he will have to go. But until that is proven, he deserves to know that at least a few people do not want to see him driven out of congress by a prurish and homophobic condemnation of his private life.

On a slightly different note,

anyone still naive enough to believe that Oliver North "paid for his crimes" should be obligated to read Frances Fitzgerald's stunning account of the North trial in *The New Yorker* (16 Oct., 1989). Hers is a sordid story, a glimpse into an incomprehensible muddle of lies, deceit, and fantasy worlds of foreign policy. The process of the trial was admittedly important, in so far as it showed that an official of the "national security" apparatus could at least be held accountable to the people for some of his actions. Yet it was also a nonsensical charade, in that North could not even be tried for the fundamental charge of diverting money into the coffers of the Nicaraguan contras after the Boland Amendment had made such support clearly illegal. That he and others did so is obvious. But because the Justice Department would not release enough classified information to give North a fair trial, the charge could not be brought against him in a court of law. As Fitzgerald puts it, "the implication is that if national security officials commit crimes that are important enough they cannot be tried for them. And if they commit only important crimes they cannot be tried at all."

The extent of the squalid web of deceit spun around the covert activities of the National Security Council is revealed to the Bowdoin community by the part played in it by one of our own, Thomas Pickering '53, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and former Amba-

sador to El Salvador, spoke here last Friday. Both President Reagan and President Bush, he told us, have given their warmest wishes of success to Secretary Gorbachev in his program of *perestroika*, and he himself hopes to help lead the U.N. out of the era of ideological conflict. But while Pickering was working for Reagan as Ambassador to El Salvador he seems to have been involved in heating up the Cold War. According to Fitzgerald, Pickering received two telegrams in January, 1985, from the head of the U.S. Military Group in El Salvador, informing him that a Cuban-American named Felix Rodriguez was being sent by Oliver North to assist the contras in Honduras. Rodriguez is a close friend of current Ambassador to South Korea Donald Gregg, whose testimony reveals that he knew even then about North's diversion of military funds to the contras. It was Gregg who first recommended Rodriguez to Mr. Pickering. Now the Boland Amendment, which prohibited direct and indirect military assistance to the contras, was passed by Congress in October of 1984. Why, then, did Pickering not alert his superiors in the White House to the fact that Oliver North seemed to be running a secret and illegal war in Central America? The answer is obvious: they already knew. North was merely carrying out the general will of an Administration whose President once privately said, "It is so far-fetched to imagine that a Com-

munist government like that would make any reasonable deal with us, but if it is to get the Congress to support the anti-Sandinistas, then (negotiations) can be helpful."

The clear implication of the evidence compiled by Fitzgerald is that nearly everyone in Reagan's White House, including President Bush, either knew in at least some general way about North's illegal activities or lied to Congress and the press in order to cover for the lies of other officials once the scam became public. There is a lesson here underneath the tangle of lies, half-truths, and spy-novel scenarios. The democratic process in this country cannot function if the executive branch is allowed to conduct covert foreign policy under the guise of "national security." Making war is, according to the Constitution, the business of the elected members of Congress. When that power is usurped by the President and his minions, we cease to live in a government of, by, and for the people.

While we're on the topic of the Cold War, just who let it into Morrill Gymnasium anyway? Mary Inman, student speaker at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies, informed us there that Americans are more free than Soviet citizens because we can have Coca-Cola whenever we want it. They, on the other hand, must ask American tourists to purchase that essential beverage for them. So? We can't buy Cuban cigars. Who's got the better end of the deal?

There may well be reasons why a large part of Americans live a freer life than their Soviet counterparts, but our consumer culture is most certainly not such a reason. It is certainly true that many of us have the economic capability to satisfy our desires, but just where did we get that thirst for Coke which we can so freely satisfy? It was given us by the little minds of the advertising industry, which gallops along turning Americans into homogenous economic units who produce and consume the useless goods of advanced capitalism while people around the world and under our very noses starve and freeze to death and the ecological structure of the planet is ripped asunder. Freedom, whatever it is, has naught to do with Coca-Cola. The notion that it does, that we are free because "we" have seven bright and shining brands of detergent to choose from while "they" have to stand listlessly in a line stretching around the block for just one grey and boring brand, has been for too long a mainstay of the Cold War that so threatens what freedom we do have as Americans and as members of the human community. The private and illegal war conducted against "Communism" in Nicaragua is evidence of the dangers of Cold War rhetoric. Certainly a ceremony honoring scholarly achievement at Bowdoin is no place for such childish jingoism.

Skinheads misunderstood

To the Editor:

We were very disappointed in Adam Najberg's last article. Although it seemed well intentioned, it was confused and misleading, specifically in its treatment of skinheads. To lump all skinheads together with predominantly racist groups like the neo-Nazis and the KKK ignores the diversity that has been present in the "skinhead movement" ever since it came to this country in the late 1970's. Najberg's statements would not have been so disturbing if they didn't echo the misunderstandings of most Americans. Perhaps these misunderstandings arise because the only skinheads in the news are those who have committed violent acts. However, Adam Najberg, as a journalist, has a particular responsibility to be informed about the subjects he discusses in print.

The Brunswick community is full of sources that Mr. Najberg could have consulted in preparing his column. There are several people on campus who either are skinheads or are familiar with skinhead groups across the country. Further, just by walking downtown, one can find skins of every stripe, from fascist to straight edge (no sex, drugs, or alcohol) to skinheads who are nothing more than hippies without hair.

Of course we don't defend the heinous acts committed by a violent faction of the movement. Nonetheless, Adam Najberg's column does nothing to engender the kind of informed discussion that is nec-

essary to deal with these problems as responsible citizens.

Tim Armstrong '90
Chris Brown '91

Black Panthers are not a hate group

To the Editor:

I find it interesting to note that Adam Najberg, in his last article, classifies the Black Panthers as a hate group in American society, and on a par with the K.K.K.

Perhaps if Adam Najberg had been more interested in the politics rather than the racial composition of the Black Panther Party, he could have avoided ignorantly dismissing them as a group intent on destroying the social order of America.

Two decades ago, the Black Panther Party recognized the fact that Black society in America has been politically, economically and socially oppressed for three hundred years. The American political system did not recognize Blacks as a major social group with rights to equal representation in the political system. In order for the inequalities inherent in the written and practiced law of American government to be redressed as regards Black society, they advocated Black Solidarity. That is, they believed that Black society must act as cohesive social group in their separate communities in demanding political power from the existing political structure.

The press made sweeping condemnation of their cause. They were denounced as saboteurs of an integrated American society, which ultimately led to their downfall. Ac-

cordingly, the myth that they were a Black hate group is perpetuated today by the kind of superficial journalism that Adam Najberg represents.

Conversely, the Ku Klux Klan remains a prominent part of the American political and social system. Regardless of the pervasive attitude in American society that they are an objectionable hate group, they exist and remain at liberty to insult, harass, and physically harm any and all racial and ethnic groups in America.

Another point that Adam highlights in his article is that a writer for the Black Current labels confederate flag holders as racist. As the

writer of that article, I clarify that I do not "propagate bipolarization" or "contribute to the racial tension" at Bowdoin by charging an irresponsible action with the label of racism. I do think, however, that I highlight the issue of the confederate flag in order that the Bowdoin community should be aware that it is an issue and a matter to be dealt with accordingly.

I find it to be the height of absurdity that Adam Najberg, who did nothing more in his last two articles than to label racial and ethnic groups with inferior characteristics, should be the one to accuse me of contributing to the racial tension at Bowdoin. Isatu Mariama Funna '92

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NUMBER 8

DKE house placed on probation

ANDREW WHEELER
ORIENT Staff

Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) has seen the last of its Saturday afternoon "Happy Hours" for a while. As of Tuesday Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen placed DKE on social probation until December 4 for breaking Maine state liquor laws and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) rules during a "Happy Hour" held on September 23.

In conjunction with recommendations from the Inter-Fraternity Council Lewallen found DKE in violation of three rules. The violations include serving alcohol to minors, failing to register a social function with alcohol present, and directly selling alcohol to guests. Furthermore, an inebriated student left the party and stumbled over to Maine Hall where the student pulled

a fire alarm. A security guard responding to the false alarm was apparently injured, according to Lewallen.

Along with being on social probation, DKE must abide by four other mandates handed down by the administration. DKE may not host, sponsor or allow any parties—private, invitational or campus-wide—involving the use of alcohol. The fraternity also must sponsor a house dinner meeting with a representative from the state liquor authority to discuss such issues as Maine State liquor laws and host liability. A member of the house alumni corporation must be present.

DKE must also organize an acceptable alcohol education program. The program could be in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week. Dean Lewallen,

however, said that the planning and development of the program must be strictly on the fraternity's initiative and not part of an APA effort.

Finally, DKE leadership should meet periodically with the Advisor to Fraternities Robert Stuart for advice and guidance in organizing an educational week.

After December 4, DKE may petition for a return to "good standing." "Basically, they have to earn their way back," continued Dean Lewallen, "The organization must convincingly demonstrate that it embraces the spirit and values as well as the responsibility of the Bowdoin College community."

If further infractions by DKE occur during the period of social probation, Dean Lewallen said, "The (Continued on page 6)



Booze for bucks? Recent events on campus have brought the issue out once again. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Rensenbrink seeks changes at Bowdoin and beyond

LYNN WARNER
ORIENT Staff

It is a common practice among professors at Bowdoin to take a semester or year-long leave of absence in order to devote their full attention to their research. Some use this time to enhance, or broaden, their knowledge in their field of expertise, and some choose to look down roads they bypass in their normal guises as teachers.

Professor of Government John Rensenbrink recently decided to expand his year leave into an endless one. His new title is "Research Professor" which means he is still a member of Bowdoin's staff, but will focus on his research external to Bowdoin. Professor Alan Springer, also of the government department, said that with his leave coming up Rensenbrink "had the option of retiring." Springer called the research professor status a way "to take a very attractive bridge into retirement."

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said that Maine's lack of a mandatory retirement age means that "it is up to the individual to take that step." According to Fuchs, once Rensenbrink expressed interest in crossing that bridge from teaching to retirement, they "worked out a retirement title to indicate that he is still active in research."

And active he is. John Rensenbrink is in no way relaxing as he gradually leaves his job at Bowdoin behind. A cornerstone of the government department for 24 years, Rensenbrink said he felt "being 61 years old it was high time for a change before it was too

late to do something different." He said, "The choice to leave Bowdoin had been developing in my mind for some time," and when the opportunity presented itself he grabbed it. Rensenbrink said he plans on using his free time to write articles on Poland, the Greens, and to complete a book, his second, on ecology and democracy.

With all these commitments, his time is not really free. In addition to writing, Rensenbrink is participating in the American Political Science Association's (APSA) Conference Group on Transformational Politics. He said he is excited to be included in this "wonderful community of scholars" and views it as another manifestation of his interest in transformational politics. He pointed out his admiration for Thomas Jefferson and Lech Walesa, two men who "both called for basic transformations of thought and power."

Rensenbrink explained that the transformational approach he embraces espouses a "nonviolent, basic change in the structure of the political system." He pointed out the critical compromise this approach presents between "piecemeal reforms and changing the system altogether." This compromise "works within the system to change the system fundamentally."

Professor Rensenbrink is implementing his interest in the transformational approach to political change in his own life. His first book, *Poland Challenges A Divided World*, dealt with "the (Continued on page 12)

Execs announce frosh class officers

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

At Monday night's meeting the Executive Board disclosed the results of the freshman class elections to an anxious group of candidates. The winners were: Beth Lowe, President; Lisa Sperry, Vice-President; Kate Harrington, Secretary; and Erin O'Neill, Treasurer.

Next the board heard from Dan Brakewood '90, the Vice Chair and mediator of the Student Senate. He reported that the first Senate meeting to take place in years was a great success. According to Brakewood, the report compiled after the meeting and presented at

the meeting of the Governing Boards' and Overseers' committees was extremely well-received. The report singled out five issues as being of "extreme importance to the Student Assembly," and expressed the hope that the address of these issues would result in "the improvement of the college."

The five issues selected are: attempting to curtail future tuition hikes above the average inflation rate, urging a greater level of environmental consciousness on campus and in college policy, investigating (though not necessarily endorsing) possible changes in the grading system, condemning the error in college

ranking made in U.S. News and World Report, and finally and most importantly, working to improve communication between the Student Assembly and the college administration.

In light of this final resolution, an informal committee to investigate the communications problems will be formed. It will include members of the Governing Boards, college administration, and Student Assembly, among others.

Finally, the newly organized Charter Organizations Committee presented its report on two groups seeking to be chartered: The Canterbury Club and Straight to the (Continued on page 6)

Inside: Bowdoin sports teams enjoy a great weekend



The football team, led to a big win over Tufts by Quarterback Mike Kirch '90, was one of the many Bowdoin squads to have a banner Homecoming Weekend. Photo by Sarah Hill.

New profs abound

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Staff

Six additional new faculty members complete the list of new faces on the Bowdoin campus this fall.

Martha May now serves as Director of the Women's Studies Program and Assistant Professor of Women's Studies and History. May received her BA in History from Virginia Commonwealth University. She earned a MA in History and a PhD, specializing in Women's History and the Family, from the State University of New York - Binghamton.

Along with teaching Women's Studies courses both semesters, May administers the Women's Studies program. She stated, "I think what everyone in Women's Studies would like to see is (society) value the achievements and contributions of women, to understand obstacles women face, and to work together to eliminate obstacles women face. We want to empower women in an academic environment, to make them think critically about their lives and society."

Luis Martinez-Fernandez is a Consortium Dissertation Fellow and Lecturer in the History department. He received a BA in History and a MA in Latin American History from the University of Puerto Rico.

This semester, Martinez-Fernandez is writing full-time, and he will teach a Hispanic Caribbean course in the spring. Martinez-Fernandez, who was born in Cuba and raised in Puerto Rico, is at Bowdoin for one year through a program for minority students who are working on final stages of their doctorate.

Another new professor is Noreen Sharpe, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Sharpe received a BA in Mathematics from Mt. Holyoke College, and a MS in Biomedical

Engineering from the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. She earned her PhD in Systems Engineering from the University of Virginia. Sharpe is on a 2-year appointment at Bowdoin. She is teaching Introductory Calculus and an Advanced Seminar in Statistics this year.

Also new to the Mathematics department is Assistant Professor Farhad Jafari. Jafari received a BS in Mathematics and MS and MA degrees in Mathematics from the University of Wisconsin - Madison. He earned two PhDs from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Co-coordinator of the Self-Paced Calculus program, Jafari is also teaching a Vector Calculus course. On a 2-year appointment at Bowdoin, Jafari said, "Bowdoin provides an excellent mix between teaching and research. Being able to do both is very important to me."

Dennis Sweet is serving as Instructor in Philosophy for one year. He received a BA in Philosophy and Classical Civilization from Indiana University. He earned a MA and a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Iowa.

Presently, Sweet is teaching Existentialism and Kant courses, and next semester he will teach Ethics and the Analytic Movement.

Another new faculty member is Instructor in Anthropology John Cross. Cross received an AB in History and Sociology/Anthropology from Bowdoin, and a MA in Anthropology from the University of Massachusetts.

On a one-year appointment, Cross is teaching an Introduction to World Prehistory course this semester, and will teach a North American Indians course in the spring. As a Bowdoin graduate, he said, "I'm really enjoying the chance to give back to the institution a little bit of what I had taken from it as an undergraduate."

World renowned economist to speak

John Kenneth Galbraith, Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University, will speak at Bowdoin College on Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theatre. His lecture is titled "Economics and the Arts: An Unlikely but Important Association."

A native of Canada, Galbraith studied at the Ontario Agricultural College, the University of California and the University of Cambridge. He has taught at California, Princeton and the University of Cambridge as well as, for most of his life, at Harvard.

Professor Galbraith was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940's and was principal organizer of the wartime system of price control, which he headed until 1943. In 1945, he was a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, which powerfully corrected wartime claims as to the accomplishments of air warfare. He later held other public offices in the State Department and elsewhere and was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Truman in 1946. He is a former editor of *Fortune* magazine.

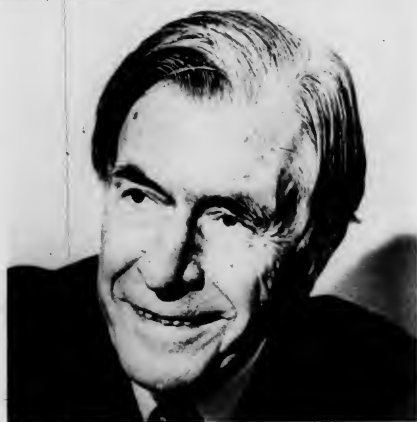
Galbraith served on the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 and was the chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council from 1956 to 1960. An early supporter of John F. Kennedy, he served on Kennedy's 1960 convention staff and was U.S. Ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963. From its earliest days he was active in opposition to our Vietnam involvement and had a leading role in the 1968 convention as a floor manager for Eugene McCarthy,

whose name he helped put in nomination.

Galbraith is the author of numerous books, including *The Affluent Society* (1958), *Ambassador's Journal* (1969), and *The Age of Uncertainty* (1977). His two most recent books are *Economics in Perspective*, a history of economics, and *Capitalism, Communism and Coexistence*, which he co-authored with Stanislav Menshikov for simultaneous publication in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. His articles and book reviews have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Book World* and *The New York Times Book Review*.

Professor Galbraith is a member and past president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and

Letters and of the American Economic Association and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was the recipient in 1988 of the Britannica Award for excellence in the dissemination of knowledge. He holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Tufts and Brandeis Universities, the Universities of Paris, Moscow, California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Toronto, Buenos Aires and Mysore and from Boston College and some thirty others. He is honorary co-chairman of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations; and honorary fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge and a Commandeur in the French Legion of Honor.



Galbraith will lecture next Thursday on "Economics and the Arts."

Bowdoin ranking recalculated to fifth

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor in Chief

The final chapter in Bowdoin's bizarre battle with *U.S. News & World Report* appeared to have been written when the magazine provided the College with an "unofficial" recalculation of its ranking. The new calculation showed Bowdoin ranked 11th in the financial resources category, and fifth overall.

U.S. News & World Report, however, made no official correction in the magazine, nor does it plan to. The figures were released solely for internal use by the College, and were accompanied by an agreement stating that Bowdoin would not write a news release or in any way initiate publicity about the change. The agreement was signed by President A. LeRoy Greason.

The report appeared in the Oct. 16, 1989 issue of the magazine, as part of a cover article ranking America's top colleges and universities. Bowdoin was ranked 72nd in the Financial Resources category, and 13th overall. An incorrect figure was used for the Library Budget.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Mersereau said Monday that he felt the magazine provided the College with the information in part to maintain good relations. "They did not admit an error, but I think it was clear that an error was made. They felt responsible enough to provide us with the corrected results," he said. He said part of the agreement was not to fault either the magazine or the College.

Mersereau conceded that the College had not sent in all the

requested information on time, and that this contributed to some degree to the confusion. He called the information that Bowdoin should have been ranked fifth "a bittersweet thing. Even if we were to get an 'official' correction, what would it have done? 99 percent of the people would never see it anyway."

"It appears inconsistent to say we don't believe in these rankings and then complain when we don't do well," Mersereau said. "But it's just realistic: if they are going to be done, we want them done right, and if we should happen to do well, we would like to use that to our advantage."

In last year's rankings, which were calculated differently, Bowdoin placed ninth. The improvement to fifth this year would place Bowdoin behind Swarthmore, Amherst, Williams and Pomona Colleges.

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College disputes facts in *Times* story

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor in Chief
A front-page feature in the *Maine Times* of Oct. 13, 1989 is littered with errors and misrepresentations, according to a letter to the editor of the weekly newspaper from Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Mersereau.

The article was featured on the cover of the newspaper as "Bowdoin's financial squeeze." Inside was a story written by Christine Kukka depicting Bowdoin as facing troubled financial times. The article pointed out the rising cost of tuition, the current deficit in the College's budget, the lack of funds for the Science Center, and the supposed overspending on the Farley Field House as reasons for a troubled financial future.

But Mersereau's letter indicates that the *Maine Times* may have been overzealous in some of its research. The letter states that there are "at least thirteen factual errors

and misrepresentations." Among these is the incorrect listing of Bowdoin's tuition, room and board as \$19,120. The actual figure is \$18,980.

Other errors, according to the letter, included the article stating "incorrectly that the College has earmarked \$5 million from its recent \$5 million capital campaign for a new science center. The College actually proposed \$11.8 million for that purpose."

The letter also defends the cost of the field house, denying the article's claim that the "elaborate recreation center came in \$5 million over budget." On the contrary, the letter states, the \$9 million figure was approved by the Governing Boards before construction, and the building committee "brought the project to completion at the budgeted amount."

Mersereau similarly defended the science center project. Though the article implied that Bowdoin has been disappointed in its efforts to secure federal assistance for the

project, Mersereau points out that nothing has been decided. "President Greson remains optimistic that efforts to obtain federal assistance will be successful," he says.

Bowdoin's response also emphasized the large financial packages available to Maine students. The article discussed one Maine student who didn't apply to Bates because she "couldn't afford it." But Mersereau points out that "the average parental cost to a Maine family qualifying for assistance [is] \$5,900," a figure comparable to Bates and Colby. He accuses the newspaper of "perpetuating the myth that a publicly-subsidized education is the only option available to most Maine families."

Mersereau concludes by calling Bowdoin's "overall financial health excellent," and points out that "the deficit will be reduced to zero on March 3."

Mersereau's letter is scheduled to appear in this week's issue.

The *Black Current* promotes awareness of diversity

DOUG BEAL
ORIENT Staff

The *Black Current*, Bowdoin's most recent publication, hits the stands for the second time last week. The newsletter is put out by the African-American Society and, as stated in its first issue, the publication exists to express "the ideas and events that affect African-American students on this campus," in order to "keep the campus informed on the news affecting the black community."

In regard to its purpose, Teresa Stevenson '92, one of the newsletter's two editors, said "We want to make students aware of issues on and off campus facing black students."

Participants in the publishing of the newsletter have so far included the two editors of *The Black Current*, Stevenson and Keith Jones '90, and contributors Albert Smith '92, Michelle Freeman '92 and Isatu Funna '92.

The first two issues have featured Huey P. Newton, Asa Randolph, Mickey Leland, and other black leaders, as well as editorials in response to Adam Najberg's *Fire At Will* columns which have appeared in the *Orient* and the presence of Confederate flags on campus. The flags were described as the "hallmark of the Ku Klux Klan" and symbols of the south evoking painful memories of slavery.

According to Smith and Jones, the newsletter also serves to express underlying feelings and issues which otherwise might not be talked about. "We would like to show that we can have diversities of opinion, both liberal and conservative," said Jones.

Although *The Black Current* has been criticized by some people for promoting bipolarization, and exacerbating racial tension on campus, Smith said, "We are not anti-white; we're pro-black."

Governing Boards hold first meeting

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

The first meeting this year of the Governing Boards convened Friday, October 20 in Beam Classroom.

President LeRoy Greson and Leonard Cronkite, Chair of the Trustees, delivered reports before the Standing Committees issued their reports. Among those committees presenting reports were Academic Affairs, Development, Financial Planning and Student Affairs.

The main purpose of this meeting, according to David Kertzer, a member of the Faculty Committee of Five, was introductory rather than decisive. Said Kertzer, "no

significant action was taken." Among the topics discussed were environmental concerns and tuition. While no specific resolutions were reached concerning either topics, Kertzer described the Boards as "very responsive" to the environment and also said that he would "be surprised if there was a tuition increase of double-digits like last year."

Dan Brakewood '90, the vice chair of the Executive Board, also attended the Joint Meeting and the Board of Overseers meeting, as head of the Student Senate. Brakewood agreed with Kertzer that "there wasn't anything big passed." However, he did note that important topics of discussion were, among others, the

budget, coeducation and the fraternities, and Bowdoin's standing in the U.S. News and World Report rating of colleges.

Brakewood also spoke at the Joint Meeting on the subject of increased communication and presented the Student Senate report. This report contained the Platform of the Student Senate.

Besides stressing improved communication, the platform condemned future tuition hikes, urged the college to become "more environmentally sound," promoted continued investigation of a different grading system and disputed Bowdoin College's standing in U.S. News and World Report.



Afro-American Society members Teresa Stevenson '92, Albert Smith '92 and Keith Jones '92 are several of the contributors to *The Black Current*. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Beyond Bowdoin

Students focus on environment

CPS

Students from more than 250 campuses—almost 10 percent of the country's major 2-year and 4-year colleges—are expected to descend on the University of North Carolina (UNC) in Chapel Hill Oct. 27-29 to try to start a political movement.

"We're hoping to unify and get a stronger movement to raise environmental activism on campus," declared Jimmy Langman, chairman of the Student Environmental Action Committee at UNC.

Langman and his cohorts are aiming to jump start the long-flagging college environmental movement; and energize it with the kind of political urgency that characterized student anti-apartheid, campus security and arms control efforts earlier in the decade.

Students from 35 colleges congregated at the University of New Hampshire in 1987 to outline a plan to transplant West Germany's environmentalist Green Party to the United States.

The Earth's environment is getting star treatment in the popular culture. Once relegated to public-television documentaries, the issue this year will be featured on prime-time television shows "Murphy Brown" and "Head of the Class." Michael Stipe of REM has recorded a public service announcement, to air on 1,400 college radio stations, encouraging students to get involved with the cause.

In January, *Time* magazine named "endangered

Earth" its man of the year, and has since featured stories about the ruin of the Brazilian rain forest and the slaughter of African elephants.

And on March 24, the Exxon Valdez struck a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound, leaking 11 million gallons of crude oil into the water. It turned out to be the worst oil spill in U.S. history, but, observers say, helped turn public attention to environmental issues.

"A lot of people are realizing we've done a really wonderful job screwing up the Earth," said Robin Rhein, a regional coordinator for the "Cool It!" project, the National Wildlife Federation's student drive to slow global warming.

In Rhein's 11-state Midwest region, students from Stephens, Carleton and Concordia colleges, as well as about 60 other campuses, have submitted recycling, packaging and tree-planting proposals to help slow global warming.

Of course, environmental issues have always attracted a sizable segment of the campus activist population. In 1970, more than 20 million people participated in Earth Day, including students from 2,000 colleges and universities. It was the largest public demonstration in history.

Organizers are planning a 20th anniversary of Earth Day for April 22. "There will be a greater sense of urgency this time," predicted Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of Earth Day, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif.

Students are working on a local campus level, too.

Colleagues at places as diverse as Central College in Iowa, Brown University in Rhode Island and California State University in Sacramento have mounted drives to force their

schools to replace foam cups and plates that are made of polystyrene—whose manufacture, they say, requires the release of CFCs that, in turn, deplete the ozone layer in the upper reaches of the atmosphere—with other substances.

University of Michigan students, who eat an estimated \$6.8 million worth of pizzas a year, now throw their pizza boxes, newspapers and bottles away in separate recycling containers in their dorms.

Most campuses, in fact, now have some kind of recycling program in place, student activists say.

"These things seem to run in cycles," Earth Day's Byrd said. "We've lucked into a period of renewed public interest."

"The environmental movement is not only an issue for 1989 and 1990, but for the decade," claimed Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"People are finally starting to realize we're responsible and that we have to do something about it," said Holly Mehly, who helped start Central College's first environmental group two years ago.

Others see the environment replacing other issues—at least momentarily—because there's a sense that individual efforts will help, said Ken Hoover, chair of the political science department at Western Washington University. Students, he said, can easily see when the forest is completely cleared.

"Some of the other issues seem to be less current," he added. "For instance, arms control appears to be under control, and with the deficit there's a sense of futility."

Not everyone thinks oil spills, droughts, and repeated warnings about the Greenhouse Effect will cause students to put the environment at the top of their list.

"Not to diminish the environment, but there's still a whole lot going on," maintained Ray Davis, of the Student Coalition against Apartheid and Racism (SCAR) in Washington, D.C. Racial tensions and military-funded research, he said, are higher on many students' lists of political causes.

Quake teaches truth

GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON POST WRITERS' GROUP

San Francisco's geography is histrionic—its fogs can be as spectacular as the vistas they obscure—and its geology is downright dangerous. On Tuesday (Oct. 17) that geology taught the nation three lessons. They concern the predictability of some surprises, the sovereignty of nature and the web of dependencies that define civil life.

The earth's shell is composed of numerous plates from 45 to 95 miles thick, slowly migrating. North America—the United Plates of America, as a geologist calls it—is united only for now. This "collage of wandering fragments" may disperse to form new aggregations in a few hundred million years.

Meanwhile, California straddles two plates, one moving south, the other north. No good can come of this. Sudden slippages between plates produce quakes, and not only in the West.

Quakes around New Year, 1811-12, near New Madrid, Missouri, reached perhaps 8.8 on today's Richter scale. They reversed the flow of the Mississippi, altered its course, caused waves in the Earth several feet high and rang church bells in Boston. Last November, a 6.0 quake hit rural Quebec. In 1983, a 6.5 quake shattered Coalinga, Calif. The scale is logarithmic: San Francisco's 1906 quake (8.3) was 90 times more powerful than Alaska's 1964 quake (8.4).

There are between 2,500 and 10,000 measurable tremors during a normal day on this fidgety planet. Big quakes are rare. They also are certainties.

Earth sciences predicted the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens and six months ago *Science* magazine examined evidence that "dangerous quakes are closing in on the San Francisco area." A 1976 quake in China killed 400,000, but in 1975 the evacuation of a Chinese city in response to a correct prediction saved an estimated 100,000 lives. As a predictive science, seismology is still developing, but it suggests that a big quake is highly likely in eastern America within 30 years.

Tuesday's quake should concentrate minds. On-tenth of all Americans live in California. One-quarter of the semiconductor

industry is in one county near the San Andreas fault. Only 60 people died when Charleston, S.C., shook for eight minutes in 1886, but people then did not live in high-rise structures over natural gaslines and downwind from chemical plants.

An earthquake once shook the Western mind. It struck Lisbon on All Saints' Day, 1755, killing thousands in churches and thousands more who, fleeing to the seashore, were drowned by a tidal wave. It was as though nature were muttering "Oh really? Says who?" in response to mankind's expanding sense of mastery. The quake was an exclamation point inserted arbitrarily into the Age of Reason, raising doubts about the beneficence of the universe and God's enthusiasm for the Enlightenment.

In this secular age, when the phrase "acts of God" denotes only disasters, we still can learn lessons from them. One of the striking vignettes from television coverage of the aftermath of San Francisco's quake was a policeman exhorting citizens to "go home and prepare for 72 hours without services." Perhaps no electricity, no gas, no running water for three days. Of course mankind lived for millennia without any of those. Today, however, our well-being depends on a network of many systems too easily taken for granted.

The words civic, civil, citizen have a common root. They originally pertained to residents of cities. It is in these complex creations—cities—that we see the truth of the phrase "social fabric." Any community, but especially a modern city, is a rich weave of diverse threads. The strength of each thread is derived from its relation to the rest. All the threads can snap or unravel when the fabric is ripped by jagged events. San Francisco's fabric has been strained but not torn.

From any catastrophe some good can come. It is no bad thing to be reminded—the world relentlessly sees to this—of the fragility of all social arrangements. Americans, for whom individualism is instinctive, need periodic reminders that their pursuits of happiness are utterly dependent upon the functioning of civic, collective community institutions and upon habits of civility of the sort San Franciscans showed in their crisis. An earthquake is a tough teacher but it tells the truth.



New reports say AIDS affects teenagers

CPS

Alarming new data show the AIDS epidemic may be spreading rapidly among teenagers.

The federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta says it has now documented 415 cases of AIDS among teens between the ages of 13 and 19.

AIDS is a public health crisis in all age groups, but we were concerned about teenagers," said Charles Fallis of the CDC.

Scientists have long worried that teens and college-aged people, who as singles tend to have more than one sex partner, were the next "at-risk" group to contract the fatal disease, which destroys the body's immune system.

A study of student blood samples at 20 campuses last February and

March revealed about two out of every 1,000 collegians were infected with the AIDS virus.

The latest CDC numbers suggest the virus has spread farther since then.

Using a slightly different age definition, Dr. Mary Young, an infectious disease specialist at Georgetown University Hospital, said 900 13-to-21-year-olds had been diagnosed as having AIDS as of January, 1989.

"The problem is that is just the actual AIDS cases. For every person who has AIDS, there are five or six HIV positive [people who have the virus, but have not begun to suffer disease-related symptoms yet] running around. So you have to assume that the number will get much higher," Young said.

As they "run around," of course, they may unwittingly spread the disease to their sex partners.

Another reason for alarm, Young said, is that it takes seven-to-nine years for AIDS symptoms to show up. That means people are contracting the disease at ages as young as 10 years old.

Young said that young black and Hispanic women living in urban areas are the highest risk group, especially if they are drug users or have intercourse with drug users. And, she said, the problem is still in specific areas, naming New York City, Miami, Washington D.C., Los Angeles and San Francisco as cities with a high AIDS risk.

"The risk is less for a sexually active young woman in the middle of the country, but that doesn't mean

she shouldn't be careful," Young said. "It's prudent for all sexually active women to take precautions."

"Precautions" like condoms, however, have proven unpopular. A recent Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., study found that only 30 percent of the adolescent males surveyed use condoms every time they have intercourse.

Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia require their schools to have AIDS education programs, although all states get federal money to stage them, adds Marie Schumacher of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Schumacher noted lesson plans in only three states mention condoms as means of preventing the virus's spread.

On the other side of the spectrum, British Columbia installed condom machines in its high schools' restrooms. Toronto schools will install them during Christmas break.

The Toronto decision came after Perry Kendall, Toronto's medical health officer, reported 47 known positive AIDS tests among local teens between the ages of 15 and 19. He estimated that there may be as many as nine additional positive tests for each reported case.

Arts & Entertainment

Orient meets Occident in Portland

ORIENT Food Critics

In today's world of fast paced competition, who deserves the title of *Best Chinese Restaurant in Maine*? We have been all around the world, and we have been to the Beijing Zoo. And in all our travels, as the facts unravel, we have found this to be true—Panda West of Portland has brilliantly adapted the culinary treasures of the Middle Kingdom for the American palate.

Restaurant Manager Richard Tseng, a native of Taiwan, emigrated to America in 1977. Last year, he came to Portland from New York City, because he believed, "...the competition was too fierce and the environment too dangerous." He chose Portland, "...because it is a beautiful city and lacked a good Chinese restaurant." Along with a master chef, several sous-chefs, and his family, Mr. Tseng set up shop last December 23 in the lucrative location of Portland's Old Port district.

The dinner began with a warm welcome from the friendly staff. Mr. Tseng avoided the gaudy tradition red and gold color scheme characteristic of most Chinese restaurants in the United States. The atmosphere is subtle; the ambience is sublime. The lighting is not so bright that romance waits in the car, nor is it so dark that food is unrecognizable.

The waiter was jovial, helpful, and knowledgeable. We put him on the spot by asking him to choose, and his choice delighted all.

Suan La Tang, 酸辣汤, Hot and Sour Soup, came first. This piquant and hearty soup from China's Sichuan Province whet the appetite and stimulated salivation. The three main dishes arrived in

tender baby ears of corn, and slippery mushrooms, naturally fuse in this supple and sumptuous sauce. What was better - to look or to nibble at it?

The culinary creation, Jiang Cong Bao Xia, 姜葱爆虾, Amazing Prawns, was the pièce de résistance, that made the waiting worthwhile. At first the pungent odor and exotic sight repulsed the olfactory senses. But throwing caution to the wind, we dove in, and it was ecstasy. The exquisitely sautéed shrimp melted in the mouth, and tangy combination of ginger and scallions tantalized the taste buds.

Tsing Tao beer, straight from the People's Republic of China, provided a soothing element to the frenzied feast. Its slight bitterness rounded out the five traditional Taoist tastes: Sweet, Salty, Sour, Spicy, and Bitter.

Panda West is a unique Chinese restaurant par excellence, specializing in Hunan Cuisine. With authentic Chinese ingredients from New York City and Maine's combination of fresh seafood and produce, this restaurant always provides delicious food at affordable prices. Whether you seek your old favorites or dare to try something new, Panda West is the place for you.

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Catch next week's review of *The Taj Mahal* restaurant with special guest food critic Raouf Kizilbash.

Epicurean Epilogue

Special Guest Critic
Gao Hua

an entrance fit for a Qing Dynasty emperor. Each waiter bore one platter in a procession that stretched from the kitchen to the table. Was this a Friday night dinner or a royal banquet? The dishes complemented each other well. The beautiful decorations, sculpted from vividly colored turnips.

The first was a little spicy one named Chen Pi Ji, 陈皮鸡, Tangerine Chicken, deep-fried boneless breast of chicken in a sweet and spicy sauce. It was hot; however, the side dish of La Jiang, 辣酱, Hot Sauce, was for experts only. To surpass this burning sensation, there is only one place in the world to go: The A-One Guest House in Bangkok, Thailand. The chicken had a smooth and delicate texture. The taste was robust, almost painful, leaving an insatiable desire for more.

While Panda West specializes in Hunan Province cuisine, its rendition of Hao You Niu Rou, 爆炒牛肉, Beef with Oyster Sauce, proved proficiency in Cantonese style. Taoist philosophers of China, two millennia ago, first discovered the aphrodisiacal powers of oysters, and this dish does nothing less than seduce the taste buds. Delicately seared strips of beef,



Livingston Taylor performs November 4 in Kresge Auditorium.

Livingston: More than just "the other Taylor"

The excellent entertainment this semester will continue on Saturday, November 4, when Livingston Taylor takes the stage in Kresge Auditorium.

Though many think that Taylor's only claim to fame is that his brother is James Taylor, Livingston has had a long and successful career on his own. His musical career did begin when he, James and their brother Alex formed The Corsairs, Livingston has been predominantly a solo artist throughout his career.

His self-titled first album came out in 1970, and with his recent release of "Life is Good," he now has six albums under his belt. His 1978 album "Three Way Mirror" yielded a top 40 hit in "I Will Be in Love With You." He has also written television themes and commercials.

But touring is his first love. After 20 years, he still averages 150 performances a year, and nevertires

of it. He says he gets depressed if he's not playing live. "I need the steady reinforcement," he says. "My audience is like my family, and I like to stay in touch."

Taylor admits that comparisons to his brother, while being unsurprising, can be frustrating. "James casts a long shadow," he says, "because he should. He is truly a special songwriter and musician. But it's possible to like us both."

Livingston's brand of music has been called pop-jazz, and sometimes a little folksy. But whatever you call it, he loves what he does.

"All I want to do is sing great songs and make peoplesmile," says the performer.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets went on sale this week for Bowdoin students at \$4 a seat. \$8 tickets for the general public go on sale on October 30.

"Look Who's Talking Now" is a disaster

Celebrity Movie Review™ with special guest Freshmen Advisor Kim Thrasher

You are now witnessing the cutting edge of movie review style and technique. We have decided not only to review some of America's finest new films but also to take along

Trinity and Kelly, our friends at the concession counter, treated us with a disdainful and generally loathsome attitude from the very moment we crossed the threshold of their place of employment.

Films We've Seen

Brett Wickard and Dan Courcey

a celebrity guest each week to add some spice and flavor to our already caustic column. The only hitch to the deal is that the guest has to have wheels. Kim obviously fit the bill. Her brand new white Saab turbo with tinted windows and heated seats was more than enough to satisfy our wildest vehicular desires.

"No one knows my name, people think I'm just another student who happens to wear a suit to class," said Kim. Don't worry, Kim, after this column you'll be a legend like us. (P.S. Dan wanted this in)

Kim, a former crew team member, majored in economics and Russian (neither of which she is using now) and graduated last year from our fine school. Kim was proud to state that as this year's Freshman advisor, she "now earns considerably less than last year's tuition." That's why we picked up the tab.

Upon arrival to Cooks Corner,

scathing review last week, they denied our guest a cup of water. Unbeknownst to them, such pettiness and epistemologicalness is rarely tolerated by analytically retentive film critics like us.

I'm sure all of you are excited for John Travolta's big comeback movie, *Look Who's Talking Now*. Yes, it was Kim's choice, but we were also excited to see John back in rare form. (We have to concede that they did put a cut from Saturday Night Fever into the soundtrack but then again, who could help it.) With a cast that also contains Olympia Dukakis, Kirstie Alley, Abe Vigoda (Fish), and the voice of Bruce Willis, how could they possibly go wrong?

Unfortunately, the script was written by a Bob Guccione wannabe. The film begins in completely good taste by enlarging the female reproductive system to all its full screen glory. In a discovery far

beyond the scope of our own Bio department, the semen are not only capable of fertilizing an egg, but also of socialization and basic conversational skills. "This is it...wow!...this is definitely the jackpot!...Come on guys, dig in!" (Of course, the sperm were referring to the awaiting egg.) This set the

(Continued on page 6)



presents

a weekend of Australian films

The Last Wave

Friday, November 3,
7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium

Stars Richard Chamberlain

Heat Wave

Saturday, November 4
7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium

Judy Davis (A Passage to India) stars in this 1983 provocative thriller—filmed in the style of a contemporary film noir—based on actual events.

Beatrice (France/Italy, 1987)

Wednesday, November 8

3:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium; 8 p.m., Beam Classroom

Beatrice, a beautiful and headstrong girl, sees her father return from the One Hundred Years War a changed man, and she is the only one strong enough to stand up to his hateful onslaught, making her his target as he tries to break her resolve. Directed by acclaimed filmmaker Bertrand Tavernier.

Deke

(Continued from page 1)
house could face stiff penalties — loss of recognition by the College.

Tuesday night, Dean Lewellan discussed the violations and the stipulations of the probation with DKE members. Some members were disgruntled with the fact that the rendering of a decision took a month. President Geoffrey Trussell '90 questioned the efficiency and lack of communication between the IFC and the Dean's office.

He also disagreed with two of the violations cited by the administration. He disputed the

violation of failing to register a social function with alcohol present. He argued that the IFC when making any guidelines as to "Happy Hours" has a hands off policy. He also felt it was unfair for the administration to blame DKE as indirectly responsible for the injury to the security guard.

Concerning DKE's probation, however, Trussell said, "Regardless of our disagreement with the punishments, we will satisfy the requirements handed down by the College so that DKE may return to good standing within the college community."

Execs

(Continued from page 1)

Bar. The Canterbury Club, an Episcopalian fellowship group, applied for and received an FC-4 charter, entitling them to reserve college rooms for meetings and college recognition. The board denied Straight to the Bar's petition for an FC-3 charter, however. The representative of this singing group which is presently preparing a Broadway revue, failed to show that their proposed charter satisfied the

conditions for college recognition.

In other business, the Exec Board: • reported the appointments of John Simko '92 and Laurel Dodge '91 to the Environmental Impact Committee.

• announced its intention to form a committee to work on the plans for the new student center, as well as one to decide the fate of Searles Hall when the science center project is completed.

Corrections

The time of the Dining Service Student Advisory Committee meeting was incorrectly reported last week. It will be Wednesday, November 8, at 5 p.m. in Mitchell East.

Last week's front page article was supposed to be continued on page 4. It wasn't. Sorry.

Try candlepin bowling for a unique entertainment experience

ANDREW WHEELER ORIENT Staff

For those of us not going home, visiting friends in Boston or in New York during Fall Break, night life on campus appears to be rather bleak. There will be no frat parties, school sponsored movies, and not many students will be around in the dorms. Even the library closes at 5 p.m. for those of us who want to study at night during the four days.

So what do we at night time in Brunswick? Well, we could hang out at Ben and Jerry's all night eating ice cream and counting the cars that pass by. Or we could pay to see a flick at the movie theatre on Maine Street. Or even better yet, we could venture down Maine Street and hang out at 7-Eleven with the high schoolers.

If none of these night time activities appeals to the students on campus, I offer one more alternative to Brunswick entertainment: candlepin bowling! Columbus Club Bowling Bowl is located just off Maine Street on Dunlap Street. Just walk down Maine Street on the right side and Dunlap is across from Senter's. For only \$3.00 (renting shoes costs \$5.50 and playing a game costs \$1.25), the student will get exercise (throwing the ball and running to throw the ball), two hours

of fun and laughs (mocking your friend's fifth consecutive gutter ball), and two hours of frustration (F***)

In candlepin bowling, the bowler has three bowls (not balls!), instead of the two balls in traditional bowling. Consequently, one might think that candlepin bowling is easy. Wrong!!! The bowl is the size of a softball, and the pins are much skinnier and thus are harder to hit than regular bowling. For instance, it is very easy for a bowl to go in between two pins and not hit anything.

The key to this kind of bowling is having a nice smooth motion of the arm. The bowler does not have to throw the ball so hard that the floor will crack. Please note the sign above each lane, Don't Lob the Ball. Rather, have a nice easy arm motion, and follow through. Good results should come!

According to manager Lou Levesque, a good score for men is around 100 while a good score for a woman is around 90.

If the bowler scores above 100, there is a Maine candlepin professional tour. For \$325 which covers the entry fee for six tournaments, the bowler could win up to \$625 a tournament.

But for the bowler who is getting bored of this new phenomena, there are refreshments in a vending machine, and there is a television on all the time. I am sure the World Series will be on this weekend.

Instead of hanging out with the high schoolers at 7-Eleven, go candlepin bowling over Fall Break! The lanes are open until 11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday nights are the best time to play. Remember: two hours of exercise, fun and frustration.

Films we've seen

(continued from page 5)

stage for the theme of fecundity that was to pervade throughout the film. At this point, our guest had already determined her opinion of the movie. "I hate this film," spaketh our loquacious guest. Nonetheless, we were determined to evaluate the whole thing, so we reassured our guest that the movie would improve. We lie often.

Molly (Kirstie Alley) is an attractive, single accountant who is impregnated by a married executive with whom she has an account. Here, the film makes strong anti-"choice" statements. From month one, the baby is endowed with obnoxious human characteristics and the voice of Bruce Willis to boot. On top of all this, she lies to her mother (Olympia Dukakis) about how she got pregnant, opting instead to tell her that she was artificially inseminated. Continuing the themes of prejudice and sexism, Molly's mother replies, "That's like sex with a frozen pop...only lesbians and ugly women do that." While we tried to stop from vomiting, Kim reassured us that we weren't jorks for bringing her to this movie (remember it wasn't our choice!).

that the libidinous exec is cold-busted by Molly and a pal, thus putting an end to their affair. The trauma of seeing her lover with another woman sets Molly into fits of labor. It is at this point that we finally encounter James (John Travolta) the dashing taxi driver who takes Molly to the hospital and helps her through labor. The persistent James is hired to take care of Molly's child Mikey (whatta cute name). With lines like "Somebody burp me before I blow up," Mikey proves to be about as witty and charming as an unflushed toilet. True to the film's non-liberated attitude, Molly is unable to cope on her own. She tries unsuccessfully to find suitable "fathers" for the child. The rest is just about as predictable as a re-run of Gilligan's Island.

That's about it. Our feelings were best summed up by Ms. Thrasher who said, in response to a question as to what she was going to tell her fun-loving co-workers in the Deans Office, "Well, the movie was heinous, but hey, it was free." However, we here at Celebrity Movie Review™ had a great time and thank Kim for coming with us. We recommend all of the class of '93

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Sports

Homecoming--what a weekend it was!

Rankings soared and records were smashed, with every team a winner

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

It was a made-to-order Homecoming Saturday; a day where everything just seemed to come together. The football team picked up its first win of the season in a heart-stopping game against the Jumbos of Tufts. Both soccer teams were amazing: the woman upset number-one ranked Plymouth State in a thrilling overtime victory, and the men's defeat of Colby put them in position to win the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) title. Field hockey, cross country—and it just kept getting better.

Football

Give the Polar Bears a lot of credit in this game. They completely halted the Jumbos's potent wishbone attack and came up with some very big plays to seal the 12-6 win last week.

No doubt about it, the defense was simply amazing. They held the Jumbos to a paltry 136 rushing yards—a team that went into the game averaging 342.3 yards. Tufts' leading rusher of the day, Steve Heney, who usually averages 60 yards per game was held to 33. Their three other top rushers didn't fare any better.

As for the secondary—despite the inexperience in the backfield, the defensive backs came through in the clutch last week. With Bowdoin only up by six with under a minute left to play in the game, Scott Landau '92 broke up a Jumbo pass in the endzone that if it been caught, would have won or at least tied up the game.

"NESAC honored the entire defense as Defensive Player of the Week because they held the Jumbos

to such little yardage," said Coach Howard Vandersea.

The Bears' offense came out charging on their first possession. In a drive that consumed nearly half the quarter, quarterback Mike Kirch '90 directed the squad methodically upfield. Both Paul Popeo '90 and Jim LeClair '92 alternated picking up chunks of yardage, as the Bears did not throw a single pass in this series.

Faced with a fourth and one situation from their own 38 yard line, Bowdoin opted to go for the first down rather than punt. It was a gutsy call, but it paid off as, Kirch kept it on the option and picked up the first down.

"We knew we had to keep the ball away from them," said Vandersea.

"That play worked even better than we anticipated, and we were able to keep moving down the field."

This drive was keyed by successful fourth down conversions. It was another tough situation, as the offense faced fourth and goal from the three. Kirch once again took matters into his own hands and he ran in on the bootleg for the touchdown. After the kick failed, Bowdoin took an early 6-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, the Jumbos tied it up on an eight yard TD pass. The score would remain tied at six for the next two quarters.

About five minutes into the final quarter, Mike Webber '92 picked off his fourth pass of the season for a 16 yard return. After Tufts was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct, the Polar Bears took over, first and goal, at the Trinity nine.

The offense capitalized on this opportunity, needing only three plays for the touchdown. Freshman Eric LaPlaca picked up his first collegiate touchdown off an 11 yard pass from Kirch.

Bowdoin was now up 12-6, and despite Tufts' attempts to change it, that's the way it would stay.

The Bears travel to Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) this Saturday over the break.

"WPI has a well balanced attack," said Vandersea. "They score a lot of points, but they also give up a lot as well."

After facing the Engineers, Bowdoin will be at home for their last game at Whittier Field, as they host the Bobcats of Bates to begin the CBB series.



Number one in New England, number five in the country, the womens soccer team beat powerful Plymouth State last Sat. Here Julie Roy '93 puts a move on a Panther defender. Photo by Cliff Ashley.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team ran rampant over everyone this week. For the first time in ten years, since Joan Benoit was the individual champion, the women are the Maine State champions.

With four runners finishing in the top ten, Bowdoin finished with 35 points, way ahead of second-place Colby who ended up with 57.

Leading the way for the Bears was Eileen Hunt '93, Karen Fields '93, and Margaret Heron '91, who were selected to the All-Maine Team.

Hunt was the top Bowdoin runner, and she finished fourth overall in 18:03.

Fields placed sixth overall with a time of 18:21 and Heron was right behind her, finishing the 3.1 mile course in 18:22.

Freshman Ashley Wernher finished in the number ten slot overall, in a time of 18:31.

Not far behind Wernher was teammate Gretchen Herold '90, who captured 13th place in the meet and rounded out the Bowdoin top five, with a time of 18:49.

The Bear's take a 19-4 record into the open New England meet this Saturday. Coach Peter Slovenski is confident of his team's ability and predicts that Bowdoin will finish in the top 12 out of the 30 teams that will be competing.

Women's Soccer

Cross country was not the only Bowdoin team to finish first last weekend.

The Bears battled number-one ranked Plymouth State and pulled out a hard-fought 1-0 overtime victory against the Panthers. The victory gave the squad a number-one ranking in the New England Coaches Poll with 48 points, as they just edged out Plymouth St. who had 47.

Even more impressive is the fact that the squad is ranked fifth in the entire country in Division III.

"Everyone on this team, including the seniors, had never beaten Plymouth State," said Coach John Cullen. "That was a big motivating factor. Also, when you play a very good team such as Plymouth State, it also raises your level of play."

It was Sue Ingram '90 who scored the lone goal from the right side for Bowdoin, unassisted.

The first half of the contest was fairly even, according to Cullen.

"We had about four good scoring chances, and they had about six, but neither team was able to score," he said.

The second half looked much as the first did, with neither team being able to get the ball in the net.

"We were a little worried going into the overtime," said Cullen. "I wasn't sure how we'd do, and I thought we might be a little tired, but it turned out well."

Melanie Koza '91 picked up the win for the Polar Bears, making 10 saves.

Now the squad is keeping their fingers crossed in regards to the ECAC tournament. They will not find out until Monday what the seeds will be, which makes it difficult to plan practices, not to mention fall break.

If Bowdoin is seeded first or

second in the six-team tournament, the team will not have to play until Nov. 3. The third and sixth seeds and the fourth and fifth will meet on Wed., Nov. 1.

Cullen's squad hosted the Bobcats of Bates yesterday, and will wrap up the regular season on the road at Middlebury this Friday.

Men's Soccer

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's soccer team did similar damage to Colby, as they successfully ended their three game winless streak with a solid 2-0 victory over Mules. The win boosted the Bears' record to 5-4-1; and a win over Bates in their final game of the year would mean a second consecutive CBB title for the Bears.

Saturday, before the game began, Head Coach Time Gilbride honored the nine seniors on this year's squad with pregame introductions. He credited the nine players for "having turned the program around."

The Bears overcame a sluggish start and dominated the Mules. The play of the midfielders was especially impressive as the Bears beat the Mules to every loose ball and played aggressively on defense as well. Offensively, the strikers consistently beat their defenders to

(Continued on page nine)



Lance Hickey '91 on way to All-Maine status with a Bowdoin course record. Photo by Dave Wilby.



The mens soccer team handed Colby a 2-0 defeat last Sat., raising hopes for a CBB title. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Polar Bear Spotlight No "I" in team for Gaylord

DAVE WILBY

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

In a few years, somebody will probably ask Jessica Gaylord '89 about her cross country career at Bowdoin. This person might ask her if she was an All-American. Jessica will say no.

How many races did you win? they might wonder. Jessica will probably answer that she did not win races.

She might be questioned about possibly being Bowdoin's best runner. Jessica will be likely to say that she was not the best runner.

Inevitably, the questioner will be curious about what she did accomplish as a Bowdoin athlete. Jessica will be able to say that she was a member of one of the nation's best women's cross country teams, and as a matter of fact, that she was the captain.

This is not to say that Jessica Gaylord is not a good runner, because she is an important runner on Coach Peter Slovenski's squad. But Gaylord's biggest contribution is her leadership.

"Jess had risen to the job of being captain," said Coach Slovenski. "She's very team oriented."

Perhaps the most individual of team sports, cross country squads are often difficult to lead, because team members often compete against one another.

Success as a team is achieved by directing competitiveness to opponents on Saturdays, not between team members during the week.

Really good teams run in packs, because cross country's most important time is that which separates the first runner from the fifth, not the time of the winning runner.

The success of the women's cross country team is a result of a consistent team effort every week.

According to Slovenski, "The team works well together, and a

lot of that comes from Jessica."

"Much more than ever before, we're a pack running team," said Gaylord, "This team runs together."

The unity of the squad is not a result of years of running together. The juniors on the squad have been together for three years, but the three seniors have not run every season due to study away or other reasons. The rest of the team is made up of freshmen.

The leadership of Gaylord has helped bring the team together and has helped it win. Both she and Coach Slovenski feel that the attitude and camaraderie of the team is exceptional, and Slovenski credits his captain with fostering this environment.

Team members agree with their coach. "She's always positive," said Kim Dirlam '91, "She's always there and she's fun to be around. Everybody feels comfortable with her."

"She's incredibly, incredibly supportive," said Ashley Wernher '93, who added that Gaylord also "will push the team to work."

In terms of individual performance, Gaylord is, like the team, having her best season. This fall the captain has finished consistently in the top seven, including finishing fourth at Mount Holyoke on Oct. 7.

Coach Slovenski said, "Being captain has made her a better runner."

Gaylord said she is more into running now than anytime since high school.

Gaylord is a graduate of Flagstaff (AZ) High School, where she "was more of a track runner" than a cross country runner. She started running as a sophomore, and qualified for the Arizona State Meet in her first year of running, as well as in her junior and senior years. She was captain of both the cross country and the track team as a senior.

Jessica came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1985, and ran cross country and track under a couple of different coaches in her first two years. Then in the fall of '87, she took a semester off, and worked in an organic chemistry lab in Germany.

Gaylord, a member of the class of 1989, is often asked if it is tough to stick around for this, her final, semester.

Let the questions end here. "I made the choice to be here," said Gaylord.

The choice seems to be a good one, as the women harriers have compiled a 19-4 record, including the tri-meets and larger invitationals. The Bears are ranked number two in New England Division III, and eleventh in the nation (Div. III).

"Coach Slovenski's program is working really well," said Gaylord, (Continued on Page 12)



Jessica Gaylord '89 Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Crew makes waves at Charles Regatta

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

The Head of the Charles—it is crew races, tents along the river, and students in sweat shirts from every college on the East Coast.

Not only does the regatta have a long tradition behind it, it is the largest single day rowing event in the country. There was a record number of boats registered for the event this year. In fact, there were so many that the race was limited to 851 individual boatclubs/rowing associations.

The women's competitive heavyweight and lightweight boats headed down to the Charles with the rest of the team, but due to the large number of entrants in the race, they were not able to compete.

The system is done by lottery, and as a result, both of the women's boats ended up on the waiting list.

Last weekend when the crew team traveled down to Cambridge, and both the men's lightweight and the men's heavies were able to race.

The unofficial results stated that the men's lightweight boat finished in 25th place out of 35 boats. The Bears left behind such powerhouses as Yale, Duke and Colby in their wake. Composed of Clark Eddy '91, Nick Schmid '91, Jon Martin '92 and Jake Carbine '93, and coxed by Anita Fuchslocher '91, the boat even held off Harvard until the last mile.

Due to the very strong winds, Carbine lost his footing and fell into the water between the boat and the dock. Despite the dunking, he got right back into the boat as if nothing happened.

Dave Moore-Nichols '91, Peter McArthur '92, Phil Jurgelint '92, and John Heavies '93 made up the men's heavies, and Cindy Atwell '92 was the coxswain. They had a good day, as they placed 21st out of 38 boats. Not only that, but they continued their tradition of passing at least one boat while not allowing themselves to be passed.

The Head of the Charles is the culmination of a fall crew season.

Sportsweek

Wednesday (Nov. 1)

Men's Soccer vs. Bates 2:00 p.m.
(Pickard)

Saturday (Nov. 4)

Football vs. Bates 1:00 p.m.
(Whittier Field)

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(Morrell Gymnasium)

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What a Weekend!

(Continued from page 7)

the corners to receive passes.

Despite their constant pressure, the Bears were unable to get off any shots until mid way through the first half. Their relentless attack and ball control paid off when midfielder Bill Lange '91 picked up a loose ball inside the eighteen and blasted a shot into the upper left-center of the net to give the Bears a 1-0 edge into halftime.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first half as the Bears overcame a slow start and then controlled play. At the 64:32 mark, the Bears added an insurance goal off a corner kick play. Senior Tom Groves' cross was headed in by Greg Hostetter '91 to striker Chris Garbaccio '90, who finished the play with a shot into the left side of the net.

The goal was Garbaccio's fifth of the season, tying him with Lance Conrad '91 and Bob Shultz '90 for the team lead.

The goal was Garbaccio's third in the last five games.

Hostetter's assist was his first to go along with three goals for the year.

For the game, the Bears outshot the Mules 8-2. Of the Bears eight, Lange had four, showing the Bears midfield dominance. The Mules

were denied shots and had only one in each half.

Bruce Wilson '90 made two saves for his fourth shutout of the season.

Give credit to the entire team for this defensive play which by the end had frustrated several Colby players to the point where they gave up after losing possession to a Bear defender.

The Bears final home game of the year is Nov. 1 against Bates for the CBB title. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

With its "best race this season", according to Coach Slovenski, the men's cross country team raced to a third place finish out of nine teams in the Maine State Invitational.

Tri-captain Lance Hickey '91 was the top runner for Bowdoin, as he finished the five mile course in 26:29, a Bowdoin course record.

Slovenski praised Hickey as a "hard working runner who is very mentally tough." Hickey was the only Bowdoin runner who was an All-Maine selection.

Junior tri-captain John Dougherty also had a great race, as he finished eleventh overall with a time of 26:54.

Right on his heels was teammate Sam Sharkey '93, who completed

the course in 27:00.

Rounding out the Bowdoin top five were tri-captain Mary Malague '90, who finished 17 overall with 27:17, and Bill Callahan '92, who had a 19th place overall finish at 27:29.

The men race at the New England's this Saturday, against the East Coast's finest runners.

Field Hockey

They just seem to get better and better. Coached by Sally LaPointe, the field hockey team defeated Conn. College 5-3.

With the win, the Polar Bears are ranked eighth in Division III New England Region, and improved their record to 7-2-1.

The team was very pleased with their performance, as they played a very aggressive game and handled their small passes well.

Leading 3-2 at the half, Bowdoin blasted the Camels for two more goals in the second half to seal the victory.

Sheila Carroll '90 was the top scorer for the Bears, as she finished with three goals.

Both Michelle Godbout '91 and Sarah Clodfelter '91 also had a goal to round out the scoring.

Nancy Beverage '91, Beth Succop



Karen Fields '93, Margaret Heron '91, and Ashley Wemher '93 took the course by storm to bring the women the Maine Championship. Photo by Dave Wilby.

'92, and Isabelle Taube '92 each tallied an assist in last week's game.

The Polar Bears hosted Colby on Tuesday and defeated the White Mules 3-2. Full coverage of the game will appear in the next week's issue.

6-3, 6-2 in number two doubles before falling to Amherst in the following round.

Co-Captain Jen Grimes '91 and Marti Champion '93, at the number three slot, easily beat Salve Regina 6-3, 6-1 before also losing to Amherst.

Grimes had a fantastic day at the number five singles slot, as she reached the semi-finals before falling to a player from Tufts.

"Jen just played a great game," said Coach Baker.

In the first round, Grimes won the first set 7-6, and then blanked her opponent from MIT 6-0 in the second set.

Neither of her opponents from Simmons or Conn. College could win a game in the next two rounds, as Grimes cruised to the semi-finals.

At the six spot sophomore Nicole Castonguay advance to the third round before falling to Colby.

Her opponent from Curry College was simply no contest, as Castonguay blanked her 6-0 in both sets. After losing the first set 3-6 in the second round, she rallied to win the next two sets 6-1, 7-5 and advance to the third round.

Tennis

The tennis team wrapped up their season with a four-day road trip to the New England's at Amherst. Against very tough competition, the Polar Bears did extremely well, tying for ninth place in a field of 28 teams.

In what Coach Paul Baker called the "best match of the day" the number one doubles team of co-captain Erika Gustafson '90 and Heidi Wallenfels '91 handily defeated the top doubles team from Wheaton 6-1, 6-3.

This was a great win, considering that the Wheaton duo had been undefeated all season coming into New England's.

In the other doubles matches, the pair of Alison Vargas '93 and Kathryn Loeb's '91 downed Regis



With two recent victories, the field hockey team has won an ECAC playoff bid and raised their record to 8-2-1. Photo by Annalisa Schmolzeitz.

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No more skirting the issue

The *Maine Times* article which appeared last week probably caught a lot of people's attention with its headline, "Bowdoin's financial squeeze." A lot of people, from within the campus and outside it, like to see Bowdoin's administrators squirm while trying to answer tough questions.

In this case, tough questions were asked, but the focus, from Bowdoin's point of view, has been thrown off the college's financial problems because of the large number of errors the College contends appeared in the story. It's too bad the *Maine Times* made a few mistakes, though, because the article raised some very real questions.

Bowdoin's needs as it heads into the Nineties are well-documented. The Science Center is already into the "hole-in-the-ground" stage, yet the source of funds is either unknown to everyone, or a well-hidden secret. The campus center is in the designing stages, and the desperately needed dining facility is likely to be included in that. But if there's no money for the science building, what would make anyone believe there's cash for a student center. Talk about expanding the College has died down—for the time being. But there's certainly an eye toward it for the distant future (or maybe not so distant), and money, lots of it, will be needed for all the changes that would be

necessary.

These expenditures do not even take into consideration the yearly rise in costs of operation, teaching expenses, replacement and updating of equipment and resources, and the countless other escalating bills of the College.

All of which equal rising tuition costs. And we know that story all too well.

It seems to us that Bowdoin has been worrying an awful lot about its image in print recently. We don't mean to say that the College should have ignored the recent errors in U.S. *News & World Report* and the *Maine Times*; both merited anger. But the College needs to address the issues raised by the *Maine Times* article. Where is the money for these projects coming from? Are we sitting around to wait for the National Science Foundation assistance that President Greason is so "optimistic" about? What if it doesn't happen? What if no happy donor with \$3.5 million (or \$10 million) shows up to give the project a boost? Do we wait and hope that the Bicentennial campaign will bring in the money for all these projects?

Or do we raise tuition to \$25,000 before this year's freshman class graduates? We hope this isn't the answer—but what other is there right now?

A lot of questions are raised by the *Maine Times* article. When will we know the answers?

REMINDER

Don't forget to set your clocks back
one hour on Sunday, October 29 at 2 a.m.

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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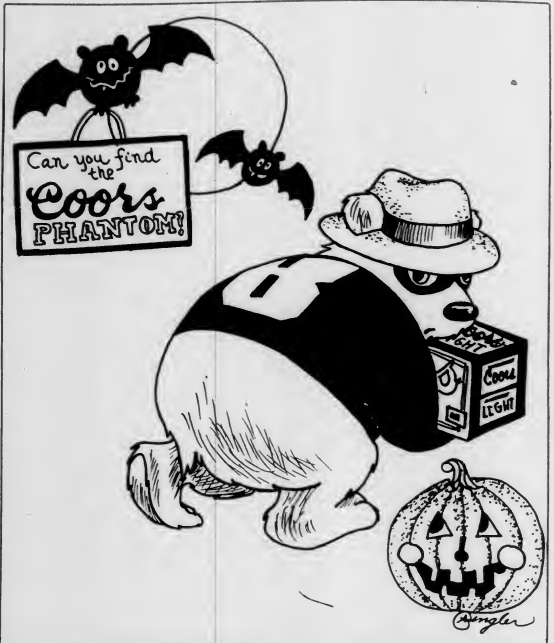
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Letters to the Editor

Homophobia does not exist only in Washington

To the Editor:

While I don't know whether or not Barney Frank is guilty of solicitation and of abusing his position to get rid of Goble's parking tickets, I do know that I think that it is ridiculous to prosecute people on the basis of their sexual preference and their choice of positions. I applaud Colin Sample for expressing a view that will cause some to consider him to be an abnormal, sick individual, or worse, a homosexual.

The sort of sexism that is currently rampant in Washington, D.C. is also alive and well on Bowdoin campus. I have heard reports of GLSA posters being torn down before the information on them ceased to be relevant. Also, I have heard the locker room variety of insults which invariably involve making insinuations about a teammate's engaging in homosexual activities or thoughts. These insults are not confined to the locker rooms. Walking through a couple of freshman dorms, I have seen these homophobic insults scrawled across the doors. These insults are meant as attacks or as jests and involve "messages"

from hypothetical homosexual lovers written beside other messages with implications of homosexual acts and other acts, such as bestiality.

Do students realize the damage they are doing in writing these messages and in tearing down posters meant to help other human beings? I find it sad that at an institution of higher learning where the students are supposed to be some of the nation's finest we still have this kind of aggressive ignorance. Bowdoin needs to take a stronger stance on sexism against those with differing sexual preferences. This sort of behavior has to be shown to be as unacceptable as prejudice against women and against racial and ethnic minorities. The problem has to be acknowledged and addressed. People need to be made aware of their own prejudiced behaviors and they need to confront the reasons for them. If they can't do that, they should keep their behaviors to themselves. Only through confrontation of the problem will it begin to be solved.

Lara K. Crocker '91

Irresponsible drinking must stop

To the Editor:

I was recently informed of the Moore Hall incident of this past weekend in which a visitor to Bowdoin became so intoxicated that drastic medical attention was necessary—apparently much more drastic than for the year's previous incidents. The occurrence comes as no surprise, yet I am nonetheless shocked. When one is told of someone coming dangerously close to death from intoxication, shock seems to be a natural response.

However, I am under the (hopefully false) impression that many students will shrug this off as another "Oh, they must have been a lightweight," or a "That won't happen to me" sort of incident. I do not know the

particulars of this incident, or any of the year's others, but a pattern seems to be developing, and the final stitch of that pattern is death. If incidents of this magnitude persist, someone is going to die, and it could be any one of us.

Many may think this is overreacting, but it is better to make a plea now to stop someone from becoming extremely drunk than after our community loses a member because someone else refused to stop them for fear of embarrassment. It is too much to ask us to stop drinking entirely, but is it too much to ask that we become a bit more concerned about losing someone we know and love to a preventable overdose? I hope not.

Brian Goldberg

Opinion

Greason leaves Bowdoin with a financial mess

To the Editor:

The *Maine Times* article is kinder to Bowdoin than Bowdoin deserves. It does, however, contain the devastating admission by our peerless President that Bowdoin purchased a quarter-million dollar brochure which comes out in favor of a new science building. His pride in this accomplishment echoes the pride he displayed in caving in (as he tells the story) to the Town of Brunswick's demand for a new parking lot behind Cleveland Hall. Assuming we survive the few

months of decisions he has left to him, we have a long list of neglected priorities to face: a new science center, a student social center (to replace The Library), residential space (which the President claims will be funded by the sale of the Lancaster and Taylor residences), modern classrooms, etc. etc. Greason leaves us in a mess, even as he retreats to the lazy life that a \$120,000 salary affords. But at least and at last—he leaves us.

His legacy lives on, however. Bowdoin yelps like a scalded dog when *U.S. News & World Report*

screws up some figures. If the poll is really meaningless—as it is—why should we care? Answer: Bowdoin has become a function of perception. It is no longer confident that it is doing what it should be doing as a liberal arts college. As Mr. Mersereau says, "We're all trying to compete with the best in the nation so it shouldn't be surprising that our costs are the same." This is to tell us that price is the same as quality.

As Mr. Greason says...

H.R. Coursen

Democrat clarifies response

To the Editor:

Colin Sample's editorial comments last week concerning my letter of 10/13/89 grossly misinterpreted my point of view. When I wrote the letter in response to one of a series of pieces on Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass), I believed it was clear and concise enough for the average person to understand. It appears I was mistaken.

Drumming up contention where none exists, Mr. Sample asserts by innuendo that I believe it is perfectly acceptable for those of the Right to persecute Rep. Frank, acting on their homophobic complexes. Nowhere in my letter did I support such diatribe. Indeed, that "no one" should prejudice Rep. Frank was the essence of my letter and is the crux of the issue at hand.

I am a liberal and a Democrat in part because I believe that fairness is the cornerstone of justice and that two wrongs don't make a right. It is not "fair" to prejudice Rep. Frank before all the information is laid in front of us. And, while it perfectly all right to "believe" that Rep. Frank should be exonerated, it is not acceptable to act upon such a view which is, necessarily, uninformed.

Though our justice system is not perfect, it is the culmination of more than two hundred years of experience and deserves some level of deference. It allows the average citizen to serve on a jury and to decide on the merits of each case. It is not a think tank of pious intellectuals, nor hot-headed "mighthead" than "journalists." It is a jury of the defendant's peers that lays down final judgment.

Such a system, whatever its demerits, is certainly to be preferred over a panel of Colin Sample's. While I, too, would like to have seen Col. Oliver North receive a stiffer sentence, not being privy to all the relevant information I realize I am not, rightfully so, in a position to change the judgement and that my ideology can certainly bias my judgement. The same holds true for Barney Frank's situation.

Further, to lend even one more voice to the bloodthirsty howls of blind partisans is destructive and the product of a double standard. When reading Mr. Sample's bantering, one is reminded of a child on a playground. He whines about what the "other kids" are doing without considering what the fair and ethical action is for himself.

Mr. Sample has not helped Rep. Frank's position one iota. He has simply added one more breath of hot air to what has quickly been stoked into a hurricane of bias and prejudice. In the interest of fairness, I would ask Mr. Sample to cease writing about supporting Congressman Frank. He has enough problems without one more ideological ploy trying to buck the system.

Sincerely,
Adam Samaha '92
College Democrats

P.S. As to the Democrats losing "all the elections these days," last time I checked, we controlled 28 governorships, held 3 1/2 as many state legislatures as the Republicans, had a 10 seat majority in the Senate, and occupied over 60% of all House seats.

Reader questions Patriot writer's moral system

To the Editor:

In Jeff Zeman's article in the latest issue of *The Bowdoin Patriot*, I read several interesting sentences relating to the legalization of drugs. "From a moral standpoint, it is impossible for me to say that all drug use is abominable." He continues, "Morally, we cannot allow drugs like heroin and cocaine to become legal." What possible system of morals could he be writing about? Christian? Republican?

I found an answer in the subsequent paragraph: "However, if this country offers higher penalties for both the dealers and the users, then people might think twice about selling or buying the drugs. Although this 'deterrent theory' has failed in the past, not trying is simply admitting defeat." It seems that his morals must include a commandment for enforcing them on others. A virulent sense of righteousness like this only succeeds in making the issue seem like a children's game. Please, be sure your morals win.

Bars around the dealers,
Pockets full of squealers,
Needles, needles,
All fall down.

Barry Courtois '91

Students question closed Governing Board meetings

To the Editor:

Last Friday, a meeting of the Governing Board was held in Beam classroom. A group of students stood outside, handing out information and expressing the desire that the college not sell certain properties. Once the meeting was about to start, several of us went in and sat down in a back corner. President Greason, apparently concerned that we were going to cause trouble during the discussion, came over and asked us to leave. We politely explained that we were not intending to cause "trouble," but, in fact, merely wanted to stay to hear what was said. President Greason stated that there was no precedence for students attending a Governing Board meeting and expressed concern that this "inappropriate" behavior might lead to large numbers of students and faculty attending in the future.

There are two points arising from that last statement that should be cause for concern. The first is that

students in the past do not seem to have attempted to sit in on one of these meetings. Although, as President Greason pointed out, two student representatives attend the meeting, their function as a bridge between the main student body and the administration has been weakly carried out at best. This is not to blame them, we are all guilty for not having asked about meetings more often (at all?) and not making the politics of this campus more a part of our experience here.

That brings us to our second point. One of the major concerns brought up again and again by our student government and by the administration is the widespread problem of apathy on this campus. Yet, here was a small group of interested students who were apparently asked to leave at least partially because of the concern that their action might attract more students to the meetings in the future. When asked why having large numbers of students and

faculty getting involved in such meetings would be something to avoid, President Greason had no answer other than to reiterate that our presence was somehow inappropriate.

We would like to ask that President Greason explain to the students of this school just why meetings such as this, that so clearly affect us, should be closed to us. We would also like to know exactly why larger numbers of students and faculty getting more involved in this school would be considered "inappropriate behavior," rather than a sign that times are changing for the better. It is time we stopped asking each other these questions in the dorms and out on the quad. It is time to take our questions to the people who can, and should, provide us with some logical answers and solutions.

Pamela Smith
Tom Rubottom
John Simko
Ted Labbe

Symbolism of the Confederate flag depends on the interpreter

To the Editor:

Consider the Confederate Flag: thirteen identical stars arranged and contained in horizontal bars that cross in that center. A simple design, yet the spark of much controversy. At the center of this controversy is a misconception of interpretation. I will endeavor to demonstrate this.

If I interpret the flag strictly—in adherence to an original intent—I view the flag as a symbol of a nation, particularly the political structure of that nation, particularly the political structure of that nation: each star represents an equal state. None of these states is given more power than the others. This is clear from each star being identical and having no preponderance of position: the flag has no top or bottom, and is essentially the same regardless of the angle from which it is viewed or displayed. Thus, I conclude that the flag may be only materially interpreted as representative of a political system. No one will deny that the flag stands for this.

Inevitably, those values of a nation become attributed with its national symbol. However, this is not to say that these values must, or unconditionally are, associated with this flag: the flag is a symbol, I may see there whatever I wish. The question arises: must I see a specific "something," when I look at a specific symbol, or am I obligated to view the Confederate flag as having

a specific preponderant meaning? Consider the following two examples:

First, I will assign, for the sake of argument, the "highest" value to the right of self-determination. This assumes that the will is the "highest," the best part of a human, and that a human realizes this part of him/herself through exercising his/her will. Self-determination is undeniable critical in the "free" expression of volition. Thus, I must arbitrarily affirm a group of people's arbitrary right to determine their own government, to determine who is a citizen of that government, to determine the criteria defining citizenship, to determine what privileges citizenship entails, and to determine the status of resident non-citizens.

Second, I will assign, for the sake of argument, the "highest" value to a group of unalienable rights that each human possesses simply by being human. This assumes that humans cannot lead a "free" life without recognition of these rights. Here, the part of humanity that is "free" from intervention is the "highest"; we aspire to be "free" from non-affirmation and non-recognition of these rights. Thus, I must arbitrarily condemn any person, institution, or society that deprives any person of these rights.

"The conception of freedom directly derives from the view that is taken of what constitutes the self,

a person, a man"; "enough manipulation with the definition of man, and freedom can be made to mean whatever the manipulator wishes." "Recent history has made it only too clear that the issue is not merely academic." Interpretation is circular, reflective: the conclusion is dependent solely on the criteria by which the subject is judged. These criteria are determined by value. Anyone judging the Confederate Flag is comparing his values against those he believes to be embodied by the flag.

I may assign any value I wish to any aspect of the human animal. This is a subjective judgment, it depends entirely on my perception, or how I choose to see the world. Value is representative of how a person feels. Ultimately, any valuation is utterly arbitrary: I see humanity as I see it only because I choose to see it that way. Valuation (morality) is subjective, and cannot be turned into an objective criteria without contradicting itself.

To judge any symbol solely from one perspective and to affirm this judgement as the predominant one is subjective, it reveals only the perspective from which the symbol is judged. Neither the Klu Klux Klan nor the Black Current has objectively evaluated either the Confederate flag or the Confederate Nation. Rather, each group has assigned an arbitrary value to the flag and appropriated it for its use.

I consider a realization of interpretation's nature—that what you see is only determined from where you look—to be vital to understanding anything. The Confederate Flag embodies slavery/racism and independence/self-determination. One cannot be advanced over the other; it is all a matter of perspective. Any sentiment that entails one interpretation as "better" than another simply defies the nature of interpretation; it imposes one subjective, arbitrary value upon another and reduces the entire issue to a matter of force. Thus, I may proudly display my Confederate flag knowing that it embodies values both admired and detested. Whether you detest or adore the Confederate Flag, or what you think it stands for, I demand that you be aware that you are solely responsible for these views, and I challenge anyone to reveal, delineate, and account for some objective standard by which anything may be judged as "good" or "bad."

Neither I, nor any member of Delta Kappa Epsilon advocates racism. To assume that I have, by displaying a symbol that may be construed as racist, declared myself a racist is ridiculous and contrary to the definition of a symbol (especially a symbol that may be varying interpreted). Perception is not reality.

Thomas Dene

Rensenbrink

(Continued from page 1)

attempt by solidarity to non-violently transform that communist system." He is now intensely involved in The Greens, acting as one of the organization's six national spokespersons.

He described The Greens as a political movement "rooted in an ecological understanding of the world." Addressing the shared misconception that The Greens deals only with environmental issues, he pointed out the organization's concern with "issues dealing with women, race, and economic organization." He said he feels the political system in the United States treats these types of issues as separate entities, whereas Greens' supporters view them as connected.

Rensenbrink is active in the organization's current attempt to form a political party, one which he feels would be "a fundamental alternative" to the established parties.

Rensenbrink's interest in non-violent methods of structural change extends beyond his research on Poland and his involvement in The Greens. He is also involved in a research project for which he interviews state and national officials "whose politics are transformational." He said he will be interviewing Commissioner of Agriculture in Texas Jim Hightower next month.

Rensenbrink cited his impressions of "the great philosophers' teachings" as explanation of his own thought and action. He said he takes a cue from them and poses the question: "what is the intellectual vocation today?" He answered, "it must be a revolutionary one, non-

violent of course, involving changes in structures of thought as well as structures of power." He said he understands Plato, Rousseau, and John Stuart Mill to be revolutionary. Their practice of going "to the root" of a problem made him believe that "ideas, if good, must affect one's life."

Rensenbrink's ideas affected his life outside Brunswick, as they did his life on Bowdoin campus. Dean Fuchs described Rensenbrink as "one of Bowdoin's exciting and stimulating teachers." Rensenbrink said, "[I] always felt I wanted to help students and everyone in the college to see alternate structures of thought and power and to stimulate them to act responsibly on what they see."

It is a well known fact that change comes slowly to age-old institutions, and this resistance to change combined with Rensenbrink's eagerness for change produces a situation pregnant with ambivalence. He said "it hasn't always been an easy fit between a person like me and an establishment like Bowdoin. We'd try to get along, and often quite well, but often it's been a very doubtful marriage." Rensenbrink "saluted" the mediators, "those who've sensed the real nature of the relationship and have sought to deal and negotiate."

Rensenbrink added, "there have been golden moments and some not so very golden at all." He said "more often than I would have liked it, [Bowdoin] seemed like a drain on me, intellectually and spiritually." Rensenbrink said he took the positive and negative into account when deciding on the fate of his

stay at Bowdoin. In keeping with his political belief in non-violent techniques that nevertheless change the status quo, Rensenbrink said one has "to take stock of your needs... sort out your options, and make choices." Rensenbrink said that "choices are never all that stunningly clear, but you've got to make them anyway."

He highlighted his positive memories of Bowdoin in terms of the relationships he developed with those comprising the Bowdoin community. He said "[I will] miss

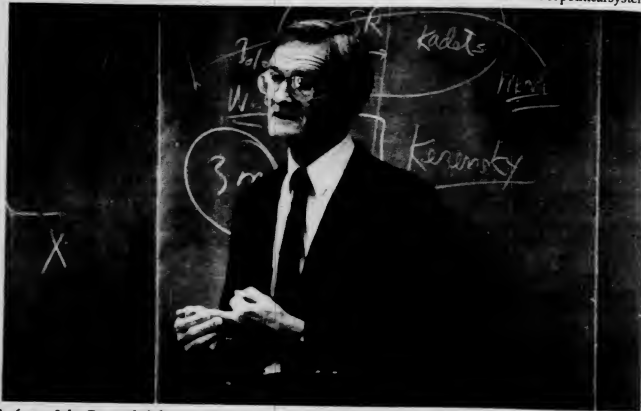
my friends: professors, secretaries, administrators, and staff throughout the college." He recognized that "you get to know a lot of wonderful people in 24 years."

Rensenbrink identified the students and the learning process they went through with him as one reward he received from teaching. He said he "will miss the students who chose to take my classes — those moments of mutual discovery, of laughter, and those sudden encounters with the reality that lies behind the appearances."

Rensenbrink will return to

Bowdoin to once more use the classroom to search behind appearances. In the spring of 1991 he will implement the results of his current research and teach a class on ecology and democracy. He said he feels "the class should be a fun experience."

Meanwhile, Rensenbrink will search for the realities behind Poland's appearance and the United States' political facade. He will contribute, with his writing and involvement in The Greens, to the attempt for non-violent transformations of political systems.



Professor John Rensenbrink

Gaylord

(Continued from page eight)

who predicted continued success in the future.

Gaylord will graduate with a double major in physics and government. She truly fits into the student-athlete mold, attaining James Bowdoin Scholar status last week.

The team has three big meets coming up: New England (open), ECAC, and New England (Div. III). The squad realizes that Gaylord has

been a big part of this season's successes, and will be important in these big meets.

"The team depends on her to run well and provide leadership," said Slovenski.

Jessica Gaylord may not be an All-American runner, but if they gave out awards for leadership, she might be All-World.

"I wanted to make the best of being here," said Gaylord. She certainly has.



- I started a nursery.
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- I surveyed a national park.
- I taught school.
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- I learned French.

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NUMBER 10

Greason announces bequest of \$7 million

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor in Chief

President A. LeRoy Greason opened Monday's faculty meeting by announcing that the College had received a gift of over \$7 million from the estate of J. Houghton McLellan, Jr. '20.

The bequest represents the largest single gift to the College in its history. The previous largest was the \$3.5 million pledge from William F. Farley '64 in 1984, which was used in the construction of the Farley Field House. Monday's announcement was met with a gasp of surprise from the assembled faculty.

McLellan, a native of Bath, died on October 18, in Melrose, Mass., after a long career in the insurance industry. He was 91. His gift adds nearly five percent to the College's endowment, raising it from \$145 to \$152 million.

At the meeting, President Greason read directly from the Houghton's will. The terms of the bequest call for two-thirds of the gift to be used to establish the Emma McLellan Duncan Scholarship Fund, which would be used to "pay the tuition of as many students as possible." The will reads that such scholarships should be awarded by the President of the College "on the basis, first, of financial necessity...; secondly, good character, and, thirdly, scholastic achievement."

The remaining one-third of the bequest will create the Marshall P. Cram and Phillip Meserve Memorial Fund. The income from the newly-created fund, which honors two members of the faculty who taught chemistry during McLellan's undergraduate years, will be used for the general purposes of the College. McLellan asked that a memorial plaque to the two men be placed in a science building on campus.

Greason said at the meeting that the gift will not impact this year's budget, and that the full effect of the gift would be felt over the next three years. The College will receive the gift after the close, on Dec. 31, 1989. (Continued on page 6)



J. Houghton McLellan '20, in a photo taken from *The Bugle*.

Is food on your mind?

LYNN WARNER
ORIENT Staff

The holiday season is not only full of football games, but also full of food. The Counseling Service and the Dean of Students' office are very aware of the anxiety over weight which many students feel during this time of year.

Last week, Freshmen Advisor Kim Thrasher, Assistant Director of Dining Service Mary Lou Kennedy, Dr. Roy Weymouth, college physician and Beverly Gelwick, director of the counseling service, met to "discuss our concerns over

eating disorders on the campus," according to Thrasher.

Thrasher said they are now campaigning for awareness of the anxiety associated with food. She said the group felt that the widespread popularity of diets is cause for attention. Thrasher pointed out that those who feel they are overweight and want to start a diet should make sure they "evaluate that diet." She added, "they should make sure the people who designed it and run it are qualified. If they guarantee you

(Continued on page 6)



Nearly 100 Bowdoin students made the long trek to Washington last weekend for the pro-choice rally, where this sign made sure everyone knew who they were. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Large contingent mobilizes for choice

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

For the second time in seven months, tens of thousands of people gathered in Washington, D.C. to show their support for the right of a woman to decide the fate of her pregnancy.

Therally in Washington was only one of many demonstrations which occurred across the country on Sunday, Nov. 12 to challenge the decision made by the Supreme Court in the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services. The July ruling gave the states greater freedom to regulate restrictions on abortion rights.

In the nation's capital, U.S. Park Service Police estimated 150,000 people were present at Sunday's rally. Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) led the rally and stressed the primacy of this issue in the elections to come.

The rally celebrated the recent pro-choice victories in the gubernatorial races in New Jersey and Virginia and the mayoral election in New York. David N. Dinkins, mayor-elect of New York City, was one of many speakers. He said the message sent by the voters in this year's elections demonstrated that the country believes in a woman's right to choose.

Additional speakers focused on demonstrating to state lawmakers voters' concerns regarding the limitation of abortion rights and how voters can make their opinion known through their votes.

The Congressional leaders who were present expressed their commitment toward maintaining abortion rights in their states. Democrats such as Barbara

Mikulski of Maryland, Nita M. Lowey of New York and Alan Cranston of California challenged the courts ruling in the Webster case and emphasized that this issue must now be fought within the states.

Republican leaders such as Bob Packwood of Oregon stressed that the President and the Republican Party must realize that if they don't change their stance on abortion they will continue to lose local, state and

**U.S. Park Service
police estimated
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national elections.

Participants in the rally carried banners and posters which stated their positions. Messages ranged from the common statement of position, such as "Catholics for Choice" to the more forceful "George Bush doesn't have the WOMB to choose" and "U.S. out of my uterus." Other posters were directed at the recent political change resulting from the Webster decision: "Toto, I don't think we're in America anymore."

Small counterdemonstrations were staged at the edges of the rally. According to the *Boston Globe*, counterdemonstrators yelled chants and placed crosses in a field opposite the White House to symbolize the number of daily abortions performed in the US.

Pro-choice leaders erected their own temporary monument between the reflecting pool and the Washington Monument for the many women who have died as a

result of botched, illegal abortions.

Joining the crowd in Washington were about 90 Bowdoin students. The group traveled down on two buses organized by the Women's Resource Center Collective. They arrived in Washington early Sunday morning.

Student organizer Amy Schaner '90 said she was happy about the number and the make-up of the group. "We reached out to a group of people who wouldn't normally get involved in these events because they aren't involved in the Women's Resource Center," she said. She added that it appeared the students who attended the rally were glad to be involved as well.

"I felt really good about how vocal Bowdoin was at the rally," said Andrew Wells '93.

Whitney Smith '92, who attended the pro-choice march in April, commented, "Although there weren't as many people this time as there were in April, the rally wasn't disappointing at all. It was very empowering to know that there were people gathering in cities around the country to show their support for pro-choice."

Although NOW officially sponsored the event, many other organizations were instrumental in leading demonstrations in other parts of the country.

Nationwide, the day's events began with an early morning rally near the Bush estate in Kennebunkport, Maine. Other demonstrations and marches were held in Texas, Oklahoma, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The *Boston Globe* reported 1,000 events took place in 150 different communities throughout the day.

INSIDE November 17, 1989

News

Alcohol at Bowdoin
- Page 4

Arts

Play preview - Page 5

Sports

Winter sports look ahead -
Page 7

Hewins opens its doors

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Staff

Members of the Bowdoin community can now make travel arrangements on campus. Hewins Travel Consultants Inc., located on the bottom floor of the Moulton Union, opened for business on October 17, according to Manager Line Ouellette.

Ouellette said that the agency was approached by the Bowdoin administration to create a campus branch.

"Bowdoin College initiated having a travel agency on campus for the convenience of students, faculty and staff," Ouellette explained.

The branch on the Bowdoin campus is the seventh Hewins

Travel office in Maine. The business is open Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5.

The agency provides several services to the college community. Employees can make travel arrangements in a variety of areas, including airline tickets, tours, hotel accommodations, car rentals, and "weekend get-aways in the local area," Ouellette said. The agency does not handle plans for bus tickets.

In addition, Hewins Travel has arranged special reduced rates for local hotels for students and their parents and for faculty and staff. The agency also has attained reduced travel rates for students planning to spend a semester abroad.

"We are getting student rates that are very flexible and very



competitive," Ouellette said.

The agency also schedules vacation packages for college community members. Ouellette said that she is able to put together

packages for student organizations and student groups of any size. "No request is unattainable," she said.

Ouellette recommended that students intending to make travel

plans for semester break or for spring break should contact the agency as soon as possible, as she is able to schedule travel arrangements up to 11 months in advance.

Students warned of Giardia

JULIE-MARIE ROBICHAUD
ORIENT Staff

Most college students lead very active lives, which, over time, may expose them to many different types of illnesses. Because outdoor activities are becoming more popular, students should be aware of Giardia.

Giardiasis is a parasitic disease that was once found primarily in other countries, but is now seen across the nation. This fall, Bowdoin's Health Center has treated about eight to ten cases. This is a large number compared to previous years which saw only one or two cases.

The Giardia parasite is usually found in fresh water supplies in the outdoors. Bowdoin's resident physician Dr. Roy E. Weymouth, Jr. noted that "no rural fresh water supply can be considered safe". The Giardia parasite can be ingested by drinking untreated water from a stream or lake, or when swimming.

Weymouth said before this year, Giardia was rarely seen in the United States. The first case was reported in the Rockies in Colorado and was

referred to as "Backpacker's Diarrhea." Most of the cases reported in this country, however, were from people returning from trips abroad, especially from the Leningrad area in the Soviet Union.

This fall, students picked up the organism on pre-orientation trips, hiking trips and other outdoor activities, despite efforts to be cautious.

The symptoms of Giardia can be very mild. They may start a few weeks to a few days after ingestion. Characteristic symptoms are recurring bouts of diarrhea, cramps, loss of appetite and significant weight loss. The symptoms tend to go through cycles of remission and re-occurrence.

Giardia is diagnosed through analysis of stool cultures and is easily treated with medication.

Weymouth noted a significant increase in the number of reported cases in the U.S. and cautioned people not to drink fresh water they find outside, but to bring treated water supplies with them on any trip.

Maine begins 1,000 points of light

"All we are saying, is give choice a chance," sang pro-choice advocates last Sunday at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Kennebunk. "A Thousand Points of Light for Women's Lives" began at 6:30 a.m., making it the first Mobilization Day event in the nation.

The crowd of men and women, undaunted by the chill of early morning, gathered outside the church, singing, chanting, and waving banners and lightsticks symbolizing the "thousand points of light." Across the street a small group of anti-abortion activists demonstrated quietly, holding signs such as, "Former fetus against abortion." There was no confrontation between the two groups.

Once inside the church, the pro-choice audience was held captive by Faye Wattleton, President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Dressed in vibrant purple

symbolic of the women suffragists' movement, Wattleton spoke out against President George Bush, criticizing his attempts to force his own morality on the rest of the nation. Wattleton made frequent references to President Bush's inaugural address and said, "It is not kind or gentle to force a woman to remain pregnant against her will."

Executive director of the National Abortion Rights League Kate Michelman followed Wattleton's opening, questioning Bush's motivation for vetoing Medicare funding for victims of rape and incest seeking abortions. Michelman called his actions "horrible" and asked, "How is he going to explain this one? He can't."

Sharon Schuster, president of the American Association of University Women, also provided her point of view on the Bush administration's "unsatisfactory" actions concerning the abortion debate.

Actress Polly Bergen,

representative for the Hollywood Women's Political Committee, told her own account of undergoing an illegal abortion—an operation which left her sterile—40 years ago. "I was told good girls didn't get pregnant," she said. Bergen encouraged open communication in families and school systems regarding sex education. She stressed a woman should never have to "walk down that dark hallway again" to have an illegal abortion.

Betsy Sweet, spokesperson for the Maine Choice Coalition formed in June, addressed the abortion issue on a local level, encouraging voters to make sure they know the politician's stance on abortion before voting for that person. Sweet added that if no one running is pro-choice, "You run for office!"

After a closing prayer, the group proceeded to Kennebunkport to participate in a 2.5 mile march to Bush's estate at Walker's Point.

Ott to speak on Exxon Valdez oil spill

The economic, social, and political problems associated with the Exxon Valdez oil spill will be explored during a lecture by Frederica (Riki) Ott at Bowdoin College on Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

The title of Ott's lecture is "The Prince William Sound Oil Spill: Accidental or Symptomatic?" It is open to the public free of charge.

Ott is a marine biologist and fisher from Cordova, Alaska. Through the Cordova District Fisherman United, she has been comprehensively involved with the oil industry issues in Alaska before and since the Exxon Valdez disaster. A member of the board of directors of the United Fisherman of Alaska, the Copper River Fisherman's Cooperative, and the Prince William Sound

Conservation Alliance, and a member of the steering committee of the Oil Reform Alliance, Ott believes that "...the real cleanup of the Exxon Valdez oil spill begins by cleaning up state and federal legislation and seeing that these laws are enforced."

Ott's appearance is sponsored by the Biology and Environmental Studies departments.

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Execs revise constitution

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

At its meeting this Monday, the Executive Board focused its attention on the examination of the proposed revision of the Constitution of the Student Assembly.

The working document was prepared by the Committee to Rewrite the Constitution (made up of members of the previous board) last year. No drastic changes have been discussed as of yet; the primary goal of the new constitution appears to be clearing up some of the administrative tangles that hamper the student government's efficiency.

The stated purpose of the Constitution of the Student Assembly is to be "the basis for student government and representation," the Student Assembly being composed of "all students enrolled at Bowdoin College."

Among the sections covered this week, debate seemed to center

upon the allocation of seats on the Executive Board. Many members argued for minimum representation of each class on the board, while others supported the present policy of fifteen at-large members. (It is significant to note although 11 freshmen sit on this year's board, only one other has done so in recent history. Numbers have usually been on the side of the upperclassmen.) The board voted to leave the policy the way it is, with 15 at-large members.

In other business, the Exec Board passed a motion to sponsor a shuttle service to Portland. This service was initiated by last year's Student Life Committee; the shuttle ran several times a day on weekends, and cost students two dollars for a round-trip ticket. It was discontinued near the end of the year after a lack of interest among students made it impractical. With the board's approval, the proposal will now go before the SAFC so that the board may petition for funding.

Students head north for Cuba conference

(Editor's note: Anthony Pisani '93 attended the conference and wrote the following observations.)

Armed with knowledge and differing opinions of the Cuban Revolution, eight students, Professor Allen Wells, and Consortium Dissertation Fellow Luis Martinez-Fernandez left the Bowdoin campus on November 1, headed for Halifax, Nova Scotia to attend a professional conference entitled, "Thirty Years of the Cuban Revolution: An Assessment." The students from Wells' first year student seminar, History 17, had been looking forward to the trip since September when it was announced.

After eight hours in a Bowdoin College van and seven on the "Blue Nose" ferry that brought the students from Bar Harbor, Maine to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, the group arrived at the Halifax Sheraton on Thursday in time to listen to a plenary panel on "The Socialist Economy: Strategies, Accomplishments and Dilemmas." Five experts on the Cuban socialist economy gave their opinions, advice, and prognostications for the Cuban economic future.

The panel addressed many of the basic questions that plague the Castro government: Should the Cuban economy be more free market oriented? How should economic diversification be achieved? What will happen when Soviet economic subsidies are decreased? What about the serious dearth of hard currency in Cuba?

After the Plenary, which lasted about an hour and fifteen minutes and gave a basic overview of the issues, the conference broke up into six smaller workshops in more specific and specialized areas. At each, four or five historians, political scientists and sociologists either read or discussed papers they had written. When these experts completed their short presentations, the floor was opened for questions and comments from the audience of Latin Americanists, Cuban expatriates and lay people.

This format of a general plenary followed by specialized workshops continued each morning and afternoon of the three-day conference. Other plenaries the group attended were "Problems and Achievements in Cuba's Transition to Socialism" and "The International Context."

Most of the speakers expressed at

least some concern about the future of Cuba and they all felt that Cuba is facing a critical moment in its history. In the socialism plenary, some of the problems discussed were women's issues, healthcare, education, democratization of Cuban society, and whether or not the revolution is better served by a decentralized government.

All of these issues tie indirectly into how Cuba functions on the international scene. The plenary panel on that subject assessed, among other things, potential for normalized relations between Cuba and conservative administrators in the United States, the fate of the Cuban-Soviet friendship, the movement towards rapprochement with the rest of Latin America, and the international economic interests that Cuba must pursue. At the specialized workshops that followed both of these plenaries, discussions often became quite passionate: evidence that the Cuban Revolution, Fidel Castro, and the communist government's policies still arouse emotion and even anger in observers and students of Cuba.

Political discussion and debate were never absent from conversations among the Bowdoin group either. The revolution and the sessions the group attended acted as a starting point for arguments on everything from welfare programs to abortion.

The sponsors of the conference provided participants with some cultural diversion on Thursday and

Friday evenings. Thursday evening, the group watched "The Uncompromising Revolution," a personal documentary of Castro directed by his close friend and supporter Saul Landau. The cultural activity for Friday night was a concert of Cuban music by "Grupo Oru."

The group was very enthusiastic about the academic conference. Attending the conference had given the students new insights into the latest problems and triumphs of the revolution, and also a view of the problems of studying the revolution. At the conference were some of the most leading Latin Americanists from around the world, some of whose work had been read in Wells' class. The group had direct access to a wealth of resources and ideas about every aspect of the Cuban Revolution.

Students writing research papers for Wells' course greatly benefited from the resources available. The workshops were often directly related to topics students are currently researching, such as "Public Health in Cuba," "Women in Revolutionary Cuba," and "Political Aspects of the Rectification Process."

After the Saturday workshops, it was time to begin the twelve hour drive back to Bowdoin. The workshops and the political arguments that followed were over. It was time to return to dorm and fraternity life, to tell friends about the trip, and to write about it.

Car vandalism reported

Seven incidents of vandalism to cars parked on campus have been reported this week, according to Chief of Security Michael Pander. Pander said a rash of similar break-ins had occurred in the Brunswick community as well.

Five of the break-ins occurred in the Coffin Street parking lot, four of which took place late Friday, November 10. The owner of a car parked in the dirt annex to the Coles Tower lot reported damage on Tuesday, November 14. Another incident occurred in the new Lot 11 by Morrell Gymnasium between 2:30 and 6:40 p.m. that day.

Entry to the vehicles was gained

through a broken driver's side or vent window. Three reports indicated nothing had been stolen. Items reported missing from the other vehicles included a Walkman, a comfortor and a knapsack with a checkbook inside.

Pander said security has increased its patrols of these parking lots as a result of these occurrences. "Call if you see something out of the ordinary," Pander urged. "We need citizen participation." He emphasized the importance of reporting any vandalism which occurs.

Pander also reminded students to keep their cars locked.



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Alcohol at Bowdoin



What to do if an emergency arises

Alcohol Peer Advisers encourage students to keep in mind several tips for dealing with alcohol-related emergencies. One of these is to keep the person suffering from alcohol-related problems still and comfortable. Don't try to walk, run or exercise the drunk person, keep him or her awake, or, by any means, permit that person to drive. When a drunk person is vomiting, stay with that person. When laying him or her down, turn the head to the side to keep the person from swallowing and choking on vomit. Nothing can

make a person sober except time; do not try to administer anything orally—food, liquid or drug—to speed the process. Monitor the person's breathing. Do not give a drunk individual a cold shower; the shock may cause him or her to pass out, with injury resulting. Before approaching or touching a drunk individual, explain what you intend to do. Do not attempt to constrain the person without sober assistance. Look for emergency signals. These include less than nine breaths per minute, a pulse of

fifty and below or 140 and above, uneven or unresponsive pupil dilation, or lack of response to a pinch on the shoulder. In the case of an emergency you should contact Dudley Coe Infirmary or Security. The APA sponsored Peer At Your Side program has students on call at Dudley Coe on Friday and Saturday nights from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. to watch over students suffering from alcohol-related problems. PAYS, in keeping with the infirmary's own policy, is a strictly confidential program.

"What happens when I call Security?"

It's 1 a.m. Your friend played one round of turbo quarters too many and doesn't look so good. You think maybe you should take him down to the infirmary. But it's such a long walk, and with just you to carry him, you're not sure you can make it. Is tucking him in bed and hoping everything works out your only option? Security officers are available to provide transportation in such situations. Chief of Security Michael Pander said Security receives "lots of calls for medical emergencies," and alcohol-related emergencies are no exception.

If a student is taken to a local hospital and the situation is severe, either Security or Dudley Coe Infirmary informs the Dean's Office and a dean is sent to the hospital.

According to Pander, Security's policy on alcohol is somewhere between the Maine liquor law and what is written in the student handbook. Explained Pander, "The spirit of law says we refer underage drinking to the Dean. That is not to say that the option of referring to law enforcement is not available." He continued, "Underage students should not minimize the consequences of leaving a package store and being arrested by the local police or liquor inspector."

He commented, "We have had a greater range of calls for such instances, which shows that

students are handling them more responsibly."

In the event of a noise complaint about an ongoing party, party-goers are given two noise warnings. After the second warning, the party is shut down. In such a situation, Pander said, the security officer is not likely to card every individual to make sure no underage drinking is going on, although this is not an impossibility.

Dudley Coe Infirmary policy

The following clarification of Dudley Coe Health Center policy regarding alcohol-related medical problems was released February 10, 1987 by Roy E. Weymouth Jr., M.D. and Geoffrey A. Beckett, P.A.-C.

I. Students with medical problems that may in some way be alcohol-related (injury, disturbance of consciousness, severe vomiting, etc.) are evaluated and treated individually, as are students with any other medical complaint. The Dean of Students' Office is not notified nor are patients automatically referred to the counseling service.

II. If in the opinion of the health care practitioner a student may have a significant underlying alcohol problem, then an appointment with the counseling service is suggested. Such a

Maine state law concerning illegal possession of liquor states that a minor found in possession of alcohol shall be fined \$100 to \$300 for a first offense, \$200 to \$500 for a second offense, and \$500 for third and subsequent offenses. Any person who knowingly gives alcohol to a minor or permits a minor to consume alcohol on a premise under his or her control is subject to a maximum fine of \$500 and up to six months in jail.

referral is "mandatory" only if there appears to be a potentially life-threatening situation, such as may occur with a suicidal gesture or other overtly self-destructive behavior. In other situations the student is not in any way compelled to follow advice to seek counseling.

III. Health Service personnel do not act as disciplinarians or agents of the Dean's Office. The student's medical record is confidential, and information is not released to any other office without that student's expressed permission.

IV. To place matters in perspective, it should be noted that there have been relatively few "mandatory" counseling referrals from the health service in recent years, perhaps a total of five since 1980.

Confessions of an angry dean

Dean of Students
Kenneth Lewallen



The scene is roughly the same every time: the terrifying early morning call from Bowdoin Security or Brunswick Police; the hurried drive to the hospital emergency room; the frantic activity of ER staff as they rush to save a life; the predictable diagnosis of alcohol poisoning; the painful telephone call to groggy parents; and the embarrassing, but necessary, inquiries by local police authorities. And then the excruciating long wait to see if the body on the gurney will live or die...

Yet it's always the damned wait that infuriates me because it starts reflecting on the sheer stupidity of this senseless ritual. Increasingly, Dean Ann Brown and I find ourselves confronted with this familiar scenario. In the not-so-distant past, the early morning trips to Parkview Memorial Hospital resulted from Saturday fraternity campus-wide parties. Now we trek to ER on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays through Saturday. Private dorm rooms, apartments, and fraternities are sharing equally in disrupting our sleep. Obviously, the frequency of these vigils leaves us constantly exhausted, short-tempered, and grouchy. I won't speak for Dean Brown, but I'm incredibly angry.

More than simple physical fatigue and sleep deprivation, I'm furious because I see students squandering intellectual and personal potential in the name of "fun," or "blowing off steam," or "getting trashed." I'm sick of groups fostering environments for irresponsible drinking, then blaming the individual for making poor personal decisions. This self-serving argument completely ignores any culpability for creating pressures to conform and the effects of alcohol on an individual's ability to make mature choices. I'm disgusted at the increasing sense of resignation by students that only death will shock the campus to the realities of unbridled drinking. Unfortunately, research suggests that the effects of such an occurrence last only about six weeks. Does this mean we have to destroy six to ten Bowdoin students a year just to make community members aware of the dangers of mindless drinking games?

The mom or dad awakened at 2:00 a.m. by a nervous dean of students is every parent's worst nightmare. Many respond hysterically while others lapse into shock. More frequently, I am faced with combative parents who blame the institution for their son or daughter's newly-acquired recreation; after all, "He or she never drank at home," despite national statistics and evidence to the contrary. Parents clearly have very little control over their children, yet they expect the Dean to exercise total governance in their lives at Bowdoin.

I'm also not under the collar at groups and individuals who resist the message that excessive alcohol consumption is dangerous. I've listened patiently to student leaders who ingenuously justify serving 20 kegs of beer to 300 people at a function. I grow absolutely furious at how they can conclude that they didn't consciously try to get people blitzed. (Incidentally, that comes to well over two six-packs of beer per individual at the party.) These same leaders foolishly scream, "Don't limit our alcohol; give us more education!" The reality is that most of our students are well-acquainted with alcohol awareness programs. APAs, Counseling Service, the efforts of an interested staff and faculty, and the Dean's Office provide a plethora of such programs. Despite this flood of information, research reveals that college students haven't significantly altered their drinking habits.

Finally, I'm angry at the breakdown of the sense of community as evidenced. In part, by our inability to truly care for one another. For a community to collectively allow and encourage personal destruction through alcohol abuse suggests a fundamental breakdown in the nature of the academy. Either we must redefine ourselves as a unique commonwealth based upon respect for the welfare of one another, or recognize—and accept—the increasingly pedestrian character of our community.

Perhaps I've achieved little by sharing my frustrations over the state of drinking habits at the College. I'm disappointed because many of our best institutional efforts have failed. All I can do is remind students of state law and College policy, encourage responsible decision-making, and direct them to College resources. Meanwhile, when I respond to the 2:00 a.m. call, you can expect me to be angry...very angry.

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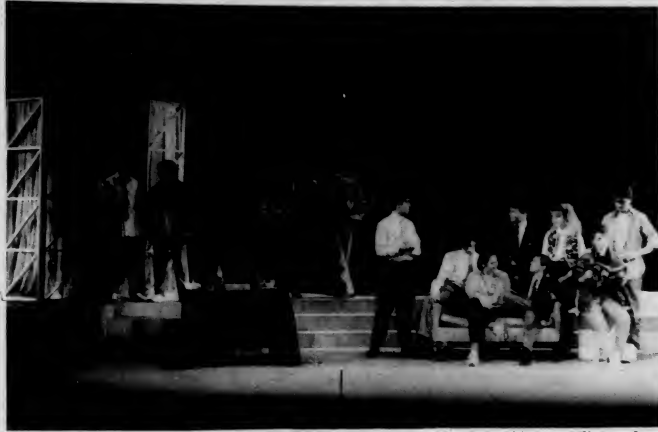
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Arts & Entertainment



School For Scandal, a classic 18th century play of manners, has been modernized by guest director Susan Rephan. *Masque and Gown* will present the play this weekend. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Masque and Gown modernizes classic play

EMILY IAROCCHI
ORIENT Staff

Have you seen the latest issue of "The Masque and Gown Enquirer"? No stories about Madonna's beauty tips or the discovery of a cyclops skull grace the pages of this paper. Instead, the "tabloid" posters decorating the campus herald the coming of the latest mainstage production.

School For Scandal, the classic 18th century piece by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, to be presented in Pickard Theatre this weekend, is making the headlines. It has several features making it newsworthy.

Susan Rephan of the Portland Stage Company makes a guest appearance as director of the production in an exchange program between the Company and colleges throughout the region.

Ms. Rephan has worked for three years with the Company in the positions of administrative and associate director. She has also been involved in directing intern projects sponsored by the Company.

School For Scandal, a comedy of

manners, was chosen by Ms. Sheridan, "because its relevance can be applied to today's society."

For this reason, situations in the play have been updated and rock and roll music added as background music, while maintaining the characters' 18th century names.

The cast consists of seniors Ryan Hews, Jennifer James, and Helen McGlenon; juniors Bart Accella and Mike Libonati, and sophomores Aimee Bingle, Martin Ferrell, Gina Gardner, Rob Lauchlan, Danny Lynnworth, Rob Minor, Dave Potischman, Brendan Reilly, Erik Rogstad, Dana Schneider, and Jim Simon.

Ms. Rephan has enjoyed working with the cast at Bowdoin. The exchange gives her a chance to reach out into the community, working with actors on the amateur level, something she finds very refreshing.

School For Scandal will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18 in Pickard Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are free with Bowdoin I.D., \$2.50 to the public.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
7:30 p.m.: Mini-Film Series. I Love Myself When I Am Singing: African American Women and Their Music. *Cissy Houston: Sweet Inspiration*, directed by Dave Davidson. Entertaining biographical profile of a woman whose career combines gospel and popular music. Other featured singers include Whitney Houston, Aretha Franklin, Dionne Warwick and Luther

Sweethearts of Rhythm, directed by Greta Schiller and Andrea Weiss, which profiles a multi-racial, all-women's jazz band of the 1940s, followed by Tiny and Ruby: Hell Drivin' Women, profiling jazz trumpeter Ernestine "Tiny" Davis and drummer Ruby Lucas. Kresge Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7:30 p.m.: Christopher Castiglia, instructor in English,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Go home, eat lots of turkey, hang out with the family, 'cause it's Thanksgiving Break. For those staying here: Moulton Union Dining Room closes today at 5 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of paintings by Bath artist Lee Brown are on display through December 28 in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton

Union. The exhibition is titled "Pastels and Oils: Old and New."

"O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of American Photographs from George R. Reinhart Collection" will continue through December 10 at the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building. **"A Romance with Realism: The Art of Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux"** will be on display in the Boyd Gallery at the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building through December 10.

Vandross. Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

8:00 p.m.: Major Production. *Masque and Gown* presents *School For Scandal* by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, directed by Susan Rephan. Pickard Theatre. Free with Bowdoin I.D., \$2.50 public.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
7:30 p.m.: Alexander Shakhnarovich, Soviet linguist and politician, speaks on perestroika, sponsored by the Department of Russian. Daggett Lounge.
7:30 p.m.: The Mini-Film Series continues with International

calendar

will speak on "Homosexuality and Cinema," in the Beam Classroom, V.A.C., sponsored by BeGLAD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
4:00 p.m.: This week's Jung Seminar, titled "Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation," will be presented by Nancy Booth in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:00 p.m.: You stressing seniors (and others) can work on your resumes at a Resume Workshop in Lancaster Lounge.



Beaches (1988)

Friday, November 17, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Bette Midler stars with Barbara Hershey in a warm and compelling drama about two women who meet as children and become lifelong friends.

A World Apart (1988)

Saturday, November 18, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Barbara Hershey stars in a based-on-fact drama about a South African family caught up in the brutal early struggle against apartheid. The time is 1963. A wife and mother is arrested for her anti-apartheid activities, leaving her teen-age daughter to cope on her own.

Epicurean Epilogue

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The authentic taste expanded the spirit to a new latitude.

Wine flowed and Conversation was lively,
Periodically a woman of our party broke into song.
Other journeymen reveled in a feast fit for a Bacchic jamboree
From waitress to Chef, the presentation was snappy.
So pay a visit, the walk is not too long
It will be worth the while, and that is As It Should Be.

As It Should Be **** 1/2

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The Polar Jazz Ensemble entertained on Tuesday along with the Bates Jazz Ensemble. The two schools participated in an exchange, each playing at the other's school. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

\$7 million

(Continued from page 1)

of the \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin. The Campaign passed its goal in June, and now exceeds \$5 million.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard A. Mersereau said that the impact would probably not be felt until the 1991-92 budget. Speaking about the portion of the gift which will go to scholarships, he said "the bequest will provide a real boost in our effort to maintain our need-blind admissions practice." He added that the remainder of the gift is unrestricted and can be used in whatever way the College feels is appropriate. A priority, he said, would be "maintaining a strong academic program. In that, the gift should provide a great deal of flexibility."

"Houghton McLellan's

magnificent bequest reflects his lifelong commitment to his native Maine and to Bowdoin," commented Greason in a statement released by the College. "His legacy will play a vital role in enabling Bowdoin to continue its special commitment to students from Maine and at the same time achieve greater diversity for all."

"The bequest," said Greason, "comes at a very timely moment for the College as we celebrate the Campaign's success and look forward to the celebration in 1993-94 of the 200th anniversary of the College's founding."

Vice President for Development Richard F. Seaman commented Wednesday that "the absolutely magnificent gift provides pace-setting leadership. We are all very excited by the announcement."

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Food on your mind?

(Continued from page 1)
counseling, make sure the counselor is qualified."

Mary Lou Kennedy addressed the complaint that it is difficult to design balanced meals from what dining service offers. She emphasized how dining service has made conscious efforts to cut down on the amount of fat in the food, as well as to present meals that are "high in carbohydrates, have moderate amounts of protein and contain essential vitamins and minerals."

Kennedy said she felt it is up to the students to choose their meals and a balanced meal can certainly

be comprised from the food dining service offers. She added that all the right ingredients are there, and students just need to know what to choose to make up a healthy meal. She stressed that she is willing to discuss students' choices with them or at least "steer them in the right direction for information."

Thrasher said she is planning on organizing activities in the future that will focus on nutrition and the anxiety many people associate with food. For now, she said the Dean's Office is campaigning for awareness. Thrasher added, "Anna [Brown] and I serve as mediators, go-betweens to get people to the

right places."

Thrasher stressed that if a student feels anxiety over food, or notices a friend might be developing an eating disorder, he or she should not hesitate to contact her or Brown. She reminded students that Dr. Weymouth in the infirmary is always available to discuss individual concerns over diet, weight, or anxiety.

Thrasher also emphasized the fact that the Counseling Service is open to students and all are welcome to approach any of the counselors for advice, assistance, or treatment.



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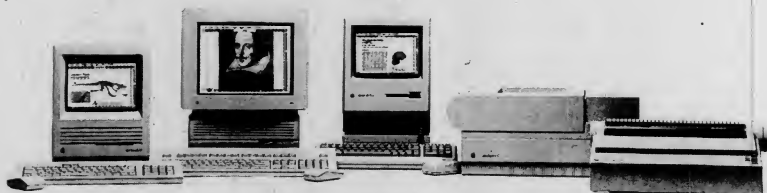
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1989

NUMBER 11



The gang over at Delta Kappa Epsilon house is all smiles once again, as Dean Lewallen returned the house to good standing. Photo by Steven Gray.

Lewallen lifts DKE probation early

MARK JEONG
ORIENT Staff

The Delta Kappa Epsilon house was relieved to receive a letter from Dean Kenneth Lewallen dismissing the "indefinite probation" which resulted from the incidents attributed to DKE's happy hour party on September 23.

Beginning on November 20th, the administration returned the fraternity to good standing, lifting all restrictions levied earlier. Lewallen's letter explained that the punishment may have been too severe given the ambiguous circumstances surrounding the September 23 incident which resulted in the probation.

The ambiguity and misunderstanding occurred when the InterFraternity Council misguided DKE on the rules for hosting a happy hour party. Lewallen contended that the IFC did not make it clear that hosting such a party is against IFC rules.

Under the IFC rules, a happy hour party is not allowed by the College

since it involves direct sale of alcohol over the bar. When DKE inquired about the stipulations of hosting a happy hour, the IFC did not give them either an answer or the consequences for holding such a party, Lewallen said. Given such perplexing circumstances, and upon the request from DKE, Lewallen decided to review the probation.

After reviewing the circumstances of the incident, Lewallen cancelled the probation. The decision to lift the punishment is largely due to the misunderstanding between the IFC and DKE. Also, according to Lewallen, DKE's active role in Alcohol Awareness Week by hosting an alcohol free party significantly contributed to his decision.

Although Lewallen decided that the punishment was too severe, he said he holds DKE responsible for the consequences of the night's happenings. He added that the lifting of probation does not

condone DKE's violation of the rules. Lewallen stressed the strict stance of the administration on alcohol related incidents. He emphasized that two major violations by DKE were the direct sale of alcohol without a liquor sale license, and serving alcohol to minors. He said that these factors cannot be overlooked since they possess serious repercussions from both the college and the local authorities.

Geoffrey Trussel '90, president of DKE, is pleased with Lewallen's
(Continued on page 6)

Senators lobby for Science Center funds

Bills in House, Senate seek \$5 million in aid

ORIENT Staff reports

Senators George J. Mitchell, Jr. '54 and William S. Cohen '62 put their political positions to work for the good of Bowdoin two weeks ago, when they introduced a bill asking the federal government for as much as \$5 million for the construction of the Science Center. A similar bill was introduced in the House by Reps. Joseph Brennan and Olympia Snowe.

The bill, introduced on Friday, Nov. 17, asks that the "Secretary of Education...provide financial assistance...to construct an environmental assessment center at Bowdoin College." It goes on to ask for an appropriation of "\$5,000,000 or 50 percent of the estimated cost of construction...whichever is lower."

Both Mitchell and Cohen spoke briefly on the Senate floor on behalf of the bill. Senate Majority Leader Mitchell spoke first, formally introducing the bill and then commenting on its benefits. "Bowdoin has a unique proposal to strengthen and expand existing methods of environmental research and assessment to meet the needs of scientists, environmentalists and policymakers all over the Nation and the world," said Mitchell, whose comments appeared in the *Congressional Record*.

Mitchell went on to explain the goals of the proposed center, and then said that "the science faculty at Bowdoin have a proven track record

in conducting environmental research...Few, if any, colleges have interdisciplinary studies which combine chemistry, physics, biology and geology. Bowdoin has a unique idea and the faculty to put that idea into place."

Cohen, who is a Republican, followed Mitchell to add his support to the bill. He stated that "we face a dual crisis: our world poses increasingly complex questions and yet we do not educate ourselves to answer them."

"The Center...would certainly be a step toward responding to both needs. As a graduate of Bowdoin, I know that while it is a small, liberal arts college, it produces extraordinary numbers of science graduates. A recent study, for example, indicates that Bowdoin has produced the second largest number of chemistry graduates in New England - a remarkable statistic in an area of the country known for its large and prestigious academic institutions."

Cohen concluded his comments by saying that "Bowdoin has the faculty and student body to help address this country's science crisis. It needs the bricks and the mortar."

Reps. Snowe and Brennan did not comment when the bill was introduced in the House on the same day.

With Congress currently not in session, both senators were
(Continued on page 6)

Search for president progressing smoothly

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Editor in Chief

The Presidential Search Committee is "right on schedule" in its effort to find a replacement for the retiring A. LeRoy Greason, according to Chairman John Magee '47.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Magee described the search as "moving just as we anticipated it would." The 16-member committee is currently focusing its energies on reviewing the backgrounds, letters of recommendation and other materials of each applicant.

Magee estimated that about 300 individuals had either been nominated or applied for the position. The papers of each were circulated to every member of the committee for review.

"We compared notes," said Magee, "and tried to identify people of the highest priority. We have a group of maybe 15 to 20 people in a 'most promising group.'"

Magee said that the original 300 were an extremely "diverse but interesting group." They hailed

from all over the United States, and as far away as Australia. A small percentage was told that they should not stay in the running.

The "most promising group" was also described by Magee as quite diverse. "There are people with

experience in politics, foreign affairs, business and education in both large and small universities," he said. He added that "some of the candidates have a Bowdoin background, and some do not," but indicated that this could mean either people currently involved with Bowdoin or graduates. The Committee is operating under extreme confidentiality, and therefore Magee would not name any specific individuals who are being or have been considered.

The next step for the Committee will be an interviewing process. Magee said this would occur initially

in small groups, with three to five members of the Committee speaking to a candidate. He added that the interviewing groups would be shuffled so that the same group of three to five would not be speaking with several candidates.

The interviewers would then compare notes.

Magee said he felt optimistic that the process as it has been going would result in an excellent leader. He said also that the Committee had "received a substantial number" of correspondences from alumni, faculty and students giving input as to issues that should be considered in the search for the ideal leader. All comments and suggestions were carefully considered by the Committee, and Magee said they had been very helpful.

Though the Committee did not set a specific target date for the appointment of Greason's successor, Magee said in September that the Committee "would like to have someone by the end of the first quarter." Greason will retire at the end of this academic year.

INSIDE December 1, 1989

WORLD AIDS DAY

A special section dealing with one of today's most frightening issues
Pages 10-11

Emersleben addresses current situation in East Germany

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

For a few hours on Wednesday night, the miles between Brunswick and East Berlin disappeared. In Daggett Lounge, Bowdoin faculty, students and community listened to Otto Emersleben, an East German writer, speak on the recent changes in East Berlin and the possible consequences.

The presentation, sponsored by the German and Government departments, was entitled "East Germany: Crisis and Change." It began with an introduction by Helen Cafferty, professor of German and assistant dean of the faculty. Cafferty called the selection of Emersleben, a writer of historical fiction, "appropriate" because artists "have had great interest... in providing some locus for this discussion."

Emersleben, who was in East Berlin when the Wall opened, began by emphasizing "not only the speed but also the direction" of reforms that have recently occurred. By renouncing the "self-made legacy of the artificial past," East German

citizens have supplanted Communist Party doctrine with "truth," Emersleben added.

He also discussed the emigration of East Germans to West Germany. At first, he said, the Communist government attempted to ignore the flood of people exiting, but when the exodus became too vast, Honecker reverted to "cold war propaganda," calling the emigration a "planned... cloak and dagger operation" and "open interference in the internal affairs of the GDR."

In order to prevent the crippling of the country's economy, the East German government finally had to offer reforms, explained Emersleben. However, token concessions were refused by the people because "no painting nor any wallpaper can hold up a house that has broken down."

Emersleben then proceeded to detail the daily developments in the reform movement. Among the many leaders of the demonstrations, he cited a German conductor who had recently appeared in Portland, Maine. On October 9, this man heard

rumors of an intended governmental crackdown and persuaded the leaders of the reform movement to agree to non-violent demonstrations, thus saving many lives.

The East German Writers' Union, of which Emersleben is a member, also played an early role in the reform movement by drafting a resolution demanding that a "democratic dialogue begin immediately at all levels." Gustav Olef presented the resolution which was never published.

Emersleben announced that the day has now come "to see the truth" and stated that "structural reforms and open dialogues clearly are a first step in the campaign leading to free elections."

He said he believes that through the "continuation of demonstrations," pressure can be brought upon the government to implement ever-increasing reforms.

Emersleben interspersed informed insights with humorous anecdotes in a presentation that was both informative and entertaining.

After quoting a speech by Honecker saying "the path of socialism can't be hurried up by anyone, neither by a stupid ox nor a donkey," he drew many laughs by continuing, "Honecker was right, he couldn't."

Before concluding, Emersleben read a story he had revised called "November Tale." In this fable, modified to represent present-day East Germany, a fox is attempting to get a piece of cheese which a raven is holding in his mouth. In order to induce the raven to drop the cheese, the fox said to him, "why

are you so silent? Didn't you know the king of animals has called for public dialogues?" When the raven only nodded, the fox continued, "I interpret your nod as participation." The raven did not answer so the fox asked "how do I get what is rightfully mine?" "Make application," replied the raven and in the process, accidentally dropped the cheese.

The raven then flew away "because he knew the fox would never let the cheese get away from him ever again."

(Courtesy of Times Record)

ISLE program underway

JULIE-MARIE ROBICHAUD
ORIENT Staff

Every year a large number of Bowdoin students migrate for a semester or a year to different places around the country and around the world. Each student has to have their chosen program of study approved by the registrar in the spring of the academic year before they wish to study away. Having their program approved is less of a concern for those who participate in the Bowdoin-sponsored ISLE Program.

The ISLE, or Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Education Program has been in existence since 1982 through the cooperative efforts of Bowdoin, Bates, Carleton, Hobart & William Smith and Swarthmore Colleges, but is administered by Bowdoin. The Program was temporarily suspended in 1988 due to the escalation of political violence, but has since resumed operation.

Sri Lanka is an island off the southern tip of India. Since 1948 the different ethnic groups that inhabit the country have been engaged in political and verbal confrontations. These confrontations, along with the cultural and linguistic experience offered through study in Sri Lanka,

tends to attract many Bowdoin students each year.

With the continued expansion of the Asian Studies Department, the ISLE Program interests larger numbers of students each year. This semester four students are studying in Sri Lanka under the auspices of the ISLE Program.

Not only has this program stimulated the interest of students, but has involved several faculty members in the program and in the country. John Holt, professor of religion and Asian Studies, is the faculty director for the program this year and has spent many years both researching and teaching in Sri Lanka. Holt was vital in starting ISLE so that Bowdoin students would have an opportunity to study in a South Asian country.

Starting next year, the college has decided to develop a new study-abroad program that will begin operation in the fall of 1990. The South India Term Abroad (SITA) Program will be similar to the ISLE Program and will also be administered by Bowdoin.

Students interested in the ISLE or SITA Programs should contact Ted Adams, the program administrator at 38 College Street x3801.




Otto Emersleben, an East German writer, lectured in Daggett Lounge on Wednesday evening. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

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Women in the Greek system addressed first year students Tuesday night. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Panel focuses on women's issues

AMY CAPEN

ORIENT Contributor

The idea of having a coed "fraternity" may sound like a contradiction in terms. On Tuesday night the Bowdoin Women's Association sponsored a panel discussion in Daggett Lounge to address the issue of women in fraternities, and the special problems they face.

The discussion was aimed primarily at first year students to give them a chance to find out more about fraternal life. The panel consisted of a female representative of each organization and one from the sorority.

Comments opened with each representative introducing herself and explaining why she chose to join her house. All the panelists stressed the social aspects of the fraternities, and commented on how they enjoy the people they know and met there. They cited wanting to get to know a new group of people as a reason for joining. The representative from Alpha Rho Upsilon also mentioned that a big motivation for her dropping at ARU was the lack of pressure she felt to drink there, which contrasted with her experiences at other houses.

All the panelists also addressed the issue of the male/female ratios in their houses, and what that meant in terms of leadership opportunities. All representatives felt that there was equal opportunity for women, despite very uneven ratios in some houses. All of the houses allow women to be officers, and the Delta Sigma and Psi Upsilon representatives are both currently president of their respective houses.

Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi were the houses with the smallest numbers of women, although this was seen as a temporary and changing situation. Representatives from both houses explained that while the ratios in their houses were not ideal, they had high hopes of larger numbers of women dropping this spring. Both felt that being in a minority in the house did not lessen their voice in house meetings or present them with any problems they could not have anticipated, knowing the situation before dropping.

The college has demanded that each fraternity examine its relationship with their national organization with regards to their coed status. By 1991, any fraternity that continues to be a member of a national that does not recognize women as full members will cease to be recognized by Bowdoin.

This deadline has already affected fraternities here, as Beta has recently

decided to drop its national standing, and others will soon be forced to a decision. However, the deadline will not affect Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Rho Upsilon as they are local chapters already, as well as Psi Upsilon because the national is coed itself.

The issue of gender equality effects every fraternity here as it is reflected in membership, leadership positions, proportion of men and women living in the houses, and initiation. A question was raised about the adherence to old traditions that may exclude women from full participation in house activities. As one panelist noted, "obviously there are problems with being a woman in what was a predominantly male organization, or we wouldn't be having this panel tonight." But all representatives agreed that the best way to address gender related problems was within the house, on a one-to-one basis.

The Psi U representative recalled a time when the women in her house felt that they were experiencing discrimination, and were doing all the work, but said that "it didn't work to bring it up as a serious issue. Somehow we explained how we felt and we're all working together again."

All the panelists seemed to agree that problems between members should not necessarily be seen as gender-based, and that to examine them in that way might be making

something into more of a problem than it really was.

When the issue of sexual harassment, both subtle and overt, was raised, the panelists felt that people were likely to blame fraternities as organizations simply because of their social function on campus. Many panelists mentioned that rather than increase their experiences with harassment, membership in a fraternity actually helps them deal with the issue by creating a support system and a social atmosphere in which they feel comfortable. The TD representative said, "I feel protected by everyone at TD, both in the house and on campus. Sexual harassment is a function of society and alcohol and not a product of the fraternity system."

The panelists agreed inequality between men and women in the houses was something that each woman has to confront on her own. As the Zeta representative said, "we'd be kidding you if we told you there was no sexism in fraternities... just as there is sexism at Bowdoin... if a person can't deal with it, then maybe there are just places she shouldn't be."

The discussion closed with the emphasis that the best way to make the right decision about fraternities is to get to know the houses before making commitments, and not to rely on rumors and campus stereotypes.

Dean Hochstettler sits in on Exec Board Meeting

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

Dean for Planning and General Administration Thomas J. Hochstettler sat in at the Executive Board meeting this Monday to present a memorandum that his office prepared earlier this month. The memorandum, a collection of discussion documents dealing with short and long-term planning for the college, has already been distributed among the faculty and administration.

One of the documents presented, among other things, was a basic list of fund-raising priorities: 1) the first phase of the Science Complex (essentially the library now under construction); 2) the remainder of the Science Complex; 3) the Campus Center; and 4) the renovation of Searles Hall. The money for all of this can come from many places; the most obvious is the upcoming bicentennial fundraising campaign.

Hochstettler also mentioned the possibility of borrowing from the state at favorable interest rates, as many colleges in Bowdoin's peer group have done. As for an increase in tuition, Hochstettler said to expect next year's increase to be between seven and eight percent (which is within two percent of the current urban wage earner consumer price index).

Another problem Hochstettler addressed was the current housing crisis, largely due to the requirement

that all freshmen live on campus and the new second-semester rush policy. There are no plans currently in the works to build any new housing, though it is certainly on the administration's mind, according to Hochstettler.

The fraternities play an important role in housing and dining on campus, and Hochstettler said on the part of the administration "there is a willingness and a desire to allow that kind of diversity to continue at the college." This is as opposed to the college buying one or more of the fraternity houses and allowing independents to live there, as was done with Alpha Rho Upsilon.

The members of the board will examine copies of the document over the weekend. They will discuss their findings at next week's meeting, and prepare an official response to the memorandum.

In other business, the Exec Board: • heard the report of the Administration and Services committee on the question of library security. Book check-out will be computerized within one and a half years, but a more elaborate security system is far too costly to justify during the current period of budget-trimming.

• granted the Juggling Club an FC-4 charter. The group has been meeting for some time already, and plans to make appearances on the quad, in the pub, and at other campus events in the future.

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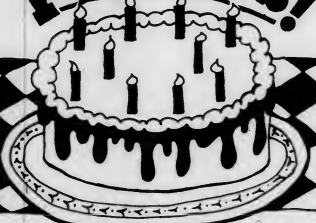
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Beyond Bowdoin



Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall...

European courses suddenly outdated

CPS

As The Wall in Berlin came tumbling down Nov. 9, so did the lesson plans of many history and political science professors around the country.

Scores of teachers say they are unable to use the books and materials that, at the beginning of the term accurately reflected European politics, thought and culture.

All that has changed, of course, with the collapse of rigid Stalinist policies in Poland and Hungary and of old-line leaders in East Germany. Winds of change also are blowing through Czechoslovakia.

"It's not possible to teach a standard course. You've just got to scrap your notes and syllabus and start over," said Robert Wells, who teaches domestic and foreign policy at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Michael Sodara, a political science professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., also has altered his lectures to discuss the latest events.

"I've spent more time on current events, and I am discussing East Germany during lectures when it is appropriate."

In Maryland, Towson State University's Armin Muck, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany in 1951, has scrapped his lesson plans for three class periods so he could discuss East Germany.

"Students are very interested, even beyond my expectations," he said. "I think they realize that this is probably the most important event in this part of the century."

Responding to economic failures,

leaders in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and East Germany have been adopting reforms, and seem to find that each reform demands another, more basic change. Now the nations' politics seem to be changing, as the Soviet Union adopted a new legislative structure, Poland elected noncommunist leaders and Hungary's Communist Party even changed its name.

On Nov. 9, the most dramatic symbol of the division of Europe—the Berlin Wall—"fell" as East Germany's government announced its citizens could travel freely and that it would soon hold popular elections.

The phenomenal freeing of huge numbers of people probably portends still more disorder and change in Europe as well as in the United States, where the 50-year-old notion of "free" and "communist" worlds locked in mortal combat that could lead to nuclear destruction has molded everything from foreign policy to religion to commerce.

"The Cold War is over," Towson's Muck declared. "[Americans] have to readjust."

But not all professors are rushing to change what they are teaching.

"This doesn't change it at all. Political science is still in the business of studying current events. This is just another interesting thing to add," said Dean Meyers, a political science professor at Indiana State University.

"I would imagine that these changes, plus 1992 [when western European countries will implement an open market among themselves], are going to fundamentally change European history," said Philippe

Schmitter, director of the Center for European Studies at Stanford University.

Schmitter said the college courses would be fundamentally changed, too. "Courses will not be exclusively on Eastern Europe, but all of Europe. There isn't anything like that now."

St. Lawrence's Wells concurred. "It seems that any courses have to reflect the significant changes and include the role of the Soviet Union in allowing these changes."

Over time, scholars will have new topics to explore, such as comparing voters and legislation between the East and West governments, Sodara said.

Wells' lectures now reflect his belief that the Cold War is "dying a slow death. I'm sure some people still believe the Soviet Union is antagonistic, but the events of the last three years don't show that," he said.

Even though relations between the superpowers aren't as chilly as they have been in the past, Indiana State's Meyers doesn't believe student enrollment in courses about the Eastern Bloc will increase in the long run.

"Americans lose interest very quickly. I suspect that when the news dies down, their interest will lag," he said.

But Towson student Sean Brohawn says his classmates are very interested in the reform movements and want to know more about these countries that had been the enemy when the semester began.

"This is one of the great epochs of our era," Wells said. "It makes teaching about the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe a lot more exciting."

who had trouble finding a place to build his library. Duke University didn't want the Richard Nixon Library, which instead was built in San Clemente, Calif.

Not all presidents, however, endure political controversy in trying to attach their libraries to colleges. Jimmy Carter's library at Emory University in Georgia, Gerald Ford's at the University of

Germany: opposite emotions

DAVID S. BRODER

WASHINGTON POST WRITERS' GROUP

Anyone who can remain unstirred by the scenes of jubilation in Berlin must be devoid of humanity. Anyone who does not ponder the prospect that the breaching of the infamous Berlin Wall could lead to a reunited Germany is without a sense of history.

The opposite emotions created by these events define the radically new challenge facing American foreign policy and the Bush administration.

It has been a year of extraordinary change since Bush's election, starting with Mikhail Gorbachev formally abandoning the goal of worldwide Soviet hegemony in his speech at the United Nations. The democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, the demolition of the barbed-wire Iron Curtain in Hungary, and the election of a Solidarity-led government in Poland were remarkable enough.

But nothing so dramatized the revolution sweeping the communist world as the celebrations at the Brandenburg Gate by East Germans freed after 28 years to mingle with friends and family in the West.

If ever there has been a victory of the human spirit and of the unquenchable thirst for freedom, this is it. The Wall was the single clearest symbol of an empire haunted by fear of its own people. So long as it stood, one could suspect that the masters of the Soviet Union would not sacrifice political control of their empire even for their professed goal of economic reform.

The mass murders of the Chinese student demonstrators in Beijing last summer was a stark reminder that even seemingly reform-minded communist leader could, when confronted by a threat to their control, suddenly turn savagely on their own people.

But if Gorbachev and his Kremlin colleagues will tolerate the removal of the barrier isolating East Germany from the West, then there is little that will move them toward repression—short of the threat of their own fall from power. "They say they will not use force in Eastern Europe," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, "and we believe them."

Those are amazing words: If the Soviets will not use force in Eastern Europe, it surely follows that they do not threaten Western Europe with a military attack. And if that threat has disappeared, then the military expenditures and deployments of both the NATO Alliance and the Warsaw Pact lose their logic.

In their place, the central reality of European politics now becomes the inevitable tendency of East and West Germany to expand their

contracts and deepen their interdependence. It is all very well for American and Soviet diplomats to say the question of German reunification is not on the table "at the moment," but history has its own imperatives.

Before caution overtook him, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the mingled throngs of East and West Berliners, "We are and remain one nation. We belong together. Long live a free German fatherland! Long live a united Europe!"

Three times in 70 years, Germany's ambition to unite Europe led to wars that killed millions. Today's Germany, unlike that of the past, is peaceful and democratic, so there is no reason to assume the worst this time. But inevitably, as the two Germanys increase their economic and political contact, Germans will seek to regain the power to determine the fate of Europe.

The only way to reduce the risk inherent in that situation is to wrap the Bonn government ever tighter into the community of free nations. Aseconomic bonds replace military alliances, that means the European Community will become more important than NATO.

That makes it all the more imperative that arrangements for Western Europe's scheduled 1992 economic integration be completed promptly. The situation does not permit British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's foot-dragging to continue. A European Community with a reluctant British partner will inevitably be run by Germany. No good purpose is served by assuring that result.

As for the United States, we face the reality that Europeans will increasingly make the key decisions about the future of Europe. When Poles, Hungarians and East Germans take their fates into their own hands, West Germans, French and Italians will do no less.

Yet we remain, with the Soviet Union, the most important military power with forces on the continent. And it behooves us to concentrate, for now, on managing that great-power relationship. With skill, we can put the almost certain reduction in American and Soviet conventional and strategic forces in Europe on a path that protects our interests against the risks of a Kremlin policy reversal and allows the nations of Eastern and Western Europe to pursue their own agendas with a sense of security from outside shocks.

The talks coming up between Bush and Gorbachev are the most important such discussions since the end of World War II. A new era is beginning and both the United States and the U.S.S.R. have important decisions to make. None is more vital than the question which now confronts both nations of how to deal with a revived and resurgent Germany.

President Bush's library. Rice, Houston, Texas A&M and Yale universities all have formally expressed an interest in housing his library when Bush's term ends.

CPS

Former President Ronald Reagan is looking for \$1 million worth of video equipment from Sony Corp. to put in his presidential library, the Washington Post reported Oct. 29.

During his trip to Japan at the end of October, for which he was paid \$2 million by Fujisankai, a communications conglomerate, the former president and his aides held

fundraising discussion about the library with Japanese businessmen.

The library is under construction near Simi Valley, Calif., about 40 miles north of Los Angeles. The site, which has no ties with a campus, was chosen after student, faculty and homeowner opposition convinced library proponents to scrap plans to build it at Stanford University.

Reagan isn't the only president

Michigan and Lyndon Johnson's at the University of Texas were built without substantial opposition.

No less than four universities already have proposed to host

Beyond Bowdoin

Strife in El Salvador incites campus protest

CPS

In the wake of the recent and continuing violence in El Salvador, campus groups around the country have begun to mobilize.

At least 500 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since Nov. 12, when leftist guerrillas launched their biggest attack since 1981, claiming portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declaring they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

The rebel's Farabundo Marto National Liberation Front (FMLN) is trying to seize the country from President Alfredo Cristiani, a U.S.-backed rightist who took office June 1.

"We see [the attack] as justified," said Doug Calvin of the Washington, D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, maintaining the rebels "had no choice."

"We're calling on Congress to stop aid [to the Salvadoran government] and not to intervene," Calvin said.

Calvin reported that government troops attacked National University and burned down the university's medical school. The university's rector, as he was escaping the university, reported seeing 10 dead bodies, Calvin related. Another 20 students were seen being led blindfolded from the university, he added.

El Salvador's government has

attacked and shut down National University for extended periods in the past.

"The university has always been the center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people, Calvin said.

The prolonged conflict in the country, which generally has pitted leftists intent on redistributing land against rightist intent on protecting property rights, until now mostly has been fought in rural areas.

Its move into the power center of San Salvador has stirred activities on U.S. campuses.

At California State University in Northridge, CISPEs members held a "chalk-in" on campus Nov. 16, writing on the sidewalk about the events in El Salvador and the names of those who have been killed in the war-torn country.

"We're trying to do a lot around it," said Lisa Sherwood, CISPEs co-chairwoman at CSU-Northridge.

Calvin reported similar events were held at the universities of California in Santa Barbara, Berkeley and Los Angeles, Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado-Boulder, Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois, Texas-Austin, and Southern California. Northwestern, Tufts, Rutgers, Harvard and Columbia university collegians also held teach-ins and readings. Students also demonstrated at Claremont College in California and Loyola University in Chicago.

College News Notes

MIDDLEBURY- The Middlebury College Board of Trustees approved the plans for the construction of a \$1.5 million football and lacrosse stadium. The plans also include the construction of a soccer field and a 400-meter all-weather track.

The plans, expected to reach completion by fall 1991, has met with resistance from the faculty of the college. According to some faculty members the board's approval of the plan, demonstrates sports as a greater priority than academics. Citing needed improvements to many aspects of the academic facilities of the college, the faculty voted to urge the board to come out publicly against the plan.

BATES- The Bates College faculty overwhelmingly approved a proposal for the development of a Women's Studies program. According to the *Bates Student*, the proposal calls for the hiring of a part-time director, who will work with a committee on the

development of major requirements. Students in the class of 1992 and later can declare a major in the new program.

The approval is the result of a two and a half year struggle by a group of students and faculty members to obtain a Women's Studies major.

ST. LAWRENCE- Last week two St. Lawrence University professors submitted a proposal to the Thelomathesian Society for the development of an upperclass residential college for the 1990-91 academic year.

The *Hill News* reported the purpose of the college would be to bring students together with a common academic interest. Participating residents would take classes together, eat meals together and share extracurricular and social activities.

The society said they voted against the proposal because of insufficient details concerning the program, rather than opposition toward the proposal.

UMASS- In protest of recent budget cuts at the University of Massachusetts, approximately 12,000 students went on strike Monday, Nov. 13.

The cuts passed by the Massachusetts legislature resulted in a significant increase in student fees and out-of-state tuition. Students who participated in the strike argued that many students are being deprived of financial aid and can no longer afford the high tuition costs.

Although the strike appears focused at the university administration, students recognize that much of the blame lies on the state legislature. Students and parents were encouraged to write, call and petition their state representatives.

The organizers of the strike offered lectures and "teach-ins" in the absence of classes, reported the *Amherst Student*, in order to prove to the representatives in Boston that the strike is not a break from academic pursuit.



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Deke

(Continued from page 1)

decision to return DKE to good standing. When asked about the actions of the administration, he said the house "appreciates his willingness to hear both sides of the story and his recent decision to review the probation."

However, Trussel said he felt "the initial probation could have been clearer, especially the IFC's policy on happy hour." Trussel was also not impressed with the Orient's first article on the probation, and said the article "blemished DKE more

than it deserved."

Will Walldorf '90, a member of DKE, said he felt "the initial probation was too harsh since the IFC was much to blame." Along with many DKE members, Walldorf said he understands "Lewellan's concern for alcohol problems, and the necessity to tighten rules" regarding alcohol related incidents. However, the general consensus is that before imposing strict punishments, clear rules and procedures should be readily available to the fraternities to avoid future misunderstandings.



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Artic museum receives grant for archive

Bowdoin College has received a \$5,000 gift from the New York City-based Kane Lodge Foundation, Inc. for the purchase of industry-quality video equipment. The equipment will be used in an Arctic motion picture archive being established at the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum.

The Museum houses a large and rare collection of Arctic motion pictures. The core of the collection consists of footage shot on the expeditions of Arctic explorers Donald B. MacMillan and Robert A. Bartlett between 1913 and 1954 in Greenland, eastern Canada, Iceland, and Maine. The value of the films is enhanced by the presence of the explorers' personal papers and still photographs at the College.

"The Kane Lodge Foundation gift will enable the Museum staff to work with video copies of its historic footage, thus protecting the preserved films from wear and tear," said Susan A. Kaplan, director of The Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum. "Through the Foundation's generosity, Bowdoin College will take another important step toward preserving its motion pictures and making them accessible to researchers, film makers and Arctic native heritage organizations."

The Kane Lodge Foundation, Inc. is named for Elisha Kent Kane, one of America's first Arctic explorers. Its membership is the same as that of Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. & A.M., a Masonic lodge that counted both

Robert E. Peary and MacMillan as members.

The Museum has embarked on an extensive film preservation program because both the Bartlett and MacMillan film collections are in fragile condition. Earlier this year, the Museum and the Library of Congress concluded a cooperative agreement providing for archival copying of the Bartlett films by the Library of Congress, and cataloging of the Library's MacMillan film holdings by Museum staff. In addition, funds from the Association of Bowdoin Friends are being used to support the preservation of additional films in the Bartlett collection, and the Museum is seeking funds to embark on the preservation of its MacMillan footage.

Bills introduced in Senate, house

(Continued from page 1)

unavailable directly for comment this week. Their respective press secretaries did, however, relay questions to Mitchell and Cohen from the Orient, and each provided statements.

Mitchell's press secretary, Kelly Currie, said that the senator became involved when President Greason contacted the entire Maine delegation and requested their help. Mitchell stated that the prospects for the bill are "uncertain." He went on to say that he will "do all he can for the bill, but legislation is a lengthy process."

Kathy Gest, press secretary for Cohen, said that this type of legislation is not unusual. "Whenever a Maine institution comes to them with this type of request, they will usually go to bat for it."

Both senators, Gest added, had written to the appropriate heads of the committee which will be reviewing the bill, asking for support. Gest said that Cohen was "hopeful" about the future of the bill, but that it was just "the first step in a long journey."

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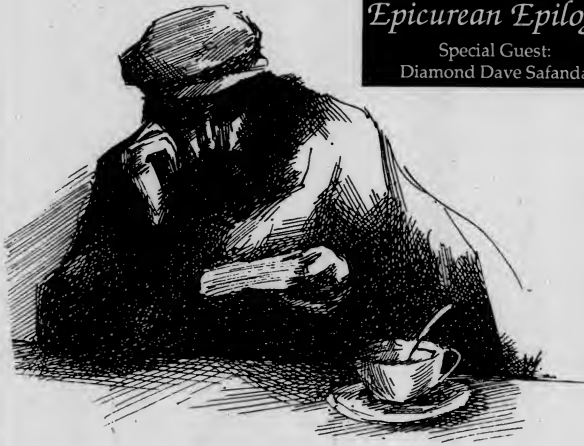


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They Might Be Giants. Or they might not be. Regardless, they are playing tonight in the Union.

They Might Be Giants give rock a good name

KATHRYN NANOVIC

ORIENT Assistant Editor

I picked up the phone and dialed. It was too good to be true—not only do I get to hear “They Might Be Giants” tonight on campus, but on my telephone whenever I want. That’s right—“They Might Be Giants” have their own DIAL-A-SONG number (that’s (718) 387-6962) which plays a different TMBC song every day!

Guitarist John Flansburgh and accordionist/saxman John Linnell have mastered the art of rock & roll humor with their puns, satire and zany mockery. Those of you unfamiliar with the Brooklyn-based duo will ask, perhaps a bit naively, “Well, gee, what kinda music do they play?” That answer is not as simple as you might think. TMBC, called “the world’s foremost absurdist rock band” by Rolling Stone magazine, plays a mix of folk, pop, blues, reggae and boppy rock.

They broadened that range of styles (I know, can you believe it?) in their latest album *Lincoln* with wild new horn sounds, synthesizer experiments and crazy vocal feats. As far as their live performances go, Flansburgh has described their set

as, “Just a friendly, jolly show.”

But TMBC’s lyrics are far from Richard Marxian. With songtitles like “Youth Culture Killed My Dog” and “Shoehorn with Teeth,” how could they be? In “Purple Toupee,” Linnell recounts growing up during the social change of the Sixties. “Kiss Me, Son of God” is a twisted tale of an absolute dictator: “I built a little empire/out of some crazy garbage called/the blood of the exploited working class/but they’ve overcome their shyness/nor they’re calling me Your Highness/and the world screams, ‘Kiss me, Son of God.’”

Despite all this wonderfulness, the two Johns haven’t let success get the best of them. Said Flansburgh, “After the Beatles, it’s sort of tough to think that you have anything more to add, you know?”

John and John will be playing tonight in Maine Lounge at 8, and again at 10:15. Buy your tickets at the Campus Events Office today—\$3 for Bowdoin ID holders, \$8 for all you other folk. An added incentive: opening bands will be Portland’s Head Cleaner and Bowdoin’s own Missing Hittites

Community Orchestra, Chorale give winter concerts

Assistant Professor of Music Jane Girdham will direct the Bowdoin College Community Orchestra in their concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The Bowdoin College Chorale, under the direction of Peter Frewen, will perform on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Community Orchestra will perform works by Dvorak, Mozart,

Ives, Schumann, Bach, and Grieg. The program for the Chorale’s performance is drawn from the German Romantic tradition and includes three songs by Schubert, a set of six songs by Mendelssohn, and two-part songs by Haydn.

Patty Bly ’90 is the Chorale’s piano accompanist. She will also play Chopin’s Nocturne in C# minor, opus 27, number 1.

Satirist Crimmins reviews 1989

Boston political and social satirist Barry Crimmins will review the year 1989 during a performance at Bowdoin College on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 9:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Crimmins’ performance is open to the public. Admission is \$5 per person. Those with Bowdoin ID will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available at the Campus Events Office and should be picked up in advance of the performance.

A comedian since 1973, Crimmins has appeared on NBC’s “Nightly News,” the “CBS Morning Show,”

ABC’s “Comedy Club,” “ITV Saturday Live” in England, and has starred in the HBO special “Young Comedians’ All-Star Reunion.” In 1986, he was declared “...a face to watch” by the Cable News Network.

At the Anniversary Celebration of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize awarded to the Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, economist John Kenneth Galbraith was the guest speaker and Crimmins was the guest comedian. Active in politics and social issues, Crimmins was a guest speaker at the 1988 New Hampshire Democratic Convention and has

performed at benefits for Amnesty International, Oxfam, People for the American Way, Boston Food Bank, and others.

Considered fair game during Crimmins’ performances are the Reagan and Bush Administrations, U.S. policy in Central America, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, nuclear waste, Michael Dukakis, and dozens of other issues and individuals.

Crimmins’ appearance at Bowdoin is sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

B F V S

Rosemary's Baby (1968)

Friday, December 1, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Silts Hall

Roman Polanski’s film penetrates deep into the subconscious and stirs an instinctive terror. It is a masterpiece of suspense which stars Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon, who won an Oscar for her role.

The Believers (1987)

Saturday, December 2, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Silts Hall

Called the most violent and graphic occult thriller since “The Exorcist,” the film delves into bizarre rituals, African mysticism, and unearthly powers. Martin Sheen stars as a psychologist who uncovers deadly secrets and is drawn into a bizarre and morbid world.

Nostalgia (1983)

Wednesday, December 6, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

Andrei Tarkovsky, one of the most acclaimed Russian film-makers, directs this winner of three prizes at the Cannes Film Festival. The story concerns a young Soviet writer visiting Italy. Tarkovsky’s cinematography and filmic style is immensely poetic, intense, and unforgettable.

Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

7:30 p.m.: Radical environmentalist and Co-founder of EarthFirst! Dave Foreman will speak on the necessity of preserving wilderness areas during his appearance in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

7:30 p.m.: The Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Jane Girdham, will perform in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The performance is open to the public free of charge and will include works by Dvorak, Mozart, Ives, Schumann, Bach, and Grieg. The performance is sponsored by the department of music.

8:00 p.m.: The fab duo "They Might Be Giants" will perform in Maine Lounge.

year 1989 during a performance in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. Crimmins' performance is open to the public.

the department of religion, takes place in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall.

4:00 to 6:00 p.m.: The Museum Shop hosts a holiday party. The Calderwood Consort performs Medieval and Renaissance Music in Walker Art Building.

8:00 p.m.: Ronald Layman, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, delivers his second lecture of the day in Beam Classroom, V.A.C. "Not Quite Right: The Simplified and the Ideal in Science" is open to the public free of charge.

Freeport Area Bed & Breakfast Association's Christmas music festival. Admission is \$3 for one concert, and \$6 for three concerts. Call 865-1500 for more information.

7:30 p.m.: Dumisani Kumalo, South African journalist, authority on divestment and economics' sanctions, and author, speaks on apartheid and divestment in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

8:00 p.m.: The Chamber Choir will present its annual Christmas Vespers in the Chapel. Admission is free to the public but tickets are required and must be obtained in advance from the Campus Events Office, M.U. The program will feature Carols of England, with Scripture lessons read by College President A. LeRoy Greason, music by J.S. Bach and Gustav Holst.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

7:00 p.m.: Clifton C. Olds, Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art, gives a gallery talk titled "Dürer's Life of the Virgin: Experiments in Form and Meaning" in Walker Art Building. Sponsored by the Museum of Art.

7:00 p.m.: *Girls in Uniform*, directed by Leonfine Sagan, continues the Gender and German Cinema Series. The film, in German with English subtitles, will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of paintings by Bath artist Lee Brown are on display through December 28 in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. The exhibition is titled "Pastels and Oils: Old and New." It is open to the public free of charge.

"O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of American Photographs from George R. Rinhart Collection" will continue through December 10 at the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

"A Romance with Realism: The Art of Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux" will be on display in the Boyd Gallery at the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building through December 10.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Mainewatch Institute and the Environmental Studies Program will convene a day-long working conference in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The conference is titled "Building Maine's Sustainable Future." It is open to the public. The cost of the conference is \$18 per person. Bowdoin students will be admitted free of charge.

2:00 p.m.: A 3-D picture show for children will be shown at the Chocolate Church, 804 Washington Street, Bath. Free 3-D glasses will be distributed. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

2:00 to 3:30 p.m.: The Braeview Chamber Players will perform at Bagley House B&B, Route 136 in Durham, 6.2 miles north of Exit 20, I-95, as part of the Freeport Area Bed & Breakfast Association's Christmas music festival. Admission is \$3 per concert.

7:30 p.m.: The Bowdoin College Chorale, under the direction of Peter Frewen, will perform in the Chapel. The program for the performance is drawn from the German Romantic tradition and includes three songs by Schubert, a set of six songs by Mendelssohn, and two-part songs by Haydn.

9:00 p.m.: Boston political and social satirist Barry Crimmins will review the

Admission is \$5 per person. Those with Bowdoin I.D. will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available at the Campus Events Office and should be picked up in advance of the performance.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

2:00 to 3:30 p.m.: Today's performance of the Braeview Chamber Players—part of the Freeport Area Bed & Breakfast Association's Christmas music festival—will be held at 181 Main Street B&B on Main Street in Freeport.

3:00 p.m.: Larry D. Lutchmansingh, associate professor of art will give a gallery talk titled "Post-modernist Currents from the Permanent Collection" in Walker Art Building. Sponsored by the Museum of Art.

7:30 p.m.: Bowdoin Concert Band, conducted by John Moreau, performs in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. Sponsored by the department of music.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

4:00 p.m.: Ohio State University Professor of Philosophy Ronald Layman speaks on "Paradigms in Architecture and Science: Postmodernism and the Wexner Center." The presentation takes place in Beam Classroom, V.A.C.

4:00 p.m.: This week's Jung Seminar will be "Eight Horses, Seven Horses," presented by Kerstin Brown of Wiscasset. The event, sponsored by

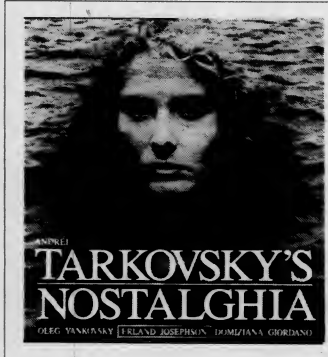
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

7:00 p.m.: The Italian Film Series continues in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages.

7:00 p.m.: The Bowdoin Dance Group presents its end of semester performance tonight in Pickard Theater.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.:

Marie Dufresne and Mark McNeil, local folk singers and recording artists, present a program of winter and seasonal folk music on acoustic guitars, flutes, cellos and dulcimers at the White Cedar B&B, 178 Main Street, Freeport. The concert is part of the



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Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Museum will be closed Mondays and

national holidays.



A large group assembled on November 17 for a campus Pro-Choice rally and march. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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Elisa


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Interview

Weymouth talks about AIDS

In order to gather information on the College's policies regarding AIDS prevention, HIV testing and other issues related to sexually transmitted diseases Scott Mendel '90 conducted an impromptu interview with Dr. Roy Weymouth, Jr. of Dudley Coe Health Center on Nov. 28 which we reprint here.

Mendel: What services related to HIV testing are available through the College Health Service?

Weymouth: We do AIDS testing through the State Lab in Augusta. But they have no idea whose blood they are testing. All they get are numbers with the samples, so they have no idea who the individuals are. Then we communicate the results directly to the individual but *nothing* gets put into the student's medical chart. And we keep no records of the test. M: And it is a free service?

W: Yes, that's right.

M: What kind of counseling does the health service provide to those who take the test?

W: We counsel both before the test and after the results come back, as dictated by law.

M: What is the nature of the counseling?

W: It's really to make sure people go into the test with a full knowledge of what they are asking for. And when the results come back we provide support, too.

M: How long must one wait until the results are returned from Augusta?

W: We tell people it is within one week. But usually we hear before forty-eight hours have passed.

M: How many people have been tested to date through the Health Center?

W: I really can't tell you exactly, because as I said we keep no records after the results have been given to the person. But I would guess that over the last two years, probably about twenty persons have been tested.

M: That seems very low to me. Do you personally consider that a low number?

"The fact that people have venereal warts and chlamydia here in such great numbers indicates that people are playing a very dangerous game." —Dr. Roy Weymouth

W: Well, not everybody who comes in has the actual test. Some people come in with unrealistic fears, and we help them with those. Certainly it's not a high number. And I'm not sure how many people know it can be done here. That's probably a factor.

M: Has the Health Service taken steps to make students aware that they can come in for HIV tests?

W: I don't think we specifically publicize that. The question has come up before. In gynecological counseling, for example. We've had great difficulty in the past getting the *Orient* to write health-related articles, and it is only this year that we've gotten that coverage. The fact that people have venereal warts and chlamydia here in such great numbers indicates that people are playing a very dangerous game. It is just appalling to think that such supposedly sophisticated people are lacking in basic knowledge. Robyn Beltrami, our gynecological nurse practitioner, who has been going into dorms to provide information sessions at proctors' invitations, has been shocked by the ignorance she's encountered.

M: Does the Health Center have safe sex information?

W: Oh, yes they're on the rack in the Dudley Coe lobby. In October 1988 I wrote a letter to every student about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), to coincide with the installation of the condom vending machines.

M: How many machines were installed last year?

W: Four.

M: That doesn't seem like very many. Do you think they should have been put in all the residence buildings?

W: They are very expensive machines.

M: That doesn't seem like so much to potentially save lives.

W: That's true, but I don't control the budget for these things.

M: Why is no information sent to all students at the beginning of each Fall term?

W: Well, every first-year student receives the American College Health Association AIDS information brochure.

But as I say, anyone can come to the infirmary to get comprehensive information on AIDS and other STDs.

M: And condoms are also available at the Health Center?

W: That's correct. They're ten cents each. And they all have lubricant which has nonoxonyl-9, which kills the HIV virus.

M: Does the Health Service provide rubber dental dams (dental dams are pieces of latex which are placed between the woman's vulva and anus during oral sex)?

W: No, we don't.

M: Is there a reason why not?

W: No. It's never come up.

M: Hasn't it been proven that AIDS can be transmitted through vaginal fluids during oral-genital contact?

W: Yes. That's true. It's just never come up.

M: Will the Health Service be looking into providing these in the future?

W: That depends on whether we get inquiries. Partly, price will play a role in it.

M: There are no plans to provide them in the immediate future?

W: No.

M: Do you, as a physician, recommend they be used in all cases?

W: Yes.

M: On a slightly different track, I wondered whether there is any impulse to change our program to approximate Dartmouth's, where they seem to be doing many things we don't?

W: It would be hard, Scott, to comment on that without being more familiar with their program. I do know that they gave out packets, which included informational literature as well as condoms and other important things. But there are students who are very involved in that program, which makes it very effective.

M: Then you think the peer groups on campus ought to be the people doing this sort of thing?

W: I really don't know. I do know that our alcohol support program is modeled on Dartmouth's. And that they provided help for the students who began it here. They've been very forthcoming at Dartmouth. There is something I'd like to say: AIDS gets a lot of attention—and rightly so—but there are also other STD problems at Bowdoin. Herpes, genital warts, and chlamydia all need to be addressed. There are long term complications which result from all of these, although they are not usually mortal complications, as with AIDS. But what you suggested earlier is still true—the presence of the others suggests that there is a lot of unprotected activity going on here. That's the primary problem.

M: I think it is important for people to see the real connection of the AIDS epidemic to us in our ivory tower, so I would like for you to say—of course, without using names—whether there have been students who have tested positive for HIV. W: I will not answer that, Scott, because I think there are significant considerations here. I'm going to maintain full confidentiality on that topic.

M: Okay, but will you tell us whether any students at Bowdoin have died from AIDS or AIDS-related diseases?

W: You mean students currently enrolled: no. Of course, we have had losses among our alumni and faculty.

M: Yes, three years ago Professor Gabor Brogyanyi died of pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (the most common opportunistic infection suffered by people with AIDS).

W: That's correct. I think that that is public knowledge.

M: So people who say it doesn't happen at Bowdoin are wrong?

W: Oh, yes.

M: Dr. Weymouth, thank you for your time. Are there any closing remarks you'd like to make?

W: Well, let me say that the *Orient* is the only way I see to get this information out, because Bowdoin students will not come to the Health Center for this information. We've stopped inviting speakers because, frankly, they're so under-attended that it's embarrassing. We just can't get students to come to programs, and most of those who come are townspeople. This just highlights the big problem we've talked about, of Bowdoin students not being informed.

WOB A D

Ending the silence

Recently, a prominent member of the Bowdoin College administration was approached by a student who expressed concerns about the noticeable lack of condom-dispensing machines in the restrooms of campus buildings which support high student traffic—most notably the Moulton Union, Coles Tower and the library. The administration official responded with vague statements about the College's concern for its "image," stressing the "obvious importance" of just what would be considered "appropriate...for the general view of College visitors."

The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) says that SILENCE = DEATH. In this case, on the part of at least one member of Bowdoin's administration, silence would also seem to equal ignorance. And a willingness to *not know* and promote that non-knowledge. If we're talking about AIDS—we are—Bowdoin students will have to fend for themselves in the face of a lackadaisical administration which continues to loudly proclaim its interest in "education." While protecting ourselves, we must demand the administration change its policies and take responsibility for providing this education. In the meantime, what does this mean?

It only starts with safe sex—with using condoms every time during vaginal, anal, and oral-genital sex, and with avoiding substance abuse before and during sex (S.U.I.—Sex Under the Influence—can be thrilling, reckless, and just plain stupid, if precautions aren't observed. During S.U.I. they frequently aren't; with knowing that unprotected genital and/or oral sex during menstruation can be highly dangerous, as can be any exchange of blood, whether in sex or through shared needles; with knowing that, as the rate of heterosexual transmission of AIDS/Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) continues to rise, and appears more and more on college campuses, AIDS can no longer be termed only a "gay" disease.

The length of time for incubation of HIV is currently believed by AIDS clinicians to last as long as ten years—perhaps longer. Symptoms of HIV presence in those infected are not always detectable and may not appear for many years. And very often HIV-infected persons don't know that they are infected. This lack of knowledge has greatly contributed to the pandemic spread of HIV.

The Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control currently estimates that, within the next ten years, AIDS will most affect people aged 16-28, of all sexual orientations, who are sexually active and who do not utilize safe sex procedures.

Of the entire population of those who are sexually active and/or share needles, lesbians still have the lowest rate of infection.

As of this writing, there are approximately 200 reported cases of AIDS in Maine. More than 70 of those people have died.

This is an issue: as students, sexually active or not, straight, gay, or bisexual, we'll have to think about protecting ourselves while continuing to enjoy sex, and protecting others if we learn of our own HIV infection (while continuing to enjoy sex—it doesn't end with a positive test result). Our silent College administration isn't going to do it for us, for now—but, again, we *must* cure this institutional blindness by demanding the administration see the dangers of their inactivity. Safer sex education and availability of safe sex devices is important. Because, finally, what is that administration member telling us with that silence? Are we getting no more than the dismissive treatment we deserve?

—Thomas Glave

The Sane Party Line on HIV Testing

If you have had any unsafe sex in the last ten years, you could be infected with HIV and have no symptoms.

If you are infected, there are treatments available.

Tests are available at Dudley Coe or other anonymous test sites. They are free, and there will be no records kept.

REAL DAYS ANY

Local group provides support

When confronted with a question that could be heard on Bowdoin's campus, Julie Zimmerman, president of the Board of Directors, and Brian Allen, program coordinator, both of Merrymeeting AIDS Support Services (M.A.S.S.) in Brunswick, were shocked: "Is it possible for me to get AIDS?"

Two and a half years ago, local citizens founded M.A.S.S., now a volunteer AIDS support and education program of about 100 members. At least 50 of these volunteers are buddies to people with AIDS.

Until this year, M.A.S.S. was strictly a volunteer organization. Although M.A.S.S. remains a non-profit organization, "the demand for support out-grew what volunteers could do," said Allen, who is the first paid staff person of the organization.

According to September statistics, at least 145 people in the state of Maine have been medically diagnosed as having AIDS and nearly half have died. In actuality, there are approximately 290 cases. Zimmerman and Allen agree that "statistics show that less than half the actual number of clients being served by AIDS caseworkers in the state have been officially recorded." These results are due in part to tests performed outside the state.

When questioned about testing, Allen commented that a test may appear "negatively today and positively tomorrow," he warned that caution should be taken because false negative results do occur.

Zimmerman emphasized the relationship between having antibodies and having AIDS. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) test does not detect AIDS itself, but rather the antibodies produced by the immune system in response to

the presence of HIV in the body. The antibodies that she refers to are produced up to six months after HIV has been contracted. The diseases that attack the crippled immune system may not yet have been contracted.

When asked about confidentiality in testing, Allen said that the safest way is "to go to an anonymous test site," where "they don't use names, they use numbers." (Dudley Coe is one of these).

Concerning the politics of mandatory testing, Zimmerman said "mandatory testing balances the personal rights against the community—a risk factor that doesn't exist." She claims that mandatory tests drive people who are already discriminated against further underground. Zimmerman encourages voluntary testing, but cautions that there is the possibility of false positives.

According to statistics, the number of women and heterosexuals with AIDS is increasing, while the number of gay men with AIDS is decreasing.

Allen's message is that AIDS is here. Both he and Zimmerman encourage Bowdoin students to get involved with M.A.S.S., as the demand for one-shot volunteers rises. After January 1, people will be needed to help AIDS victims with transportation, errands and meal cooking. Volunteers are also needed for fund-raising and educational efforts—Zimmerman urges people to correct mis-information whenever possible. Donations are also accepted.

In responding to the attitude that those not in so-called "high-risk groups" do not have to worry about AIDS, Allen asks, "If I put a gun on the table and spin the trigger, would you play Russian roulette with me?" AIDS is everywhere.

—Danielle St. Laurent

Because of the serious nature of the AIDS epidemic, the *Orient* is presenting these pages to educate the College community. Members of the Bisexual/Gay/Lesbian Alliance for Diversity have prepared the information presented here.

Art Museum shows Mapplethorpe photograph

Today the Bowdoin College Museum of Art will participate in a "Day Without Art: A National Day of Action and Mourning."

Sponsored by VISUAL AIDS, a group of arts professionals organized as an educational public resource focusing on AIDS and its impact on the art world, "A Day Without Art" is meant to highlight the possibility of even more widespread art community deaths as a result of AIDS. A further purpose

of the event is to honor and recognize friends and colleagues who have died or are dying from the virus and to seek greater support and understanding from the public.

"The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is grateful for this opportunity to join our colleagues nationwide in mourning those who have died of AIDS and those who are ill, and in generating wider awareness of the impact of this terrible

disease on the arts," said Katharine J. Watson, director of the Museum.

As part of its observance, the Museum will exhibit Robert Mapplethorpe's photograph "Lydia" today in the rotunda of the Museum. Accompanying the photograph will be a statement about AIDS and its impact on the arts. The Museum acquired the photograph last spring, just weeks before Mapplethorpe's death, caused by AIDS.

Living and dealing with AIDS: when a friend is infected

Chris Castiglia Instructor of English

The first time I heard about AIDS was in late 1981, and I was a junior in college. That night brought the winter's first dramatic snowfall. I was walking across campus with my friend George, and he told me about AIDS. To be honest, I wasn't that scared, not really scared at all. The disease was infecting only urban gay men, mostly in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and the number of reported cases of "gay pneumonia" was small. There had recently been a big scare in the gay community about Hepatitis B, but no one I knew had been infected, and now the storm of panic had passed. George, on the other hand, was scared, but George was more political, more likely to milk a crisis than I.

Looking back, I'm almost incredulous at how little I knew, and how much less I cared, about AIDS. But how would I have known? There were no safe sex guidelines available in the infirmary (there were still none when I graduated), no condom machines anywhere on campus even if we had known we had needed them (I found out about safe sex from an article making the rounds among the gay undergraduates, xeroxed from the only source of information available, a gay porn magazine). Certainly there were no stories about AIDS in the local or college newspapers—why should there be, when the *New York Times* and other "respectable" journals only gave AIDS significant coverage once Rock Hudson died? I am angry realizing that if I am alive, uninfected today, it is only by luck, and not because those who cared about the quality of life in my dorm, about my senior thesis or my graduate school applications, cared enough to tell me to be careful. Or maybe they hadn't heard either. I'm angry, too, because when I first heard about AIDS I was a student at Amherst College, where most people at the time believed (most people, I'm sure, still believe) that no one at Amherst had AIDS, that no one at Amherst could have AIDS, as if geographical isolation, intellectual or social elitism, or maybe just the frigid Massachusetts air were somehow,

miraculously, prophylactic. Now I live at another snowy, elite New England college, and again I hear, "It couldn't happen here. It just doesn't affect Bowdoin." No one at Amherst now—probably few of those who were there with us in 1981—knows that last year George, then a freshman, an Asian Studies major, a folk guitar player, fan of German rock, a fabulous dancer, and the friend who cared enough to tell me about AIDS, found out that he was infected with HIV and is now ill with ARC (AIDS-Related Complex).

I share this story partly to scare you. George was not an alien, not a promiscuous city-dweller. He could have been your roommate, your lab partner, you. The most important thing to realize on World AIDS Day, 1989, is that we are all—men and women, gay and straight—at "risk" if we are practicing unsafe sex or are sharing unsterilized needles. I want to say to you what George was trying to say to me then: take the time to educate yourself, to insist that the education be provided to you; take the time to be safe, to insist that the means to ensure safety are provided to you.

On World AIDS Day one could—only one must—focus on all the reasons we all have to feel anxiety, frustration, and fear about AIDS. After a decade there is still no vaccine, no cure. Public education remains negligible, government action sluggish and grudging. In the meanwhile, hatred of gays and of the poor grows, with AIDS only getting media attention when it affects the "general public."

But it's not anxiety or frustration or fear that I want to leave you with on this World AIDS Day, but hope, because there is reason for hope. Recent medical developments have prolonged the life expectancy of people with AIDS (PWAs) to a degree unimaginable two years ago. Aerosol pentamidine has proven extremely effective in preventing pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), the most deadly and wide-spread AIDS-related infection. The drug AZT, too, has had positive effects in combating HIV disease, and new drugs, such as Compound Q, are being tested more efficiently than was the case even a year ago. A diagnosis of HIV infection is no longer an automatic death sentence (although thousands of people are still dying), and patients are beginning to talk about living with—not dying from—AIDS.

But there is additional cause for hope, and that is the change that has come over gay and lesbian people (and straight people too) as they have realized that they are not

suffering, mourning, worrying alone, and that they need not feel powerless in the face of their anger and their grief. I first found rescue from my sense of isolated anxiety through ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), a group that formed in New York City (there are now branches of ACT UP throughout America) in 1987 to protest local and federal government inaction in the face of an increasingly monstrous health crisis. ACT UP has several hundred active members, who meet weekly to plan long-term "actions" and more impromptu "zaps"—acts of civil disobedience intended to educate the public on issues affecting people with AIDS. It was only after ACT UP staged a demonstration at the Food and Drug Administration in Washington that the FDA agreed to streamline testing procedures for experimental AIDS treatments. It was only after ACT UP screamed outside the Stock Exchange in New York that Burroughs-Wellcome, manufacturer of AZT, agreed to lower the price of that drug by 20%, taking the first step in making treatment accessible to the poor communities that are now hardest hit by AIDS in America.

We have no Brunswick chapter of ACT UP, but we have BGLAD (the Bowdoin Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Diversity). I take great pride in my association with a group willing to talk about sexuality as an enjoyable and enhancing aspect of life in a period when sex is associated with death and illness. By linking it with BGLAD, I do not intend to relabel AIDS a "gay disease." As I said above, now AIDS affects us all. But while we are all at risk, only some are voicing their anxieties, their fears, turning those into productive anger and willpower. When BGLAD members stand in the Moulton Union on World AIDS Day, educating on AIDS, they are fighting not only for their lives, but for all of our lives. My hope, on World AIDS Day, lies in the fact that PWAs have a means as well as a reason to live, and that ACT UP and other groups of AIDS activists have provided members of the Bowdoin community with a model of positive and effective action. My hope for the future is that the entire Bowdoin community will come to understand their stake in the fight against homophobia and AIDS-phobia that BGLAD and other groups on campus have undertaken, and that with understanding will come support.

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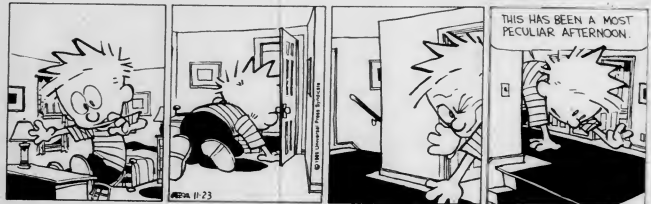
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Sports

Swimmers sink Bobcats in Farley pool

Men cruise to easy 159-84 victory Women's team boosts record to 2-0

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff
TERRY PAYSON
ORIENT Contributor

The Polar Bears defeated Bates 159 to 84 in Tuesday's meet, the season opener, and placed first in all events but one.

Freestylers Doug O'Brien '91 and Xan Karn '92 each won two events. O'Brien, with his time of 5:06.01, led the Bears to a sweep of the first four places in the 500 freestyle, after taking the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:51.13.

Karn posted a personal best in the 100 freestyle with a time of :49.16. His time of :22.33 in the 50 was the fastest in New England for Division III.

Coach Charlie Butt is enthusiastic about the freshmen. Garrett Davis placed first in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:01.18. Eric Gregg won the 100 Backstroke with a time of :57.96, and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team.

Gerald Miller "showed a lot of potential," according to Butt, winning the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:37.00, and finishing second in the 500 freestyle.

Bowdoin placed second and third in the 100 Butterfly, the only event in which Bates had a first place finish.

Frank Marston '92 won the one meter diving event, while senior Will Lensen took top honors in the three meter.

"It was a great first meet; we all came together," said co-captain Bob Paglione '90. He added that this weekend's meet as well as Tuesday's will help prepare the team for the competition against Tufts, their arch-rival.

The Bears expect a tough meet against Babson on Saturday. This co-ed meet will begin at 1:30 at Bowdoin.

DAN COURCEY
ORIENT Staff

After their meet last Tuesday, the Polar Bears have already compiled a 2-0 record, with losses being handed to both Bates and MIT.

Against MIT on Nov. 18, the twelve swimmers and four divers that comprise the Bowdoin women's swim team upset a team

that was more than twice its size.

Last Tuesday against the visiting Bobcats, Bowdoin turned in strong performances to win the meet 145-95, and won all but two events.

Sue O'Connor '92 swam a strong race in the 200 meter freestyle. Her winning time of 2:08.26 was over six seconds faster than the second-place competitor from Bates. Also, her time of :59.40 in the 100 meter freestyle gave O'Connor her second win of the day.

The 100 meter butterfly was an exciting race, as Becky Palmer '91 edged out Kaite Moran of Bates by 12 seconds.

Coach Charlie Butt cited the strong performance of freshman Ruth Reinhard in Tuesday's meet. She posted a winning time to 1:03.03 in the 100 meter backstroke, and was part of the winning 200 meter freestyle relay.

Another newcomer to the team, Marcie Allen, had a great race. She easily won the 100 meter backstroke in 1:11.79.

Co-captain Kristen Stover '90 was pleased with Bowdoin's performance against both MIT and Bates.

"Even though we don't have as many swimmers as other teams, Bowdoin's a definite force to reckon with," she said.

The women combine forces with the men to face Babson tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Field House.



The men's team had a phenomenal meet—and captured first place in all but one race. Photo by Dave Wilby

Hockey caps week by trouncing Hawks

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

It's been a busy week for the men's hockey team. The Polar Bears have played three games in five days, and came up winners in two of them, including a 9-6 trouncing of St Anselm last Tuesday.

Bowdoin opened the season hosting the University of Connecticut last Friday, and shut down the Huskies 3-0.

The Bears struck first nine minutes into the first period. Freshman defenseman Brian Clifford scored the first goal of his collegiate career unassisted.

Newcomers continued to play a key part in Friday's game when Derek Richard tallied Bowdoin's second point of the game, assisted by Paul Nelson '90 and Jeff Wood '91.

Thomas Johansson '91 added an empty-net goal in the waning seconds of the game to ice the victory for the Bears.

"For our first game of the season we played well," said Coach Terry Meagher.

A freshman was also in the net for the Bears, as Darren Hersh turned away 20 shots by the Huskies.

The hockey team got little rest, as they faced a very tough Babson team the following day. It was the game everyone had been waiting for, and the *Boston Globe* ranked it third on their list of "must-see" games.

The Bears took an early lead on the power play in the first period. Senior Jim Pincok backhanded the puck in, assisted on the play by Ray

Diffley '91 and Mike Cavanaugh '90.

Later in the period, the Beavers thought that they too had scored. The red light flashed, signaling a score, but the net was displaced before the puck crossed the goal line, leaving Bowdoin's lead intact.

Babson opened the score early in the second period and netted the go-ahead goal midway through the third, which came on a power play.

After their first goal, Bowdoin had a few difficulties. They capitalized on only one of seven power play chances, and their passing was not quite as crisp as it could have been.

Bowdoin attempts to score were thwarted by the outstanding goaltending efforts of Joe Cappriani. Cappriani is a tenth round draft choice of the New York Islanders, and not much was going to get by him.

Attempt to tie the game, Bowdoin pulled the goalie, and Babson was able to score an empty-net goal with :12 seconds remaining to secure the 3-1 victory.

Freshman Tom Sabak put in a very impressive performance in his first start against a relentless Babson attack, making 22 saves.

"Tom showed a lot of poise and control against Babson," said Meagher. "It was his first collegiate game and he did very well against a strong team."

The Polar Bears then bounced back from the loss to defeat St. Anselm on the road last Tuesday. Bowdoin seemed unaffected by

the three hour bus ride and took an early 4-0 lead.

The first period belonged to Chris Delaney, who already had a hat trick 12 minutes into the game.

Delaney wasted no time in putting points on the board, as Pincok fed him the pass and he scored after only 45 seconds had elapsed.

Nelson picked up his first of two goals against the Hawks early in

(Continued on page 15)

Squash replete with depth

The women's squash team lead by captain and two-time second team All-American Erika Gustafson '90, looks to improve on their 8-10 record last year and move up from the 16th position they earned in last year's final national rankings.

Gustafson, who posted a 17-4 overall personal record last year in the number one spot, leads a trio of seniors who's successes will help determine the Polar Bear's fate this season.

Susie Moore '90 returns from a year away from the sport and looks to play in one of the top three positions. Margie Bogart '90 also returns from a year absence from the sport and will vie with Moore for the second spot on the team ladder.

New faces in the program are freshmen Carrie Ciacio and Beth Sperry. The two bring much needed experience to the middle portion of the line-up, and will contribute to the depth of the squad.

Returning with a year of experience behind them are four sophomores, Pam Haas, Kathy Martin, Lizzy Taube, and Ellen Mitchell.

The four will be called on often to pull out victories from the bottom half of the order. Mitchell and Haas have moved up from last year's JV team while Taube and Martin were an integral part of the team's successes last season, playing from the middle slots on the ladder.

With the return of Bogart and Moore, and the addition of Ciacio and Sperry, Coach Paul Baker may very well have a supporting cast for number one player Gustafson. This depth could help Bowdoin gain a placing in Division II at the Howe Cup, later in the season at Yale University.

The Polar Bears open their season with two home matches, facing traditional in-state rival Colby on Tuesday, Dec. 5, and formidable Ivy League foe Harvard on Thursday, Dec. 7. The Harvard match was originally scheduled for Dec. 8.

Bears rout MMA 85-44

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The men's basketball team opened their season with an impressive 85-44 rout of Maine Maritime Academy on Tuesday. Coach Tim Gilbride was impressed with his team's performance, calling the team "exciting."

Dennis Jacobi '92 led the Polar Bears with 21 points, continuing his hot shooting from last year. Freshman Eric Bell was also impressive in his debut, scoring 16 points and adding a team-high 10 rebounds.

Mike Kryger '91 also scored 16 points and added seven rebounds. Dan Train '91 and Mike Ricard '93 each had seven rebounds, as well, as the Bears dominated the glass for most of

the game.

According to Gilbride, the game "a good opener for us. We knew that MMA wasn't a very strong team and it gave us a chance to pick up experience."

Gilbride cited the team's strong man-to-man defense and good shot selection.

He said, "We were able to get shots early in our offensive sequence. We still have to recognize when those shots are good ones and when we need to work the ball around more." Gilbride noted that passing will be more critical against stronger teams.

The men hosted UM-Farmington Thursday in their home opener, with coverage of that game in next week's Orient. The Polar Bears meet Tufts at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in Morrell Gym.

Husson halts hoops attack

ED BEAGAN
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin College women's basketball team started its 1989-90 season on Tuesday night, hosting a deep Husson College squad at Morrell Gymnasium, where they fell

61-47.

After a slow start, the women were down 23-6. In the second half, they came back with improved play but it wasn't enough to overcome the early lead established by Husson.

The Bears closed the gap by nine points in the second half, but that was as close as they were able to come to catching Husson.

Hayes finished as the top Bowdoin player with 17 points and four assists.

Coach Harvey Shapiro praised their second half performance, but attributed their loss to some technical problems.

"We gave up too many rebounds and let them take too many easy shots in the second half," he said.

Shapiro added that offensively "the team didn't execute well enough to win the game."

As a team, the Bears made only 18 of 51 shots from the field.

Stacey Bay '92, the 1988-89 ECAC Rookie of the Year is temporarily sidelined with a back problem and did not play against Husson. However, she is expected to be back on the court soon.

For upcoming games, Bowdoin faced UM-Farmington on Nov. 30, and will square off against the Jumbos of Tufts on tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium.



Cathy Hayes '92 en route to a 17 point game. Photo by Pam Haas

Sport Shorts

Freshman Eileen Hunt capped an outstanding season by placing 12th at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships at Augustana College in Illinois on Nov. 18. Hunt's 12th-place finish earned her All-America honors. She is the first Bowdoin freshman to gain All-America status in cross country, and only the fourth female in Bowdoin's history.

Rick Arena '90 and Scott Wilkin '90 were named to the NESCAI All-Star team. They were both first-team selections, as voted by the league's coaches. Arena finished as the team's second-leading tackler with 55 solo tackles and 10 assisted tackles. Wilkin led the team with 10 sacks, in addition to recording 57 tackles and recovering a pair of fumbles.

Juniors Nancy Beverage and Lynn Warner have been selected to the MAIAW All-State team. In addition to earning All-State honors, Beverage was named to the Sauk Valley Regional All-American first-team. Beverage anchored a strong Bowdoin defensive effort this season which limited opposing teams to just over a goal per game. Warner, the goaltender, played every minute of every game for the Bears this season. She finished with a 1.18 goals against average and an .888 save percentage.

Polar Bear Spotlight

Ingram excels on the court and in the class

BRIAN GOLDBERG
ORIENT Contributor

Whether on the hard wood, on the field, or in the lab, Sue Ingram '90 redefines the words "student athlete." This dean's list neuroscience major from Northfield, VT has excelled regardless of the venue.

A four year varsity player on both the women's soccer and basketball squads, she became a dual-sport starter this fall.

Ingram was the high scorer for the 10-5-1 women's soccer team with six goals and two assists, including a game winner in overtime against the Panthers of Plymouth State. She will almost certainly have as good a year on the court in the starting center position.

Without question, Ingram has had plenty of practice. Not only has she played in every women's basketball game throughout her Bowdoin career, but she began playing both sports in the seventh grade.

"She's hard-working and has played a significant role because she does her jobs of defense and rebounding well," says Head Coach Harvey Shapiro. "She's really helped turn around the program in the last three years."

Ingram has helped take the Polar Bears from a 10-11 finish during the 1986-87 campaign to a stellar 19-5 in the 1988-89 season, resulting in a berth in the ECAC division III finals. Shapiro added, "She's in better physical shape this year and she has a strong work ethic."

Last season's contest at Tufts was a memorable one for both Ingram and Shapiro. The third game of the year, Shapiro states, "She had some strong baskets

which helped direct the team to a strong season."

Co-captain Ingram has the admiration and respect of her peers as well. Newcomer Melissa "Shoie" Schulenberg '93 said, "Sue is very personable. She's a great person to look up to." Sophomore Kelly Lankford states, "I think she's awesome and she's really friendly. She's our tallest player this year, and she'll definitely be a force in the middle."

Co-captain Eileen Carter '90 adds, "Susie is a very positive player. She helps to lift everyone's spirits, and she cares a lot about the players on our team."

Ingram's plans for the future include graduate school in pursuit of a Ph.D. as well as a strong season on the court.

Her role model, Nancy Delaney, graduated from Bowdoin in 1988 after having completed a biochemistry major. "I wish I could be more like her," Ingram claims. Delaney was a captain on the soccer, basketball, and softball teams during her final year.

Sue recalls how she and Delaney would have academic conflicts resulting from their respective fields of study: "It's difficult with all of the labs which run into practices," Ingram said.

When considering the more immediate future, she said, "We don't have the height or numbers that we had last year, but I really like this team and we should be competitive."

Coach Shapiro said, "Anyone who plays and starts two major sports has to be given a lot of credit." Sue Ingram has definitely earned her status—in both academics and athletics.



Sue Ingram '90. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Dartmouth overpowers women's hockey

CRAIG CHESLOC
ORIENT Contributor

The Dartmouth Big Green, led by two goal performances by Christine Ball and Lori Jacobs, defeated the Bowdoin women's ice hockey team 7-0 in the Polar Bears home opener, Nov. 19th.

Dartmouth kept continuous pressure on the Bowdoin defense and the Polar Bear's goalie, Erin Miller.

Miller made 44 saves on 51 Big Green shots during the contest, while the Polar Bears, now 0-1, were only able to manage nine shots on

Dartmouth goalie Kelley Coyne.

Dartmouth opened the scoring 1:20 into the first period, as Jacobs scored from an assist by Christine Ball.

Miller would make 18 saves in the first period to keep the Big Green from taking more than a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

Three Dartmouth goals in the first 3:31 of the second period put the game out of reach.

Just 28 seconds into the second period, Jacobs scored her second goal off a rebound in front of the Bowdoin net. Lisa Miller's wrist shot added a goal at 1:57, and at 3:31 Mulloy scored from in front of the net to give the Big Green a 4-0 advantage.

Ball would close out the scoring in the second period with a score off a rebound at 13:12.

Dartmouth scored twice in the third period to close out the scoring. Ball scored at 12:55 and Margaret Whinnery added a goal at 13:43 to give the Big Green the 7-0 victory.

According to Coach Lee Hunsaker, Dartmouth was a tough opening game.

"Dartmouth, as I said, is one of the toughest teams we are going to have to play this season, but despite the 7-0 score, I did see some positive things out on the ice," he said.

"We are a young team, and we will improve," he added.

The Polar Bears will have a chance to show how much they have improved this weekend with a pair of games at Dayton Arena.

Men's squash subdues MIT 6-3

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The '89-'90 men's squash team opened up their season by showing their strength with a 6-3 victory over MIT on Wednesday.

The win over the Engineers was, "a good way to start the season," according to Coach Paul Baker.

Number one player Gary Robbins '90 picked up where he left off last year (a 17-4 record) by winning his first match of the year. Baker cited Ross Baker '90 for having a good match, winning 3-0 in the fourth spot.

The closest competition was in the number six match, won in five sets by Blair Dils '90. Dils won the first set, lost the next two, and charged back to win the final two sets.

Coach Baker was especially pleased with the play of the team members playing in the number six through ten spots.

"We did really well at the bottom," said Baker.

The win is a sign that this year's squad could be a Top 20 power nationally. Last winter the team ended up ranked number 25 in the nation, lost to MIT twice, and had a poor season by past standards.

With the return of three veterans, and the experience gained by last years newcomers, this season, "looks promising," said Coach Baker.

The middle of the squad's lineup,

the two, three, and four positions, will receive a big boost with the return of seniors Aaron Caplan, Scott Hirsch, and Baker. Right between them will be classmates Andy McCabe and Dils.

With Robbins in the number one position, Coach Baker will fill the top six spots with seniors. "You can't ask for any more experience than that," commented Baker.

One senior the team will be without is Eric Loeb, who is out for the year with a wrist injury. His absence will be softened in January with the return of Rutherford Hayes '91, who played in the fourth and fifth spots last year.

The seven through ten spots are filled with Craig Niemann '91, and Matt Weiner '92, Dan Michon '92, and Charlie Hebard '92. Their contribution will be a key to the successes of the squad, as witnessed by the win over MIT, when Bowdoin swept the bottom four positions.

The schedule will be among the toughest ever for a Polar Bear squash team. Upcoming Top 10 opponents include Dartmouth, Trinity, Williams, Navy, and top ranked Yale.

Coach Baker's squad will face two of these teams this weekend in the Williams Invitational. "We'll find out what we're made of," said Baker.

Despite the tough schedule, the Bears have the talent to have a strong season. "If we play smart squash, we'll do well," predicted Baker.

Sportsweek

Saturday (12/2)

Swimming vs. Babson 3:00 p.m.
Women—12:00 p.m. Men—3:00 p.m.
Farley Field House

Track vs. Bates, Bentley, Holy Cross 1:00 p.m.
Women—1:00 p.m. Men—1:00 p.m.
Farley Field House

Men's JV Ice Hockey vs. Catholic Memorial 2:00 p.m.
Dayton Arena

Women's Ice Hockey vs. Maine 5:00 p.m.
Dayton Arena

Basketball vs. Tufts 8:00 p.m.
Women—6:00 p.m. Men—8:00 p.m.
Morrell Gymnasium

Sunday (12/3)

Women's Ice Hockey vs. Brown 2:00 p.m.
Dayton Arena

Tuesday (12/5)

Women's Squash vs. Colby 4:00 p.m.
Morrell Gym-Squash Courts

Thursday (12/7)

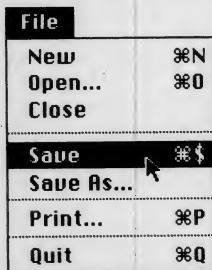
Women's Squash vs. Harvard 4:00 p.m.
Morrell Gym-Squash Courts

Friday (12/8)

Men's JV Ice Hockey vs. St John's
Prep 5:00 p.m.
Dayton Arena

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Practice paid off in the sweet victory over MIT. Photo by Sarah Hill

Hockey

(Continued from page 13)

the first period. Since moving from defenseman to forward, Nelson already has an assist and two goals.

It seemed as though St. Anselm was knocked out early, but they fired up and closed the gap 5-3 after two periods.

Goals only 1:22 apart, by Kurt Liebhich '90 and Brad Chin '91 early in the final period put the game out of reach for the Hawks.

Chin picked up a second score in

third, while Delaney scored his fourth of the day.

"We followed up on our rebounds and played well overall offensively," said Meagher.

Hersh contributed another strong performance, turning away 17 shots by the Hawks.

Next on the schedule for the Bears is New England College this Saturday. The men will not be at home until Dec. 9, when St. Anselm travels to Brunswick for a rematch.

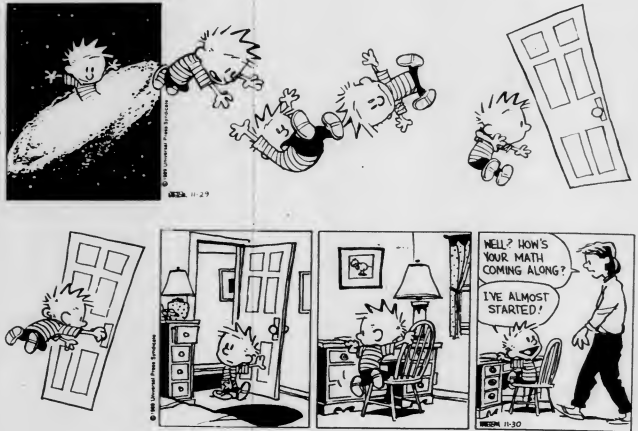
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I can drive when I drink
 After 4 drinks.
I can drive when I drink
 After 5 drinks.
I can drive when I drink
 7 drinks in all.
I can drive when I drink

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Foreman to speak on conservation

Foreman's appearance at Bowdoin is sponsored by The Druids, the Student Union Committee, WBOR and Struggle and Change.

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AIDS merits concern from all

About two years ago, AIDS was the hot topic in the media. There were Special Reports on the networks, and it was blasted across the covers of scores of magazines. The American public was inundated with horror stories about AIDS.

Recently, however, the media has slacked off the issue, perhaps wary that people just don't want to hear about it anymore. But AIDS hasn't gone away. Sure, medical advances have been made, but the fact is that AIDS is affecting more and more groups all the time.

It is easy to lull oneself into the illusion that AIDS is one of the many evils in the world that exist everywhere else but here at Bowdoin. All too often, we grow too comfortable in our ivory tower. Just because you haven't heard lots of publicity about AIDS cases at Bowdoin does not necessarily mean that it isn't here. And it certainly doesn't mean that it couldn't possibly be here tomorrow, or next week, or next year.

Much of the material that you will see or hear today will horrify you, and it should. Many people will be repulsed and for that reason will reject the information, and refuse to even think about it. But we hope that won't happen. The goal is education. No one is advocating that you seal yourself in a bubble, or that you remain celibate for life. There are less extreme ways to protect yourself. All that is needed is some care, some caution and a knowledge of the facts. If you know the facts, and understand them, then you can make choices that are right for you and your partner, and that is what is important.

Today's World AIDS Day also raises some questions about policies here at Bowdoin. Like it or not, AIDS is a reality, and one that Bowdoin will have to deal with from an administrative standpoint.

What exactly are the College's policies on AIDS? Most of us have no idea. People here just don't talk about it. If a student is tested positive for HIV, what parts of treatment are covered by the school's insurance policy?

If a student informs the administration that he or she is infected with AIDS, what happens? Is there a policy in existence for this situation? Why isn't the College community aware of what these policies are?

The administration, we feel, has been remiss in its education of the Bowdoin community regarding how it handles AIDS cases. Such things are probably outlined in some obscure document, but it should be the administration's job to inform people of exactly what happens. With such a serious issue, no one should be left in the dark.

We also feel the College should be more up front about making protection—particularly condoms—available. There is no reason there should not be condom machines in every residence hall, house and apartment complex, as well as in a few public buildings. They may cost a lot, and they may be a source of "embarrassment," but it seems well worth the sacrifice.

We realize, as does most of the student body, that condoms are readily available in the infirmary. But at 2 a.m. in February, the motivation to trudge across campus with a quarter is pretty low. And there may be an embarrassment factor for the purchaser that holds some people back.

AIDS is here, and we must accept that. The student body needs to be open to education, so that we can all protect ourselves, and each other. And the administration needs to acknowledge the reality, and make some public actions to show that it cares.



Letters to the Editor

Too much saying without thinking

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I began to notice a disturbing trend in *Orient* articles and Letters to the Editor. The trend indicates a willingness, on the writers' parts, to non-constructively criticize other human beings. While I firmly believe in objective criticism, many members of the Bowdoin community, including Adam Najberg, Professor Coursen and Thomas Dene, have used their rights to free speech to revile and otherwise neglect the feelings and concerns of several groups and individuals in our community.

I most certainly feel the obvious concerns about the effects of such abuse. I am particularly disturbed, however, about how these incidences reflect our performance in developing leaders who are capable of creating a peaceful and constructive world. What worries me is that, on the surface, Bowdoin does not seem to be succeeding. Professors and leaders of our institution need to take more advantage of their very special opportunity to influence Bowdoin students to aspire to greater things, such as a peaceful and respectful community, than just expressing one's thoughtless, self-serving

opinions. The students, because they are students who have chosen to attend a liberal arts college, have even more of a responsibility to challenge personal beliefs and apply themselves in comprehending and aspiring to the higher, community-oriented goal.

Bowdoin students and educators are some of the few, lucky individuals who are in an institution where such ideals can be reached for and the necessary skills developed. If the students are to be future leaders, and they are the most likely candidates, then establishing a better Bowdoin community should be the first lesson.

It is actually very easy. We must think about what we are, say or do. If our words or actions offend someone then we need to change them or at least adapt them so they are constructive. True, we might be compromising a little, but can you think of anything more noble than deciding to suffer in order to spare someone else from pain? Yes, this sounds altruistic and maybe naive, but so what, we're capable. Besides, "Far better is it to dare might deeds..."

Sincerely,

R. Thomas Gibbons II '90

Alumnus urges action

To the Editor:

We all joke about apathy at Bowdoin. Ha ha ha... Was there REALLY a flood in downtown Brunswick? Ho ho ho... is there REALLY a revolution taking place in the East Bloc? Gee... no kidding?

But soon we leave the warm, wonderful womb only to discover that, in addition to the daily events, there are a heap of things wrong with the world and - most importantly - that there are tons of people hopping mad about it. The nutty thing is that these hopping mad people actually yell, scream and do something about it.

It is about time that more Bowdoin students catch the clue train and learn the fine art of activism. College is the ideal training ground for the yellers and screamers of tomorrow. We could have saved the Pines behind Cleveland Hall. If we had yelled and

screamed hard enough... if we had asked how one more parking lot (for 120 cars - thanks for the statistic, Kuz) served the "Common Good" Bowdoin's blowhards are always boasting about... if...

Well, you get the picture. It's not too late for you; make some waves! Whether it is the Bowdoin Pines (what's left of them), divestment, the CIA being on campus or a woman's right to choose, the important thing is to give a damn about something - anything! Kill apathy at Bowdoin!

If you, prospective Bowdoin alumni/ae, are willing to sit by and let the students of Brown, Yale, Harvard and Oberlin and others - contemporaries all - maintain their monopolies on activism and awareness, why, then, are you here?

Thanks for listening,

David S. Drane '89

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Kathryn Nanovic '90...Assistant Editor

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The *Orient* welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the Bowdoin community and beyond. Editorial policy dictates that no letter will be printed unless signed. Also, a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters can be verified. Letters should be submitted, either in person, to the M.U. Box of the Editor in Chief, or to 12 Cleveland Street, by Wednesday at 8 p.m. for publication.

Opinion

Cause for celebration, concern

The View From Here

Michael Townsend

The lasting images: a million protestors in Prague, in Budapest, in Warsaw. A sea of people standing atop the Berlin Wall. A man with a pickaxe chopping out chunks of the Wall to give away as souvenirs. Graffiti on the Wall: "All this in the name of the people."

World news has been much more interesting recently, because the usual fare of oppression and disaster has been replaced—for now—with scenes of jubilation in Eastern Europe. First it was Hungary and Poland emerging, enthusiastically but slowly, from the shadow of Communism, and then it was the astonishing sight of East Germans strolling over and through the Wall. Now we wait to see how far the Czechs can go. Never in my life have I seen so many scenes of people reacting with such manic joy.

In a way, I feel like I can't possibly understand that joy. I have never lived in Germany. I have never even been there. The Berlin Wall was constructed seven years before I was born, and by the time I noticed it, it was just a term on a social studies test. I have never had my freedom limited by a 12 foot concrete wall patrolled by soldiers. How could I possibly have any

idea what it was like for an East German to walk into West Berlin three weeks ago? To them, it was about as probable as going to the moon.

The idea of literally millions of people getting together in the streets and demanding reform from their government—and actually getting it—is exciting and fascinating. I've never even seen the students of Bowdoin College unite to change something, so it seems an impossible concept. But last summer I thought the samethings when I watched the news from Beijing. It was unimaginable and incredible. And then one day it wasn't incredible at all, it was horrifying. Reality came crashing home in the form of the massacre in Tiananmen Square. And now people barely even talk about China. It can't happen again, can it?

I am more frightened by the mind-boggling possibilities being tossed around about the future of Europe. Everyone is speculating about a united Germany. But whose side will this new power be on? To other Europeans, a united Germany recalls only war and horror. And the U.S. won't let Germany side with Russia, and vice versa.

Besides the military issue, there is the economic issue. East and West Germany are light years apart on this front. Hungary and Poland are excited by the prospect of democracy, but six months ago, their new leaders were construction workers and farmers. Despite their

enthusiasm, they are headed down a long and bumpy road.

Some answers will come soon, hopefully, when President Bush meets with Gorbachev in Malta. The rumor mill says that Gorbachev might drop some bombshells: a militarily neutral Germany, the withdrawal of U.S. and Soviet troops from Europe, the dissolution of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Maybe, maybe not. But something will have to be decided.

George Bush doesn't exactly inspire confidence in me. He, in fact, inspires almost nothing in me, except perhaps indifference. But the Malta summit will be the most important such meeting in my lifetime, indeed in the last 40 years. I'll give him the benefit of the doubt, though. The world is changing awfully fast, and I hope he won't be left behind.

I don't mean to sound pessimistic. I never imagined that I would see the world changing in such an incredible way, and I am sure that the events are even more incredible to my parents' generation. But I hope that the coming months and years will result in patience. A neutral Germany, economic stability in Eastern Europe, an end to the Cold War and the arms race in Europe are all realistic and wonderful possibilities. But they will take lots of time and lots of care, or else the incredible events will have gained nothing.

Student offended by lunchtime march

To the Editor:

On November 17th, Bowdoin College Dining Service, as I see it, set a dangerous precedent. By allowing (I'm assuming it was allowed as no one tried to stop it) a parading group of Pro-Choice demonstrators to march through Wentworth Hall during the middle of lunch hour, BCDS has opened Pandora's Box, so to speak. Now it will be "discriminatory" of the Dining service to refuse me (or any other group with free-speech rights, e.g. Nazis, KKK, etc.) when I demand a rally in Wentworth. Does the Bowdoin community desire daily rallies during meals in the dining hall?

Over the course of my life to this point, I have experienced few things as sickening as having a line of ralliers screaming, stomping and waxing poetic ("2.4.6.8. We're the ones who ovulate" about abortion - the removal of a fetus from a woman's uterus - as I attempt to eat lunch. I think it can be agreed by members of both schools of thought, Pro-Life and Pro-Choice, that the

subject of medical intervention for the removal of anything whatsoever from the human body is not lunchtime conversation. Needless to say, I would like to exercise my right to eat a peaceful meal (something I pay \$2,760 per year to do at Bowdoin), without the chanting of protestors or supporters (of any cause) in my ears.

If I choose to support any particular effort, then I will be by all means be willing to gather with others in a gathering place, Kresge Auditorium or the stage outside of Sargent Gym for example. If, however, I elect not to participate in a group's endeavors, I should not be forced to be exposed to their harassment through social pressure or other means. The dining room demonstration on the 17th, for instance, caused me to be quite uncomfortable, to the point where I decided to return my half-finished lunch to the kitchen and leave. As I am paying to eat in the dining room, I should not be made to feel uneasy in any way. I understand that Bowdoin is a dynamic college

wherein a variety of opinions are expressed, and that a great part of learning is looking at the different ways of viewing an issue, but I believe that it is unjust for the College to allow the carrying of these viewpoints into a place where a student's choice not to listen is a decision to go hungry. Since Bowdoin students are given the option of eating in only two different locations, I hardly think it is fair to allow rallies of any kind to be conducted during student dining hours in Wentworth and Moulton Union dining halls.

Sincerely,
Matthew F.C. Roberts '93

Lots of thanks

To the Editor:

The Dean of Students Office would like to extend its appreciation to the following offices and campus organizations for co-sponsoring the Suzanne Landolph lecture earlier this semester:

Dean of the College
Interfraternity Council
Student Activities Office
Events Office
Counseling Service
Peer Relations Support Group
Student Union Committee
Women's Resource Center.

Thank you,
Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

conscious effort on the part of Physical Plant to give the Bowdoin campus the semblance of a Biddeford or Lewiston shopping plaza.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Weisbrode '91

Letters

Support for the Angry Dean

To the Editor:

A response to Dean Lewallen's "Confessions of an Angry Dean." Dean Lewallen, you have a right to feel anger, fear and disgust. I, too, share those feelings from the receiving end.

Two years ago a 22 year old was a senior in a small New England college. He liked to drink responsibly and have fun.

This gregarious individual was head proctor of his dorm, treasurer of his class, member of the Knights of Columbus and King Edward Society. He coached youth soccer and hockey and taught Sunday school in a neighboring town.

One October night, when he had finished studying, he stopped by the Pub for a few beers, danced and chatted with friends. On his way back to his dorm, he collapsed. Some friends gave him CPR and an

ambulance rushed him to the hospital.

The Dean phoned to say they couldn't save him.

The coroner stated that his blood alcohol was 0.1, equal to about three 12-ounce beers in an hour for his body build and weight. Not enough to cause his death. It took three months of deliberation, discussion and testing before concluding that he must have choked to death.

Yes, "research suggests the effects of such a shocking occurrence on a campus last only about six weeks," true, but the painful lonesome gnawing that tears at a parent's heart for eternity is indescribable.

I know, because this Jewel of a Human Being was my son.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

Joan M. Wilson, R.N.
Dudley Coe Health Center

"Neanderthal" not synonymous with "brutality"

To the Editor:

While I personally agree with many of the views expressed by Colin Sample in his column last week on free speech and bigotry, I want to point out that his use of the term "neanderthal" as a deprecatory term to describe student attitudes is misleading and unjustified.

Neanderthals were humans, an early subspecies of Homo sapiens, and for several thousand years their existence coincided with another subspecies—ours. It is uncertain why the Neanderthal race died out, but one theory holds that, as they were less violent and competitive in their ways, they were slaughtered to extinction by the ancestors of "modern" humankind.

Neanderthal culture was highly advanced and complex in comparison to their Homo sapiens cousins. The Neanderthals were the first to use composite tools

and the first to develop a religion. There is evidence that handicapped members of the race were cared for and valued throughout their lives. Furthermore, their cranial capacity was greater than that of modern humans, implying the possibility (though by no means the certainty) that they were at least as intelligent as we.

While it is impossible to speculate on whether the Neanderthals were guilty of intolerance and bigotry, it is certain that they could never have matched the scale and brutality of action which modern, "civilized" humans have perpetrated upon themselves in the last two thousand years. I hope that in the future Colin Sample and others will stop trying to use the Neanderthal as a kind of bogey-man to express the brutality and evil of our own human race.

Regards,
Pete Chipman

Environmental committee formed

To the Editor:

The Environmental Impact Committee was recently formed to look into effects of College practices and future development on the environment. We are in the process of collecting base-line information on a number of aspects of the College-Environment interaction, including

- land, trees, landscape
- solid waste
- water - sewage
- hazardous waste
- traffic
- air quality
- heat, light, and energy consumption
- radiation
- hazardous chemicals and biologicals
- noise
- investments

The committee welcomes

information about and comments on these topics, and suggestions of other topics that might be considered by the committee.

Please send suggestions, comments, and requests for information to Guy Emery, Physics Department, Searles Science Building; or John Simko, MU Box 516; or to one of the other members of the committee:

Marshall W. Carter
Andrew J. DesPres
Patsy Dickinson
Laurel M. Dodge
Patti-Jean Hinkley
Edward P. Laine
Lawrence H. Simon
Roy E. Weymouth, Jr.

Guy Emery
Chair of Environmental Impact Committee

To the Editor:

Kudos to Dave Barbour or to those responsible for the lovely new shiny brass Art Deco handrails outside Hubbard Hall. Along with the widening of the quad footpaths and last year's florescent barricades, the handrails represent just one more

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NUMBER 12

Students protest Ong tenure decision

ADAM NAIJBERG

ORIENT Senior Editor

Approximately 25 students met with President of the College A. LeRoy Greason Monday to express their displeasure at an unfavorable departmental recommendation that could result in denial of tenure for Assistant Professor of Mathematics Michael K. Ong. The departmental recommendation has not been officially released.

The students, who were led by Frederick Bierhaus '90, sat on furniture and the floor as they spoke with Greason for almost one hour. They raised questions about the review process for tenure and lauded Ong's teaching ability. They also questioned the power of their voices in the tenure process.

Bierhaus opened the meeting with a prepared statement. He stressed the importance of teaching ability over research and pointed out that Ong's contributions to the college community were substantial.

"We do not care how much research he has done, because if we wanted to go to a school where research is of prime importance, we

would have gone to a large, impersonal university and been taught by a Teaching Assistant," Bierhaus stated.

Jonathon Briggs '92 said he and others were afraid that departmental politics might have become a factor in Ong's case, because Ong's speciality and teaching methods are different from other professors in the department.

"He [Ong] has a different opinion on how math should or should not be taught. He's outspoken and says

Explanation of tenure process, profile of Professor Ong - Page 6

when he is uncomfortable with certain methods. Mr Ong is more of an applied mathematician," said Briggs.

Other students claimed that Ong was the only professor at the college who could relate physics and mathematics. They said they were disturbed the college would consider letting him go. Students said that Ong is unique because he structures his classes based on their



Students in the President's office Monday, discussing the tenure recommendation of Math Professor Michael Ong. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

composition. An Applied Mathematics class of mostly physics majors would be taught physics applications, while a class of mainly Economics majors would be given examples drawn from economics.

Peter Nugent '90 said Ong gets the best out of his students, even if their grades do not reflect it. He said

that Ong makes them want to work hard.

"The level he teaches at is no cakewalk. When I respect a teacher, I work hard and don't care what grade I get," he added.

Nugent said he took an Applied Mathematics course with another professor and spent only one day

on applications. He said he believes Ong is the only faculty member who is willing to teach applied mathematics as advertised.

Mvelase Mahlaka '91 said he does not feel prepared to take a mathematics course with Ong after taking similar courses with other (Continued on page 6)

South African sees hope for end of apartheid

ANDREW WHEELER

ORIENT Staff

"Enough whites have died, and enough blacks have died," Dumisani Kumalo said this while discussing the consequences and the present policy of apartheid in South Africa last night in front of a sparse crowd at Kresge Auditorium. Kumalo, a native South African who has lived in the United States since 1977, is a freelance journalist.

Kumalo stressed that Americans, when they hear "apartheid," immediately think the blacks are not citizens and cannot vote. Kumalo says this is true, but he feels that there are other laws and acts of apartheid which are often taken for granted by Americans. Kumalo mentioned these discriminatory laws and acts throughout the lecture. He first cited the Population Registration Act which classifies all people into a racial group. There is a race classification board to decide the race of all the people. To be classified as white, one has to appear white in physical appearance as well as conduct. The next group are the colors. Kumalo explained that a color "is not light

enough to be a white and not dark enough to be a black." The third group are the Indians. Blacks are the fourth group. The last group are Japanese and Chinese.

Each year, everyone has the right to be reclassified into another race. For example, Kumalo said that in 1988, two whites were reclassified to Chinese, and in 1989, 11 whites were reclassified as colored. Another example of reclassification occurred when a white woman went to the beach and became darker as a result from sitting in the sun, according to Kumalo. As a consequence, the race classification board changed her race from white to color.

After being classified into these groups, these groups must live together according to the Group Areas Act. So, blacks can't live in a white area while whites can't live in a black area.

Along with these acts, there are several laws which most Americans are not aware of. One such law requires migrant black farmers to live away from their families for 11 months out of a year. Kumalo's father was a migrant farmer. "Many families (Continued on page 19)

Former Dean of Faculty flees Philippines Storer spends weekend trapped in hotel during attempted coup

Former Bowdoin Professor of Economics and Dean of Faculty James A. Storer is safe after spending last weekend trapped in a hotel in the Philippines by the military coup going on there.

Storer was staying in the Hotel Mandarin in Manila, where he was attending a conference. Violence erupted in the area last Thursday, and guests were advised not to leave the building, or to stand near windows. Guests were also reported to have been moved to higher floors.

Storer, a resident of Cleveland Street, kept in touch with his wife

here in Brunswick during the turmoil, it was reported in the *Portland Press Herald*, with the exception of Monday. He called on Tuesday, however, and reported having escaped to a safer hotel in a cab.

"There were bazookas, rifle fire, shrapnel — it was just like World War II," Storer told the *Press Herald*. He said that at one point all the guests were herded into ballroom by hotel staff for safety purposes.

Storer told the *Press Herald* that he and some other guests managed to

get a taxi, and they "careened around a lot" to avoid snipers during the drive to a safer hotel.

He was expected to return to the States by the end of the week. The airport in Manila was closed for most of the weekend. It has reopened, but flights are infrequent and seats are precious.]

Now a University of Maine trustee, Storer, 67, was involved with Bowdoin from 1948, when he came as an instructor in economics, until 1969. He served as Dean of the Faculty from 1966 to 1969.

Berryman named editor

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has announced that junior Bonnie Berryman will be Editor in Chief of the *Bowdoin Orient* for the Spring semester 1990.

Berryman, who hails from Grand Blanc, Michigan, joined the staff in the Fall of her first year at Bowdoin, as a staff writer and photographer. She has held the position of Assistant Sports Editor, and most recently was the Sports Editor.

She is an English and Spanish double major.

INSIDE December 8, 1989

A Look Back: The 80's in Review

In this, the final issue of the 1980's, we take a look back at the trends, the faces, the buildings and the ideas that shaped Bowdoin during the past decade.

Healthbeat**Chlamydia explained**JULIE-MARIE ROBICHAUD
ORIENT Staff

The most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the nation today is chlamydia, a bacteria that is transmitted solely through intercourse.

To a majority of students this may be a "taboo" subject, but students should be aware of this disease which, if left untreated, may cause sterility in both men and women.

Ten to fifteen percent of college students are infected by chlamydia. Most people don't even know they have the disease until it causes severe problems, as 75 percent of those infected show no symptoms.

Men may experience painful urination after contracting chlamydia. The pain may subside, but the bacteria remains.

Women may have a fever, pelvic pain, mild discharge or spotting, after intercourse as symptoms of chlamydia. The bacteria infects the cervix and, if not treated, works its way up the tubes, eventually causing infertility.

Chlamydia can be passed on to newborns, if not detected. The babies may have eye infections or pneumonia as a result of exposure to the bacteria.

Robin Beltrami, gynecologic nurse practitioner of the Dudley Coe Health Center said that once diagnosed, there is no way to tell whether or not permanent damage has been done by the bacteria. She estimated that less than ten percent of the Bowdoin community has been diagnosed with chlamydia, slightly less than the national average.

Beltrami stressed that condoms are the best way to prevent infection of chlamydia and that it is the responsibility of a person who has been diagnosed as having the disease to notify all sexual partners.

Chlamydia is easily treated with antibiotics, but it must be diagnosed before treatment can begin. Both men and women are encouraged to be tested for chlamydia as part of their regular medical examinations. Testing for chlamydia is available at the Dudley Coe Health Center.

Teacher corps to recruit students

Magdy Tawadrous '90 and Margi Bogart '90 were among the student leaders who gathered at Princeton University last week to kick off TEACH FOR AMERICA, a national teacher corps that will marshal top graduates from across the country to reach inner cities and rural areas of the U.S. that have persistent teacher shortages.

The organization was created as a response to the need for an increase in the quality and quantity of teachers, and seeks to build a diverse corps of outstanding non-education majors from different ethnic backgrounds.

TEACH FOR AMERICA is seeking in particular to address the shortage of minority teachers, and the shortage of math, science, bilingual and foreign language teachers.

The organization was founded by a recent Princeton graduate. Its goal is to establish a domestic teacher corps, similar to the Peace Corps, that is highly selective and competitive.

Unlike the Peace Corps, however, participants will be paid regular teacher salaries which will range from \$19,000 to \$29,000.

A two year commitment is required from each corps member.

Once selected, a corps member will participate in a training program before being sent to teach in an elementary or secondary school. Participants will be placed in areas of need such as Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., New York City, the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and rural areas in North Carolina and Louisiana.

Students from 100 of the nation's top colleges and universities met at Princeton to plan and organize the creation of TEACH FOR AMERICA satellite chapters that will work to focus their campuses' attention on education and teaching.

Bogart said the students spent most of the weekend listening to various speakers and panels. "It was inspiring listening to the speakers," she said. Bogart added how one speaker "emphasized that in past years blame has been placed on why the education system is so poor, but it is now time to stop placing blame and time to start taking action."

The weekend also included a training session on how the students should go back to their respective campuses and promote the idea.

Among other things, the students planned TEACH FOR AMERICA Day on February 10, 1990. This day will take place simultaneously on all 100 campuses, and will consist of

the class of 1990 hosting the class of 2001 from a local public school for a day of educational events.

Bogart said that she and Tawadrous are planning on founding a chapter of TEACH FOR AMERICA on the Bowdoin campus. The chapter would recruit teachers from the graduating class. "Our job will be to make sure that every student organization on campus is aware of this," Bogart explained. They are also planning on soliciting sponsorship from local businesses. In addition, Bogart and Tawadrous will select a staff of five or six people to help organize the TEACH FOR AMERICA Day.

Staff from TEACH FOR AMERICA will visit each of the 100 campuses between February and April to select its members. Bogart said the staff plan to be on the Bowdoin campus in March to interview seniors.

Applicants must undergo an intensive process including an interview and a written application.

Bogart concluded, "We want to stress how this can help the graduating student as well as the children, and will raise the level of education in rural areas and inner cities."

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ORIENT Staff

As the semester draws to an end, work that was neglected isn't the only thing that is returning to haunt students. Stress and anxiety make the final leg of the term even harder.

"Crunch time comes at the end of the semester, and sometimes it brings unbearable stress and anxiety," said Beverly Gelwick, director of the Counseling Center. Gelwick explained that stress is attributed to a number of different factors, but three most prominent causes during the final period are the work load, stress of friends, and family problems.

"Things can be done," Gelwick emphasized. She encouraged students to stop by the counseling center in a place where anyone can come in and "let out their frustrations." A simple 30 minute talk can alleviate much of the pressures that can build up during

this stressful period.

"The Counseling Center is qualified to deal with any case, and anything that occurs in the Counseling Center is strictly confidential," Gelwick added.

The normal Counseling Center hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. However, if a student is unable to come during these times, they are encouraged to make an appointment with a counselor for another time.

In addition, a counselor is on call 24 hours a day for seven days a week. For an emergency situation, students can get in touch with a counselor by calling the Health Center.

The Counseling Center consists of four counselors, three psychologists and one social worker. Bob Vilas, Mary McCann, Kathi Brown and Gelwick make up the

four person team.

There are other places as well where students can talk to understanding listeners. Student peer groups such as the Peer Relations Support Group, Alcohol Peer Advisors, Peer Counselors and dorm proctors are trained by the Counseling Center and they can be a big help. The names of students belonging to these groups can be found in the Bowdoin handbook. In addition to the Counseling Center, the Dean of Student's office is open to student for anything that is bothering them.

Students should not be embarrassed to talk about things that are bothering them. Whether it is a big exam in Economics or a problem with drinking, students are encouraged to come and talk with the Counseling Center staff or any member of the available student groups.

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Delta Sigma house may be leased to students in the future. Photo by Anna Lisa Schmorleitz.

College may buy fraternity house

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

Delta Sigma is still repaying wasteful loans taken out in the early 1980's, according to Heather Freund '91, president of the fraternity. These loans, amounting to about \$80,000, have sparked the present efforts by the administration to buy the house.

According to Tim Armstrong '90, Bowdoin College is attempting to buy Delta Sig's house and then lease it back to the students under restrictions similar to those that govern Alpha Rho Upsilon. These conditions are "untenable," said Armstrong, because they would reduce the organization's "interdependence" and effectively transform Delta Sig into a dormitory.

The next step is a corporation vote in January to decide whether or not to sell the house to the college. The corporation, which takes the place of a national board, is comprised of both alumni and undergraduates.

Part of Bowdoin's stated reasons for attempting to buy Delta Sig is safety. However, according to Armstrong, the house has two independent fire alarm systems, sprinklers and fire lights. Said Chris Bull '92, "the reason it's coming to a crunch is the money issue."

Freund, Armstrong and Bull all expressed anger at what they called "the bad faith" of the college. Delta Sig sold the land where Coles Tower is located to the college for one dollar "as an act of good faith." But, said Armstrong, Bowdoin "used its

position to make it impossible to sell our house and this property" to any other buyer by "secretly" including a sales-limiting clause in the deed of the house.

All three agreed that Bowdoin is now a business and as such financial matters are more important than any other considerations, such as social improvements.

Delta Sig accepted women into the fraternity as soon as they were allowed into the college. Also, in the 1950's the fraternity was forced to leave the national charter because they bid two African-Americans.

Also, no alcohol-related incidences or social problems have been reported at Delta Sig.

The administration, said Armstrong, is "very hypocritical because on the social side we've been doing things way ahead of the college...because they're right." Delta Sig would be able to redress its financial problems "if they [the administration] gave us the leeway financially that they give the sexist

frats socially, but all they really care about is that the house looks nice and is solvent."

Freund also cited the campus involvement of Delta Sig members as proof of the organization's "fundamental importance to the campus." Besides providing "an independent social structure to the students," members of Delta Sig have run organizations such as WBOR, *The Quill*, Bowdoin Women's Association, and Amnesty International.

Even more important than social action, according to its members, is the spirit of Delta Sig. Said Freund, "we see the organization as something more than just beer-drinking." Bull added, "there's the fraternities and there is Delta Sig."

While waiting for the January vote, Delta Sig is continuing to repay the interest and part of the capital on the loan through room and board. In fact, said Freund, "we are one of the few houses that are actually paying back their debt."

Student constitution revised

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Staff

At their final meeting of the semester this past Monday, the Executive Board continued to revise the working document for a new constitution of the Student Assembly. This week's discussion centered around the guidelines for the creation and maintenance of chartered organizations.

The major change will appear in the area of athletic groups requesting charters. The current constitution is unclear in this area, which has made the board reluctant to grant charters to such groups, primarily because of college liability for injuries. The section in the working document proposes that such groups have their charters read and commented on by members of the Athletic Committee. The Committee will

make recommendations that the board will take into account when considering whether or not to grant the group a charter.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- discussed their opinions on the long-term planning report presented by Dean Hochstetler at the last meeting. The board elected to table the drafting of a letter of recommendation to the administration concerning the report until next semester.

- advised the Tae Kwon Do club that their request for a charter could not be dealt with until next semester, due to the two-meeting minimum requirement on charter decisions. The group, expected to include some thirty students by next semester, has been meeting for several months now, and want chapter funding to purchase safety equipment for sparring.

Science center is on schedule

KAREN KALISKI
ORIENT Staff

Construction of the new Hatch Science Center on campus is progressing smoothly, according to Director of Physical Plant David Barbour. The center is scheduled to open in January 1991.

Barbour said that due to the recent cold temperatures and snow, the work has slowed down.

"It's slow and cold. We are probably one to one and a half weeks behind schedule at this point." He added, "But we'll be able to make it up."

Currently, construction workers are installing the foundation and foundation walls. Barbour said the crew is "anxiously awaiting" the

arrival of structural steel in one to two weeks.

By the time students and faculty members return from winter break, the structural steel will have been put in place, Barbour explained. A "cocoon," or plastic covering around the crew can begin masonry work within the structure.

"We will continue to work right through break, as long as the weather is decent," Barbour added.

Barbour also commented that the construction is meeting its financial budget at present.

"It's mainly the weather. Things have slowed down. Otherwise, it's going along well," Barbour concluded.



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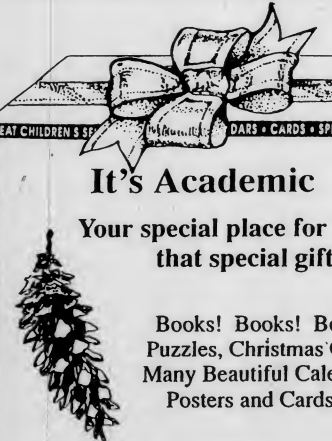
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Spots still open in Spring Studio Art classes

In the past few weeks there has been growing confusion over pre-registration for classes in the Visual Arts department. If you received your course selection printout from the registrar for the upcoming semester and were not enrolled in drawing, painting, photography, or a printing class, it does not mean that you can not take one of these courses. Conversely if the registrar's office

placed you in a visual arts course this is not a guarantee for entry into the class.

The policy of the Art department is to enroll students through a lottery system. This is a result of a large demand for these classes in recent times, many of which have enrollments limited to twenty-four students.

The lottery system varies from class to class, and how it is run is at

the discretion of each particular professor. Some will give preference to underclassmen and majors, while others seek a more balanced mix of students.

If you wish to take a studio art class next Spring, just be sure to show up at the first class. You will have a fair chance to be in the class, regardless of whether you are preregistered.



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Did Peary make it to the Pole? We 'll all find out on Monday...

The truth will soon be known. On Monday, there will be a press conference at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. to announce the results of an investigation to determine if Admiral Robert E. Peary (Class of 1877) actually made it to the North Pole.

Allegations over the last two years have suggested that perhaps Peary fabricated a portion of his famed Pole expedition. Indications in the

records of the journey and other evidence prompted the probe by the Navigation Foundation.

Foundation representatives spent time at Bowdoin's Peary-MacMillan Museum during the investigation to study a variety of documents and artifacts from Peary's explorations.

It was unknown at press time exactly what the results would be. Full coverage of the event will appear next semester.

**The Pub and Cafe
will be closed after
December 8. The
M.U. Dining Service
will be open from 8
p.m. until 11p.m.
until December 19th.**

Ramirez speaks on equity in society

SHARON HAYES

ORIENT Asst. News Editor

"I believe this country has a lot of work to do," said the Director of Minority Concerns with the American Council on Education (ACE), who spoke in Daggett Lounge on Tuesday night.

Dr. Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, also a Senate appointee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, spoke to a small but attentive audience about the role of Hispanic Americans in our society and as leaders of the country, from her perspective as a woman within the government.

"I have spent most of my life pursuing equity in our society," Ramirez said.

She attributed the rapidly changing demography of the U.S. society as the reason for an increased need to promote the development of all minority groups in our country. Ramirez said it is important to create greater opportunity for Hispanic Americans, African Americans, Asian Americans, Native Americans and women, not only out of a moral obligation, but also because these groups will represent large numbers of our society by the beginning of the next century. Specifically, she said the number of Hispanic Americans is growing at a very fast rate.

Hispanic Americans, have been historically ignored in history courses on all levels of our educational system, Ramirez commented.

She cited the early historic presence of Hispanics in the Southwest United States, in cities such as Santa Fe, which was founded before the colony of Jamestown. This presence has been ignored by both the academicians and leaders of our country.

Hispanic Americans have experienced "institutional exclusion" in this country as educational and governmental institutions have failed to give Hispanics support. The private corporate sector was given a strong economic base by the U.S. government, but the benefit of this group does not reach Hispanics.

Ramirez described an educational system 20 years ago which advanced Hispanic students at a considerably slower rate than white students. Although Former President Lyndon Johnson made important improvements to the education system in the United States, Ramirez said more opportunities must be opened and more support given to enable Hispanic Americans to receive greater benefit from education in this country.

The only way to deal with the problems faced by minority groups, Ramirez said, is to define the problems not as minority problems, but as American problems. The society as a whole must become mobilized on these issues and everyone must "formulate an ethic for their life," Ramirez said.

Strong political leadership is seen by Ramirez as essential to the solution to many of these problems. There are still no Hispanic senators and only eight Hispanic members of the House of Representatives. There is a "need for courageous Hispanic leadership," she said.

The development of human potential and human capital within all minority communities must be an important agenda for the society to face in the future. Institutions and individual members of the society must get ready for the diversity which will exist in the United States in the upcoming years.

As a society we must acknowledge that race based treatment has been a part of the creation of the problems which face us now, Ramirez said.

Leadership must become stronger in all areas of our society — education, government and civic organizations, she said. And important individual consciousness must be achieved, as well. Ramirez explained, "Each one of us must see ourselves as the leader of a majority of one."



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BEYOND BOWDOIN

Dartmouth divests after years of protest

CPS

Dartmouth College in New Hampshire on Nov. 13 became the first campus this school year to announce it would completely stop investing in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Scores of other campuses have "divested" themselves of stocks in such firms in recent years.

In announcing its decision, Dartmouth's Board of Trustees said their remaining investments, while accounting for only 2 percent of the school's endowment value, have "great symbolic meaning" that frustrated the school's efforts to achieve some educational goals.

"I'm speechless," said sophomore Heetan Kalan, who heads the International Student Association at Dartmouth. "It's a great victory."

Dartmouth students have been agitating for total divestment for years, and inadvertently provided one of the enduring symbols for the anti-apartheid movement that swept American campuses from 1985 through 1987, when many schools agreed to divest.

In November, 1985, Dartmouth students were among the first to build anti-apartheid "shanties" to symbolize the poverty of black citizens in South Africa. The following January, 12 students, including nine staff members of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper, wrecked the shanties with sledgehammers, glibly explaining they were trying to "beautify the Green" where the shanties had stood.

The incident not only helped

popularize the shanty as a protest symbol, but also began to turn college officials toward seriously considering divestment, some observers said.

Schools as diverse as Hamline, Drew, Georgetown and Southern Illinois universities, Smith and Bowdoin colleges, and most large state universities have divested since then.

At the same time Dartmouth's investments in companies doing business in South Africa declined from \$63 million, or 15 percent of its endowment in 1985, to \$11.5 million, or less than 2 percent, said college spokesman Alex Huppe.

"This has been an ongoing, evolutionary process," Huppe said of the trustees' decision to sell off the rest of their South African holdings.

Now students at several schools, including the College of Wooster in Ohio, the University of Alabama and Oberlin College are pressing their administrations to divest, reported Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based anti-apartheid group.

Knight added divestment from firms that manufacture in South Africa, which legally disenfranchises and segregates its 28 million black citizens from the 5 million white citizens who control the nation's economy, school systems and politics, may not be good enough any more.

He wants to pressure schools to stop investing in companies like IBM, Coca-Cola and General Motors that no longer have factories in the country, but still distribute their wares there.

Germany--"Head of the European house?"

GEORGE F. WILL
WASHINGTON POST WRITERS' GROUP

Was there method to the manner of former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was fond of sporting a soft fisherman's cap from his native Hamburg? It was perhaps a way of saying, "See how Germany's most important export has been reassurances."

When, this week, Chancellor Helmut Kohl endorsed reunification for "the continuation of German history," anxious Europeans wondered, "Which history?" That of cultural achievement or political destruction?

But current events should be reassuring enough. We—including the two bystanders standing on the decks of their ships in the Mediterranean—are witnessing the triumph of a 40-year tradition of West German freedom over a political catastrophe imposed on East Germany.

On Aug. 13, 1986, East Germany's regime celebrated—yes, celebrated—the 25th anniversary of the Berlin Wall with such incongruities as parades. There will not be 30th anniversary festivities, and some Western worriers seem sorry about that.

Germans are making nuisances of themselves by moving swiftly and peacefully toward unification, thereby upsetting diplomats who prefer the familiarity of the status quo. The Germans have been called a perpetually dissatisfied people who have a yesterday and a tomorrow but no today. The impermanence, even unreality, of the postwar present has been apparent in the defensive, reassuring slogan, "Bonn is not

Weimar." Bonn is not even Bonn—not really the capital of Germany. By being so provincial, it is ostentatiously provisional: It is the capital until Berlin can be.

It will be before long. Kohl has a reputation as a plodder, but he has seized this moment to move toward the end of the postwar era. And many people see in this movement the reappearance of dangerous German volatility and vitality.

Volatility? Germans are only seeking rights, including self-determination, that the West's civic religion teaches are inalienable. Political light years ago (last May), a NATO summit communiqué reaffirmed the hope that "the German people" would regain "unity through self-determination." In the distant future (say, 1992) that may happen. That will knock into a cocked hat (where it belongs) the banality of "Europe '92"—Brussels as the center of the Universe, national sovereignties surrendered to Eurocrats.

European freedom is being enlarged because history is running against Brussels. (And is running for Margaret Thatcher, and also for Charles de Gaulle.) Quickened nationalisms may be compatible with a "broader" Europe of economic unity but not a "deeper" unity of political integration.

In a dialectical process that should be satisfying to students of German philosophy, the Berlin Wall (itself a delayed response to the uprisings of 1953, which the Communist regime blames on contaminating contacts with the West) gave rise to forces that have toppled the wall and regime that built it.

The wall led to West Germany's Ostpolitik that fueled, through human contacts, explosive pressures behind the wall. That is

why for years German foreign policy was "detente uber alles."

The East German regime contributed to its own downfall by acknowledging a rising sense of Germanness. It restored the statue of Frederick the Great to Unter den Linden: it celebrated Luther Year in 1983, the 500th anniversary of his birth. It muted the ideological teaching that all reactionary forces in German history passed through Hitler into the Federal Republic and all "progressive" forces culminate in the Democratic Republic; it commemorated the July 20, 1944, assassination attempt on Hitler as a great event for all Germans.

If Europe's future belongs to producers, not warriors, that future may be made for—and by—Germany. The Economist says, "Germany is set to win in peace the European supremacy that has twice eluded it in war." Of course Germany will be the head of the European house. What else can it be? A big Switzerland? That is an oxymoron. But a big Germany need not be ominous. Norman Stone, professor of modern history at Oxford, says of Germany:

"She is, easily, the outstanding European country. She fulfills the role that we [Britain] used to fulfill of combining economic efficiency, educational excellence and all-around seriousness with political liberalism and respect for people's rights; she is now, in my opinion, the modern European country."

Stone's analysis may be too sanguine, but it is not silly and it is a timely antidote to reflexive, facile angst at Germany's expense. If Helmut Schmidt's hat was not sufficiently reassuring, 40 years of freedom should be.

Arson destroys home of student supporter of play about AIDS

CPS

Opening night of the Southwest Missouri State University production for a play about homosexuals and AIDS was marred by an arson fire that destroyed the home of a vocal student supporter of the drama.

Brad Evans, president of People Acting with Compassion and Tolerance, was attending a candlelight vigil outside the campus theater Nov. 15 shortly before the debut of "The Normal Heart" when the fire was reported. Two cats died.

Someone had forced open the back door of Evans' single-story house, and spread flammable liquid on the floors of two rooms, investigators said.

They believe the fire was related to Evans' involvement in supporting the campus staging of "The Normal Heart," a play that chronicles the deadly spread of AIDS through the gay community.

When "The Normal Heart" opened in New York in 1985, some gay leaders worried in fear, in portraying sex homosexuals, would make them look bad and embolden heterosexuals to scuttle gays' hard-won rights.

They accused playwright Larry

Kramer, himself a gay activist, of betraying their cause.

When a campus theater group announced it would stage the work at Southwest Missouri in Springfield in mid-November, however, local heterosexuals charged the play glorified homosexuality.

During four weeks of controversy and threats by play opponents, who included state Rep. Jean Dixon and a group called Citizens Demanding Standards, called on SMSU President Marshall Gordon to halt the production.

Gordon refused, saying the play would help make audience members more aware of AIDS and how it is spread.

Heated rallies and demonstrations for and against the production were held throughout the week before the play's Nov. 15 debut.

Citizens Demanding Standards leader Paul Summers called the play "obscene," a bad use of taxpayers' money and contrary to the moral standards of the Springfield community, which is a center of evangelical Christian groups and

didn't work, it lobbied for a "wholesome" AIDS play. Finally, three days before the play's debut, the group appointed itself watchdog, promising to try to uphold community morals when future questions arise.

"I've never, never seen anything like this," said Bob Bradley, head of SMSU's theater department, of the controversy.

The day before opening night, actress Tess Harper, a SMSU graduate who starred in the drama, joined faculty members to blast opponents of the play. She accused them of lying and using sneaky tactics like

those of late Sen. Joseph McCarthy used against his opponents in the early 1950s.

"If you don't know about that era of American history, you'd better become acquainted with it fast, because it's coming back and it's

coming to your school," she told about 300 people, mostly students, at a student-sponsored forum.

Tensions were so high that the SMSU placed several dozen security officers around the theater opening night Nov. 15, and forced patrons to pass through metal detectors and have their bags searched.

The tight security, Bradley said, "deterred anyone from trying to disrupt the play."

As the play's sold-out, eight performance run at SMSU ended, however, the destruction of Evans' home and cats were the only recorded "disruptions."

Campus health officials report the play—or at least the heated controversy around it—made more students aware of AIDS.

Awareness "has never been close to what it is now," said campus health center Director Burnie Snodgrass.

Snodgrass said the health center had more requests for AIDS information during the four weeks of debate about the play than it had during the preceding 12 months.

"The awareness we wanted to create on this campus we know was created," Bradley said.



Tenure questioned

(Continued from page 1)
teachers in the department.

"After taking this other class, I don't feel I have enough background or preparation to take Math 264 with Ong," said Mahlaka.

Greason pointed out he was in a difficult position. He said he has not yet considered Ong's situation, but will do so conscientiously before offering his recommendation to the Governing Boards before January 13. Greason has the power to overturn both Dean Fuchs' and the Faculty Affairs Committee's recommendation.

"I am in what is classically known as 'a no-win situation.' In recent years I have overturned a [Faculty Affairs] Committee recommendation. Most of the committee members resigned to

express their disgust with the President. In another case, when I went with the committee, I had at least two lawsuits on my hands. The virtue of 'a no-win situation,' however, is having the luxury of being able to do what you think is right," said Greason.

"I can't tell you at this time what's going to happen, but I promise I'll agonize over it as much as all of you could possibly wish," concluded Greason.

Sunil Wadhwa '90 summed up the students' feelings: "We just want to make sure the reasons why he [Ong] wasn't given tenure are correct." He added, "Right now I have a bad feeling about the whole situation. I want that bad feeling to go away."

How faculty tenure decisions are made

The process of promotion of a faculty member to Associate Professor with tenure, which is outlined in the college's Faculty Handbook, focuses on three aspects of the candidate's performance. The process begins at the departmental level with solicitation of student opinion. The candidate's published work is read and evaluated by specialists outside the college. The nomination and selection of specialists is agreed upon by both the department and the candidate. The third aspect evaluated is the extent of the candidate's involvement with the college, including affiliation with student groups and faculty committees.

These three aspects are evaluated by tenured members of the department, along with a dossier of "all materials the candidate feels to be relevant." The department then offers a

recommendation to the Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, who reviews the recommendation and the candidate's dossier.

The Dean of the Faculty presents his recommendation to the subcommittee on promotions of the Faculty Affairs Committee, chaired by Professor Barbara Kaster. The committee considers all previous recommendations, the candidate's self-evaluation, the candidate's work and all other information in the candidate's dossier. The subcommittee offers a recommendation to the President of the College.

The President may, at his own discretion, recommend or not recommend promotion. His recommendation is voted on by the Governing Board's Committee on Academic Affairs for review and recommendation to the Executive Committee and the Board's general meeting.



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Professor Ong well-known in his field

Who is Assistant Professor of Mathematics Michael K. Ong? Why have his students shown mass support for him? Ong was reluctant to speak on his own behalf, Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs would only discuss the tenure procedure in general and Math Department Chairman R. Wells Johnson refused to comment at all. Below is a list of Ong's achievements, gathered from various sources.

Michael King Ong was born in Manila, Philippines. He received a Bachelor of Science Cum Laude from the University of the Philippines in 1978, a Master of Arts in Physics (1979), a Master of Science in Applied Mathematics (1981) and a PhD in Applied

Mathematics in 1984 from the State University of New York in Stony Brook.

Ong joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1984 and has been published more than any of his math department colleagues since that time. He currently has five articles published in *International Journal of Engineering and Science*, *Journal of Mathematical Physics* and *Proceedings of the Pan-American Congress of Applied Mathematics*. He is in the process of writing a textbook.

Ong is a member of the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematic Association of America, the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics, the Consortium for

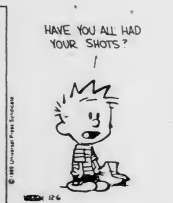
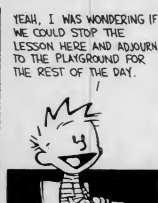
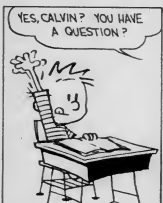
Mathematics and its Applications and the American Physical Society.

At Bowdoin Ong serves on numerous faculty committees. He is the faculty advisor to the Asian Interest Group (AIG) and has been the advisor to the Newman Association. He has conducted a study on Asian students at Bowdoin that resulted in the formation of the AIG.

Ong, who is listed in *Who's Who in the East, 1989-90*, has also written reviews for publications and has presented papers and lectures at institutions in the United States and Brazil.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dance troupe displays its talent



The Department of Theater Arts' Division of Dance will hold its end-of-the-semester showing tonight at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Photo by Pam Smith.

Local company offers classic holiday play



Craig Urquhart and Tim Wooten in *A Christmas Carol*, at The Theater Project. Photo by Susan Mills, courtesy of the Theater Project.

The Theater Project of Brunswick offers Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* as this year's Second Stage production. The show will open tonight and run for two weekends, at The Theater Project.

Each year The Theater Project produces one Second Stage production, with open auditions for anyone in the area who is interested. *A Christmas Carol* follows last year's highly successful Second Stage production of *The Wizard Of Oz*.

Directed by Theater Project Artistic Director Al Miller, *A Christmas Carol* features Craig Urquhart as Scrooge and Tim Wooten as Marley among a cast of nineteen that includes actors from The Young People's Theater and The Theater Project. The set is designed by

Kristina Gray, the costumes by Lee Paige, and the lights by Benjamin Solotaire.

This is Miller's fourth production of *A Christmas Carol* but his first with adults. "I love the story and I've worked with Israel Horowitz script before and like it very much. It seemed a perfect choice with the holidays and for this year's Second Stage show."

Also coming up before Christmas and Hannukah at The Theater Project will be "A Child's Christmas in Wales and Other Holiday Tales," with Al Miller and Brad Terry. After the holidays, The Theater Project will present an original adaptation of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, which opens January 11 and runs for three weeks before going on tour.

Curtain for *A Christmas Carol* will be 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. The show opens tonight and closes December 17, at The Theater Project, across from the Tontine Mall, in Brunswick. For information, and reservations, call 729-8584.

Arlo Guthrie to take center stage tomorrow

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* recently called him a "hippie folk singer of Woodstock fame" and now Arlo Guthrie, son of legendary musician Woody Guthrie, will be bringing back stories of the 60's in Morrell Gym.

Guthrie comes to campus after a long musical career which he began as a child, taking example from his musical parents. His first tour occurred 28 years ago, when Guthrie was only 14 years old.

Since then Guthrie has accumulated great fame through performances all across the world, including at the Woodstock festival in 1969.

Guthrie is most famous for his song "Alice's Restaurant Massacre," which is older than many of the students on this campus. First performed at the Newport Folk Festival in 1967, the song became the mark of the anti-draft movement and spawned a movie of the same name, in which Guthrie starred. Guthrie stopped performing the song live for several years, perhaps because he was simply tired of it. In the last couple of years, however, the tune has reappeared in Guthrie's sets. Many of tomorrow's concertgoers will hope that Guthrie chooses Brunswick as an appropriate venue for the classic.

The album "Someday" is the latest in a collection of 13 releases. He has also recorded live albums with

artists such as Pete Seeger, Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert.

A gifted musician, Guthrie plays keyboards, guitar, banjo and harmonica with equal talent. He is known far and wide for his engaging live performances, in which Guthrie blends his music with many rich stories.

"My personal life is somewhat of a mystery, even to me," Guthrie says. He was born in 1947 in Brooklyn, and grew up, of course, in a world of music. Father of four children, Guthrie today lives on a farm in Massachusetts where he writes many of his songs.

Guthrie, who has a liberal political perspective, says people like to "share their views on religion, pollution, nuclear power, human rights, truth, justice and the American way with someone who sees things the same way." He says these people want to have "something special in common with folksingers."

In addition to music, Guthrie enjoys writing, and he publishes a quarterly magazine called the "Rolling Blunder Review." He also owns Rising Son Records, a small record company and mail-order business.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9. Tickets are on sale now for \$6 with a Bowdoin I.D. and \$12 for all you people in the real world.



Arlo Guthrie.

B F V S

Less Than Zero (1987)

Friday, December 8, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall
A gripping drama based on Bret Easton Ellis' best-selling novel with same title.

Sid and Nancy (1986)

Saturday, December 9, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall
The story of the intense and ultimately destructive love affair between Sex Pistol Sid Vicious and American groupie Nancy Spungen. Shows two people violently at odds with society, yet haunted, innocent and vulnerable.

A Taxing Woman (Japan, 1987)

Wednesday, December 13, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall
Directed by Juzo Itami, who also created *Tampopo*, this film traces a zealous tax agent who is tracking down a dedicated tax evader. This vivacious story reflects the current affluence of Japan and the Japanese trend towards avoiding the great taxes which accompany great wealth.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

4:00 p.m.: Chamber Choir presents its annual Christmas Vespers in the Chapel. Tickets are available in the Campus Events Office.

8:00 p.m.: Christmas Vespers with Chamber Choir takes place in the Chapel. Tickets are available in the Campus Events Office.

8:00 p.m.: The Division of Dance presents its annual end-of-semester Dance Showing in Pickard Theater.

9:30 p.m.: Bill Turner and Who Knows play in The Pub, Moulton Union.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

4:00 p.m.: The Bowdoin Brass performs its Winter Concert in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. The program will include various Renaissance pieces, Christmas music, Robert Sanders' "Quintet in B Flat," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue," and Anthony Holborne's "Three Pieces,"

and more.

8:00 p.m.: Arlo Guthrie will re-live the "Alice's Restaurant Massacre" in Morrell Gymnasium. Tickets are \$12, \$6 with Bowdoin I.D., and are available at the Campus Events Office.

titled "Dürer's *Life of the Virgin*: Experiments in Form and Meaning" in Walker Art Building.

8:00 p.m.: The Meddiebumpsters and Miscellaneous give their annual

Hawthorne-Longfellow Library exhibits "Seven Centuries of the Bible (Part I) through December.

"O Say Can You See: American Photographs, 1839-1939. One Hundred Years of

the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building through January 21.

The Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, Hubbard Hall displays Arctic Acquisitions '87-'88 as well as continuing exhibitions from the collections.

Calendar

Stuff to do, People to see.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

3:00 p.m.: The Pilgrim Ringers Handbell Choir from the First Parish Church will be having their Christmas concert in Daggett Lounge. It is free to the public. The choir consists of members of the Brunswick community as well as Bowdoin students.

3:00 p.m.: Clifton C. Olds, Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art, gives a gallery talk

holiday concert in Pickard Theater. Tickets—\$1 to benefit the Brunswick Soup Kitchen—are available at the Campus Events Office and at the door.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of paintings by Bath artist Lee Brown are on display through December 28 in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. The exhibition is titled "Pastels and Oils: Old and New." It is open to the public free of charge.

American Photographs from George R. Reinhart Collection" will continue through December 10 at the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

"A Romance with Realism: The Art of Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux" will be on display in the Boyd Gallery at the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building through December 10.

"Albrecht Dürer: The Life of the Virgin" is on display at

BOWDOIN COLLEGE MUSEUM HOURS:

Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays and national holidays.

Good luck on exams and happy holidays

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A Look Back: The 80's in Review

Surprising as it may seem, this issue of the *Orient* is the last one of the decade. In celebration, or relief, we present the following pages which encapsulate the changes that Bowdoin has seen since 1980. The events selected and reported in these pages do not purport to represent everything that happened; rather, they are a selection of the noteworthy, important and unusual.

In the last 1980 issue of the *Orient*, the editorial said, "The year 1980 will probably go down as the most ignominious time in Bowdoin history. Never before has the College endured such inappropriate behavior by the Governing Board." The reason for the anger: the November resignation of President Willard F. Enteman, who had been at Bowdoin's helm for only two and a half years. The Governing Boards had reviewed Enteman's performance and apparently found it so poor that Enteman resigned due to "not receiving the degree of support from the Governing Boards which he originally expected."

Enteman was not the only major official to leave: In February, Paul Nyhus stepped down as Dean of the College, in order to concentrate on teaching. Robert Wilhelm took his place in the fall.

Major issues on the campus included the election, draft registration and the proposed shut down of Maine Yankee, the state's nuclear power plant. In February, Brunswick was inundated with politicians, when Ted Kennedy, Jerry Brown, Walter Mondale and Jimmy Carter all appeared in a span

of two weeks. Draft registration sparked several protests, including 15 Bowdoin students who joined the 30,000 who marched in Washington. The *Orient* echoed the campus feeling by saying in an editorial that "we strongly oppose the senselessness and immorality which accompanies [the draft]." In the fall, many students and faculty

sophomore woman fell from a second floor window in Baxter House and broke her leg. In the ensuing investigation, a Brunswick policeman illegally searched the room and seized a "small amount of marijuana."

The sporting scene saw great seasons by women's soccer, which went 10-3 before losing a four-overtime heartbreaker in the NIAC semifinals. The men's basketball team sparked with a 16-5 season, the men's lacrosse team went 11-4, and the men's hockey team went 19-5-2, but lost to Merrimack in overtime in the ECAC semifinals.

The End of the Enteman Era

1980

favored the proposal to shut down Maine Yankee, but the people of Maine voted to keep the plant operating.

In other campus news, WBOR celebrated its 30th anniversary, and announced that it would expand from 10 to 300 watts. Many snafus followed, however, and it would be several years before the station expanded its power. After Ronald Reagan won the election, a group of 50 students burned him in effigy on the quad. Also, the Gay-Straight Alliance was recognized by the Executive Board. Finally, a

The real world saw Reagan elected president, the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, the boycott of the Summer Olympics, and John Lennon shot. Rosie Ruiz came out of nowhere (literally!) to win the Boston Marathon, but was disqualified when it was proven that she had ridden the subway for most of the race. And Americans everywhere danced in the streets when the U.S. Olympic hockey team stunned the Russians 4-3 in Lake Placid, and went on to win an incredible gold medal.

and the first woman president of the Alumni Council: Deborah J. Swiss '74.

One of the primary issue on campus was the possible implementation of distribution requirements. Professor Barbara Kastner's "Modest Proposal" was the formal document presented to the

The Return of Requirements

1981

faculty. Many students believed that distribution requirements would change Bowdoin forever, saying that one of the things that made people come here was the absence of such requirements. The faculty didn't buy it, though; in November, the proposal passed while a group of students protested outside the meeting.

Other events of the year included the announcement of plans to build a pedestrian mall in front of Sargent Gym. Campus Drive went all the way through the campus, past the polar bear, prior to this decision. Tuition increased a whopping 16.5 percent—to \$9,320. Allen Springer took over as Dean of Students, Deke house suffered a small chimney fire with minor damage, and the Student Life Committee formally implemented the Governing Boards policy that "women have full and equal participation in the affairs and guidance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities."

Winter sports excelled once again. Men's basketball finished 16-6, but did not receive a playoff bid, while the women's team went 17-5. Men's hockey gave Coach Sid Watson his 30th career victory. Watson was named Director of Athletics later in the year.



President Willard F. Enteman led the College for less than three years before resigning.

1982 began with the announcement that the new phone system installed the year before has a small problem: it was possible to bypass the operator on long distance calls. By the end of 1981, students had run up over \$36,000 on the College's phone bills with this technique. The real issue on campus, however, was fraternities.

In March, the College made the startling announcement that it would sever all relations with fraternities which did not have female members, beginning the next fall. Three houses - Chi Psi, TD and Zeta - faced some tough decisions. The *Orient* agreed with the College in an editorial: "If Zeta, Chi Psi and TD choose to comply with the college guidelines, they can remain an important part of the College community. If they choose to remain all-male, they should be ostracized. Sexism has no place at Bowdoin." By the end of the year, Zeta and TD announced they would comply with the rules, and rush was extended to two weeks.

Student officials had a tough

year. In March, senior class president Kendall Harmon became the first in his position to resign, because of a "conflict between his personality and the nature of the job." During the Fall, the student body overwhelmingly voted to dismiss the entire Executive Board and hold new elections. A petition was signed by over 200 students saying that the Board was not serving their needs.

Other issues came and went: one that stayed was divestment. In April, students voted 450-63 to divest from South Africa, a process which would take another five years and much controversy before it was complete. The College saw a new Dean of Students (Roberta Tansman Jacobs), a new soft ice cream machine at Wentworth, and new emergency phones around campus. Bowdoin was visited by Robert Redford, and A. Bartlett Giamatti (president of Yale, and later Commissioner of Baseball). President Greason turned down a \$15,000 offer from CBS to regionally broadcast the Amherst-Bowdoin football game—if the two schools

would move the game to Sunday, to fill the void left by the NFL player's strike. But the game was part of the Parent's Weekend schedule, and the team's chance on the tube went by.

Some unusual proposals appeared: Professor Herb Couseen suggested that the College discontinue football, and Professor Dana Mayo suggested a new calendar. Mayo's plan called for post-Christmas exams, a mid-June commencement and a mid-September start of classes, among other things. The student body reacted violently against the proposal, and it was defeated by the faculty early in 1983. The faculty also rejected a proposal to prohibit exams on Jewish High Holy days.

The College was angered (surprise, surprise) over what it considered to be an unfair rating in *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*, when it received only 10 out of a possible 15 stars in three categories. But Bowdoin was not alone in its complaints. *The Times* took its name out of the title after a month.

Finally, the Beta house made the news in November when initiation got out of

control. A post-initiation spree resulted in major damage to the house and a security vehicle, the theft of a van, a fight with members of another fraternity and several disturbances on campus. The house was closed, the national suspended the fraternity, two pledges were suspended and five were given campus labor assignments and social probation.

On the playing fields and courts, Sally LaPointe got her 100th win as coach of Field Hockey. The men's lacrosse team was ECAC runner-up and the women's soccer team claimed its second consecutive NIAC title, in a generally mediocre year for team sports.

The real world wasn't such a pretty picture. Unemployment hit its highest rate since World War II. Argentina took the Falkland Islands and then promptly lost them to the superior British forces. John Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity.



Plans to build the underground tunnel between the library and Hubbard Hall were announced in 1982, and construction began the following year.

Tears flowed freely on February 28, 1983, when the country virtually stopped turning for the last episode of M*A*S*H on television. Here at Bowdoin, the Beta house reopened at the beginning of the year after repairs from the previous fall were completed. And all Bowdoin fraternities shuddered when word came down from up North that Colby had shut down all fraternities. In the fall, 22 women united to form Alpha Beta Phi - Bowdoin's sorority. Near the end of the year, a small fire in an AD room caused one student to need hospitalization for smoke inhalation.

Professor Dana Mayo was back in the news with another proposal. His idea of creating a grade of Low Pass (LP) was battled around for several months, before it was defeated 43-26 by the faculty. The basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow were victim of Spring flooding. Damage was minor, but the clean-up was long and difficult.

One of the most unusual projects of the decade was the proposal to build an "information kiosk" between Hyde and Appleton Halls. This small building would provide information about campus events and the like to students. Construction was

barely underway when the project was scrapped for lack of funds.

In other news, the Executive Board announced that it would require all organizations to have faculty advisors, but it granted a special exemption to the Orient to allow the paper to continue to be completely student-run. New faces on campus included Coaches Terry Meagher and Harvey Shapiro, *The Patriot* and *The Deviant*, a short-lived alternative literary magazine.

It was a banner year for many sports teams, though the hockey team suffered its only losing season of the decade. Coach Sid Watson announced his retirement after 24 years behind the bench. His career saw a record of 323-210-11 and four ECAC championships. His final game, however, was a disappointment, as the Bears bowed to Holy Cross in a crazy 14-9 playoff game.

Other sports fared well: women's soccer garnered its third straight championship with a 13-3 record; men's lacrosse took the ECAC crown; men's basketball had its best season ever, 17-7; and Joan Benoit '79 did the first of many great things - a world record 2:22.42 in winning the Boston Marathon.

What's a Kiosk?

1983

Sports in the Spotlight

1984

Sports were definitely at the forefront of the Bowdoin scene in 1984. Freshman Paula Tremblay made history by hurling the first no-hitter ever for Bowdoin softball, against St. Joseph's. Men's lacrosse beat old nemesis Middlebury to win its third ECAC crown of the decade. The women's soccer team made itself truly a dynasty by winning its fourth straight NIAC title, and the field hockey team was runner-up in their playoffs. Women's ice hockey was elevated to varsity status, while the men's team roared to a 19-win season in Coach Terry Meagher first campaign, losing 4-1 to Babson in the ECAC finals. Jim Lentz resigned as coach of the football team and was replaced by Springfield coach Howard Vandarse. And Joan Benoit put Bowdoin on the national map with her historic win in the first Olympic Marathon for women at the Los Angeles Games.

In May, William F. Farley gave a big boost to the athletic program all by himself when he pledged \$3.5 million for the construction of the much-discussed new athletic facility and pool.

For the second straight year, one of Bowdoin's rivals booted fraternities - this time it was Amherst. The result was a period of hostility and flaring tempers on the Amherst campus. Frats at Bowdoin had their own problems, as TD was the victim of a prank by

local youths. Someone tossed a tear gas grenade up the stairs to the second floor. Occupants escaped through a second floor window, but six people in the house received hospital treatment because of the fumes.

The faculty pondered for the umpteenth time the institution of a five-grade system, but they never got beyond pondering. Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs resigned over the summer, and was replaced by Acting Dean Randolph Stakeman. President Greason kicked off the \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin, and later in the year appeared in NBC's *Today* show to discuss the College's optional-SAT policy.

84 Prominent authors Maya Angelou (*I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*) and Alex Haley (*Roots*) visited the campus, perhaps inspiring the foundation of the Bowdoin Literary Society. Professor Craig McEwen was profiled in the December issue of *Esquire* magazine, in an article called "The Best of the New Generation: Men and Women Under Forty Who Are Changing America." A small refrigerator, two chairs and several beer bottles were tossed from the ninth floor of the Tower. One result: four angry drivers whose cars were parked below.

And in the year's most unusual story, the *Orient* was contacted by a man who claimed to be a photographer for *Playboy* requesting a full-page ad for women to appear at a photo

session about The Women of New England. The *Orient* refused the advertising, *Playboy* denied the incident, and the story remained a mystery.

The outside world saw four more years of Reagan ahead, despite the presence of the first woman-Geraldine Ferraro - to be on the ticket. The U.S. invaded that notorious superpower, Grenada, but suffered its worst defeat in Beirut, where a suicide truck exploded in the Marines compound, killing 241. Carl Lewis won four golds at the L.A. Games.

A Look Back: The

Of Drinking Ages and Divestment

1985

The year 1985 began rather ominously for Bowdoin when a member of the class of 1988, Genevieve M. Rich was killed in a two-car accident on Route 196. It was a shocking news to be greeted with upon returning from Christmas break, but not all news from the year was so tragic.

Joan Benoit became the 11th recipient of Bowdoin's highest honor on March 1, when she accepted The Bowdoin Prize. The first "Mid-semester's Night Dream" was a rousing success, raising nearly \$5000 for charity. And construction for the Field House began.

The year, of course, was not without its share of controversy. The state raised the drinking age to 21, and suddenly only about a fifth of the student body could have a beer in the Pub. To complicate matters, the Pub lost its insurance over the summer, and couldn't serve alcohol at all for a part of the Fall.

Speakers gained more notoriety than usual, with lectures by Ralph Nader and C. Gordon Liddy on campus. Almost 1200 people heard came to Morrell Gym to hear Liddy, who was greeted with a mix of cheers and protestors' chants. *The Orient*, in its issue of November 8, said, "It is truly disgusting that Morrell Gym will be the forum for Mr. Liddy's psychotic criminal oratory." But the lecture went on, and organizers called it a success.

South Africa continued to be at the forefront of political controversy. President Greason announced at Convocation that the College had sold \$1.85 million worth of its stock in companies who deal with the South Africa, about one-third of the total. The Fall saw 400 people gather on the quad for a candlelight vigil in memory of those who had died in South Africa in recent unrest.

The faculty were busy as usual, instituting by a 42-27 vote a "Non-western studies" requirement at its first meeting of the year. The faculty also discussed adding a language proficiency requirement, but didn't. A volatile debate in the Fall regarded the format of the evaluation system, where students use a numerical scale to praise or criticize a teacher's performance. No changes were made, however. The faculty had it easy here, though; at Bates, the Dean of the College was seriously wounded by a gunshot. A Bates student was charged with the crime.

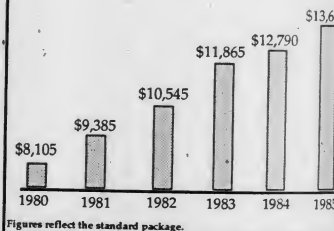
Other comings and goings: a new telephone system (again). The tab: \$580,000. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band rocked the campus in the Spring. Kenneth Lewallen arrived in the Fall to be Dean of Students. The Fall also sees a dry rush and the arrival of Hurricane Gloria. Though emergency systems were in place, the storm didn't live up to its billing. High winds voided the campus of several tree limbs, and the power was lost on campus. Residents of Mayflower Apartments had it the worst: no power for 75 hours.

The sporting life saw the football-team have its first winning record since 1980, with a 5-3 mark. Senior Jill Birmingham became the first All-American from the powerful women's soccer team. Ray Bicknell retired after 23 years as head coach of men's basketball, and seven at the helm of the women's soccer team. Bicknell garnered his 200th career victory in a February basketball game.

Out there, the world saw a new leader of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev. The summer saw The Day the World Rocked: the simultaneous concerts in London and Philadelphia that made up Live Aid. With a virtual Who's Who of rock playing 22-minute sets, the 17-hour concert raised a staggering \$70 million for the famine victims of Ethiopia. Later in the year, Mexico was rocked by a devastating earthquake.



Tuition and Fees 1980-1989



President Greason and Olympic champion Joan Benoit '79 kicked off the Capital Campaign.

The 80's in Review



her win in the 1984 Olympics.

The Shuttle and The Sox 1986

Perhaps the most lasting image of 1986 is the sight of the Space Shuttle Challenger exploding in the Florida sky 73 seconds after takeoff, killing all seven astronauts on board. One of those astronauts was Christa McAuliffe, a teacher at Concord High School in New Hampshire. There were several students at Bowdoin who had contact with McAuliffe, including at least two former students of the fallen astronaut. The world also saw the Chernobyl nuclear accident in Russia, and the departure of Ferdinand Marcos as leader of the Philippines and the sickening wealth that he and his wife left behind. In the Fall, of course, there was the World Series, the Mets against the Red Sox. One strike away...

On campus, the news that President Greason had fired Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm in November was a shocker. Faculty and students reacted with "surprise and consternation," reported the *Orient*. Fraternities made the news as usual. A fall rush was governed by the IFC, and the administration was disappointed with the results. A drop night controversy occurred in Winthrop Hall, when a proctor refused to allow fraternity members into the dorm to talk to potential drops. Dean Lewallen was called, and the fraternity members were allowed to enter. On the same night, a woman had to be hospitalized after a drop party accident. Near the end of the spring, TD announced it would go single-sex, when the female half of the fraternity disbanded. But the house changed its mind in the fall when it lost recognition from the College. Also in the Fall, a new branch of the IFC was formed: FISAC, the Fraternity Independent Student Activities Committee, whose goal it was "to foster better relations between fraternity members, independents and the College community."

Sexual harassment, CIA recruitment on campus and Apartheid were all the focus of protests during the year. A candlelight vigil on the quad in the Spring tried to raise awareness about harassment, while April also saw the construction of a "shanty" on the quad in



The 1985-86 ECAC East Hockey Champions take a joyous tour around the ice after receiving their award.

protest of Apartheid. In the fall, dozens of students feigned death on the steps of the Union to protest the presence of the CIA on campus.

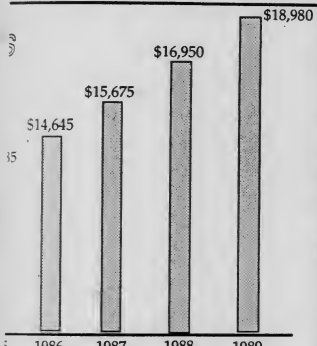
The hockey team had quite a season. They won the 500th game in the history of the program, and also won an unusual regular season game at Babson. The game was halted after two periods when the unruly Babson fans got out of control and began fighting and throwing debris on the ice. Lack of security was cited as a contributing factor. The team capped an outstanding season, however, with a 6-3 win over the same Babson team in March for its only ECAC championship of the decade. Coach Terry Meagher was named National Coach of the Year.

They also saw the arrival of Bill Fruth as Student Activities Coordinator, the first celebration of Martin Luther King Day, the holding of the Maine NOW conference on campus and a visit from Abbie Hoffman. The Museum was the beneficiary of a facelift,

getting a new revolving door as part of repairs to improve climate control and lighting.

The *Orient* made its own news in the fall, when the *Times Record* refused to print the paper unless an offensive column was removed. The editors of the *Orient* refused, and the *Times Record* ceased printing. The *Orient* was printed in Rockland for a time, until things were ironed out, and the *Times Record* agreed to print the paper again.

In other events, crew came to Bowdoin, in the form of the Bowdoin Rowing Club. Braving all weather, a large number of aspiring rowers took to the Androskoggin. Winter's Weekend was a success, as usual, but perhaps it was because this one was dedicated to President Franklin Pierce, one of the College's most prominent -- and most unsung -- graduates. A student referendum in the Fall banned smoking in public areas of the campus by a solid 402-232 count. And one of the most evil inventions ever appeared in the Union: the Automatic Teller Machine.



Figures provided by the Cashier's Office, Bowdoin College



1986 saw a pair of protests against Apartheid. Here, flags spell out "divest" on the quad. Shanties were also built on the quad during the year.

1987 was highlighted by the final stages of construction of the William Farley Field House. The fall saw the official opening of the facility, with Farley himself joined by Olympic champion Wilma Rudolph. Rudolph stepped off the podium during her remarks to run the first official lap on the indoor track. The pool also was opened: a Bucket Brigade of over 300 people carried a bucket of water from Curtis Pool to the new pool and the President took the first swim. Many of the fully-clothed spectators were tossed in during the ensuing celebration.

President Greason announced at Convocation that there would be a formal review of fraternities, causing widespread speculation as to the fate of frats at Bowdoin. Greason also created the position of Dean of Planning and General Administration.

The liquor officer made his presence felt on campus in a big way during the Spring. Several students were surprised when they were

handed tickets, either for underage drinking or for having open containers outside.

In other news, the College had totally divested by the October goal. Two students were expelled for violating their temporary suspensions as a result of sexual harassment

A New Home for Athletes

1987

charges. Minimum grade requirements for majors disappeared officially, though the practice only occurred in a few departments. A homemade bomb was cause for alarm in Appleton Hall in the Fall; it turned out to be well-fashioned but harmless. Freshman Andy McCabe made a name for himself when he fell down the stairs of a fraternity. He seemed all right, but didn't wake up the next morning.

It was touch-and-go for a while, but he recovered fully.

In the comings and goings department: Larry Joy, security director, died after 10 years in the position. He was replaced by Michael Pander. The Ramones and The Fixx played concerts, while Toni Morrison and George Plimpton highlighted speakers. Condoms were made available in the infirmary, and the infirmary also saw a case or two of measles. 150 Meddiebempsers assembled at Homecoming for the 50th anniversary of the singing group. The Meddies were also the victims of an *Orient* error: when a derogatory remark about Wellesley College mistakenly appeared in the paper, the Meddies were not allowed to perform a planned concert there.

The College did not suffer as badly as some from the Nightmare on Wall Street: a 508-point crash of the stock market. The College's investments came through the crisis with only minor wounds. The real world also saw the beginning of the Iran-Contra mess and the failed appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Bowdoin saw the football team cruise to a 5-3 mark behind the power of Greg Bohannon, who had an amazing 1330 all-purpose yards in just eight games, and won two Golden Helmets as New England Player of the Week. The soccer teams fared well: the men posted their first winning season since 1981, while the women walked to yet another NIAC championship. Women's cross country raced to a third place finish out of 26 teams in the ECAC Championships. The Bowdoin Rowing Club won its first race, a victory by the women's heavyweights. And hockey fans were treated in December to a display by Vita Hlasten, a Swedish Division I team. With Jon Leorant '87 and John McGeough '87 in Swedish uniforms, the visitors edged the Polar Bears 5-3.



Gordon Liddy in 1985.

A Look Back: The 80's in Review

Athletics dominated the news of Bowdoin in 1988, as faculty and students absorbed themselves in the debate over athletics and admissions. The controversy, which centered on the large number of high rankings of prospective athletes submitted to the admissions department, lasted most of the year. Near the end of the Fall, however, the faculty voted by a wide margin to limit to 200 the number of 1+ rankings given by the Department of Athletics.

The debate didn't hinder Bowdoin's present athletes, though, and many enjoyed fine seasons. Men's squash finished ranked 14th in the nation. Women's swimming blasted through an undefeated season and then won the New England Division III in their own pool. In the Fall, Marilyn Fredey '91 garnered a heap of honors in cross-country, topped off by a 13th place finish in the Nationals, which gave her All-American status. Both the men's and women's soccer teams advanced to the ECAC playoffs, where both lost in the first round.

The most exciting sports event, however, happened in Dayton Arena. The men's hockey team played what many called the greatest

game ever against A.I.C. in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. Down 3-1 with less than two minutes to play, Coach Meagher put an all-senior lineup on the ice to wind down their careers. Miraculously, however, the rabid home fans witnessed seniors Tom Aldrich and Steve Iikos score in the final 1:44 of play to tie the score. Jim Pincock '90 won the game with a goal in overtime. The Bears went on to beat

Athletics and Admissions

1988

Babson before succumbing to Merrimack in the finals.

Outside the sports arena, Bowdoin was its usual exciting place. The no ID, no eat policy appeared, leaving students confused and occasionally hungry. New faces on campus: the Women's Studies minor, the first Soviet exchange students, the literary magazine *North*, President Greason's Bias Incident group, and the Bowdoin child care center. The campus was visited by The Robert Cray Band and jazz saxophonist

Sonny Rollins, as well as an impassioned Louise Bias, the mother of basketball star and cocaine victim Len Bias.

News was highlighted by the departure of 17 women from the Beta house over the links with Beta's national. AD also had trouble conforming to both the College's and the international's drawing cards.

Political unrest forced the temporary postponement of Bowdoin's ISLE program in Sri Lanka. The White Paper was released in the Spring, stating that the College needed student life facilities and academic space more than a Science center, but the Governing Boards went ahead with plans for the new project anyway. The Tower was evacuated in the Fall when a small fire erupted in the



The athletic facility was but a skeleton in 1986; today it is one of Bowdoin's biggest

elevator shaft. No injuries and little damage was reported.

Bowdoin made a splash in several national news stories. Bowdoin grad George Mitchell was appointed Senate Majority Leader, while evidence turned up that indicated another grad, Robert Peary, had never reached the North Pole, as he claimed, some 80 years ago. And the now-infamous U.S. News & World Report college rankings

appeared; Bowdoin was ninth.

The Exec Board did its best to keep itself in the news, spending most of the fall attempting to simply fill its empty seats. Only ten seats were filled after elections, so the Board reopened the elections. The second election, however, was voided due to several questionable ballots. The whole mess eventually sorted itself out, and the Exec Board forged (?) ahead.

The last year of the decade seems to be one of the most controversial, especially in the Fall. Over the summer, the College unceremoniously chopped down 90 pine trees behind Cleaveland Hall to make way for a parking lot, angering a large percentage of the Bowdoin community. The other summer controversy involved the Justice Department's investigation of possible antitrust violations, price-fixing and collusion among many New England institutions.

But the year's most noteworthy event was certainly President A. LeRoy Greason's early Spring decision to retire at the end of the 1989-90 academic year. A search committee was formed, and its members are narrowing down the field of candidates as the year comes to a close.

Opinions were also voiced in other areas in 1989. Domino's Pizza was boycotted in the Spring because its corporation owner donates to

Right-to-Life organizations. Many pro-choice supporters supported the boycott. Pro-choicers also headed to Washington this semester for a large rally.

Tragedy seemed to haunt the campus as well. Students returned from Christmas break last winter to the shocking news that Pam Herbert '90 had been aboard Pan Am's fated Flight 103, which was bombed over

Looking to the Future

1989

Scotland at the end of 1988. Nicholas Bright '79 also perished in the crash. In the fall, Professor Robert Beckwith of the Music Department died, and later in the semester, Roger Howell, professor of history and former president of the College passed away.

Bowdoin also was touched by the

two major natural disasters of the Fall: Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco Earthquake. Three students spent a harrowing time on the island of St. Croix, which was virtually leveled by the hurricane. The three were spending a semester away there. And dozens of students spent sleepless nights waiting for word of family or friends in the Bay Area after the earthquake.

Other notable news included the presence of computer viruses on campus, the arrest of five students who forged ID's, and the cancellation of rush for the first semester. Bob Stuart arrived as Advisor to Fraternities, and Larry Pinette departed as head of Dining Service. The College considered, then vetoed, the idea of expanding enrollment, and complained about its mistaken ranking in *U.S. News & World Report*. Taj Mahal, Little Feat and Arlo Guthrie entertained, while Senator Mitchell led the usual quality parade of speakers. And one

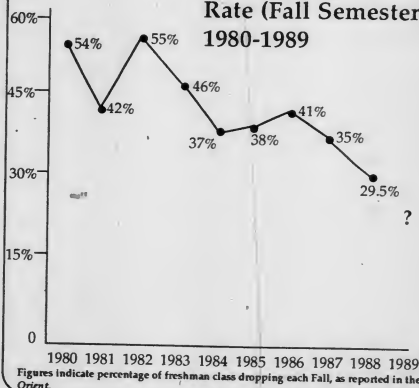
of the first mock rape trials was done at Bowdoin, an eye-opening success.

Freshman Jonah Rosenfield made an auspicious debut at Bowdoin when he pulled the pilot from a small plane that had crashed in front of his pre-orientation trip. He was praised by the College for his efforts.

Sports teams enjoyed yet another successful season. Women's hockey recorded a record 10 wins, while the women's basketball team, led by a trio of first-year players and a trio of senior veterans, made it all the way

to the ECAC finals before losing. Stacey Bay '92 was named Rookie of the Year. The men's lacrosse team rewrote the record books with an incredible 15-1 season, including a record 13 wins in a row to start the season. Women's indoor track took second in the New England Championships in the winter, while the women's cross country team garnered a national ranking in the fall. And women's soccer continued to be the Team of the 80's: an ECAC title eluded them, but they were runners-up.

Fraternity Drop Rate (Fall Semester) 1980-1989



All text by Michael Townsend

Thanks to: Norma McLoughlin in Public Relations, Mitch the Sports Czar, Bidu for printing the pictures, Special Collections and Chief Cashier Michelle McDonough. All photos courtesy of Public Relations.



Olympic Champion Wilma Rudolph donned sneakers to take the first official lap around the new track.

Sports

Bears' potent offense rips Colby 8-5

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

In a wild game at Waterville, the men's hockey team blasted Colby for an exciting 8-5 win. It was still anyone's game late in the third period. That is, until the Polar Bears struck quickly, and scored three goals in the final six minutes of play.

The crowd had not even finished filing in, as Vin Mirasolo '91 scored the first goal less than two minutes into the game on a tip-in of a shot from Mark MacLean '93.

Later in the period, two Bowdoin players were slapped with penalties, bringing up a five-on-three situation.

With only seconds remaining on their power play, the Mules evened the score with a shot that deflected off netminder Darren Hersh '93

pads. With the goal, oranges and other debris were flying all over the ice.

The scoring-fest continued. Less than a minute after the Colby goal, defenseman-turned-forward Paul Nelson '90 put one into the net, assisted by Derek Richard '93 and Brad Jenkins '92.

Chris Delaney '92 scored the Bear's third goal of the period, with Steve Kashian '92 and Brad Chin '91 assisting.

Once again, Bowdoin was short two men, and the Mules' second goal looked just like their first. The gap was narrowed, and Bowdoin held only a 3-2 edge. Shortly after, Colby angled the puck into the net and everything was tied up again.

The period ended with Bowdoin up 4-3, after Kashian's tally.

The offensive onslaught

continued early in the second, as another Colby goal tied up the game yet again.

Kashian broke the tie with his second goal. He moved the puck so quickly that he ended up shooting it into an empty net.

There would be no more scoring in the period, as the defense began to settle in a bit.

In the third, Colby tied it up at 5-5. Every time that Bowdoin took a small lead, Colby was able to tie, but could not seem to get the go-ahead goal.

Nelson scored the game-winner at 14:27, and Chin and Jenkins registered tallies to seal the victory for the Bears.

The stats had everyone confused in this game. Various reports claimed that Bowdoin had 49 shots (Continued on page 14)



Swimmers race to perfect records

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff
TERRY PAYSON
ORIENT Staff

The men's and women's teams are off to a great start this season. Both came up winners again in Saturday's meet against Babson, improving their records to 2-0 and 3-0 respectively.

The women finished with a total score of 135 to Babson's 62; the men, 137 to 104, in what Coach Charlie Butt called "a real good team effort."

Placing first in three events was sophomore Amanda French, with

times of 1:02.80 in the 100 freestyle and 2:15.66 in the 200 freestyle. She was also a member of the all sophomore 200 medley relay team along with Elysia Moschos, Chris Reardon, and Karen Terio.

Another first place finish for Reardon was in the 100 breaststroke, with a time of 1:18.36. Besides the medley relay, Terio won the 50 freestyle and the 200 freestyle relay, with Moschos, Eisa Dahl '93, and Cricket Eccleston '91.

Junior Amy Wakeman's time of 11:38.11 earned her first place in the 1000 freestyle. Ruth Reinhard '93

also swam a great 1000, placing second with a time of 11:52.70. Becky Palmer '91 led the women to a sweep of the first three places in the 200 Individual Medley.

Co-captain Kristin Stover '90 said that some women did not swim their usual events because the coach "wanted to give the team an opportunity to swim different events," and that they were pleased with the results.

According to men's co-captain Kevin Fitzpatrick '90, "Even though the season has pretty much just begun, the team is doing well in each event." In Saturday's meet, there were "a lot of good times," according to Fitzpatrick.

Xan Karn '92 and Garrett Davis '93 each won two events. Karn nearly equalled his personal record in the 50 freestyle, with a time of :21.98, and then took the 100 freestyle, with his time of :49.47.

Davis won the 200 breaststroke in 2:17.60, and the 200 Individual Medley in 2:02.26.

Bob McGarr '92, swam a strong 1000 freestyle. Maintaining the lead throughout the race, he finished with a time of 10:26.89. Finishing

(Continued on page 14)

It's neither a bird nor plane, but a Colby player forced to take to the air to stop Brad Chin. Chin scored goal number seven to ice the win for the Polar Bears. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Hoops back on track

ED BEAGAN
ORIENT Staff

The women's basketball team made an impressive showing this past week improving their record from 0-1 to 2-2. They played U-Maine Farmington and Tufts at home, and went to Alumni Gymnasium to face the Bates Bobcats.

On Nov. 30, Bowdoin faced a 2-1 U-Maine club led by captains Sue Ingram '90 and Eileen Carter '90. Maine came out hard, hitting two quick three-pointers but Bowdoin held tough and went into the second half with a 35 to 30 lead.

From there it was all Bowdoin as they went on to expand their lead to 16 at the buzzer, crushing Maine 77-61.

Guard Cathy Hayes '92 led the

women with 24 points including a 10 for 10 performance on the foul line, which cemented their lead late in the game. Melissa Schulenberg '93 also had a strong game at forward, consistently hitting 5 field goals for each half.

Coming off a big win over Maine, the Polar Bears rolled on to victory over Tufts. In a low scoring game, Bowdoin's foul shooting was a key factor, giving them one-third of their points. In the first half Bowdoin jumped out to a 29-20 lead, but Tufts didn't roll over, and made a decent attempt to recover with a couple 3-pointers in the second half.

The Polar Bears however, held their ground until the end, winning 55-44. Schulenberg and Carter both had eight points in the first half, to

(Continued on page 14)



Ruth Reinhard '93 is the backstroke ace this year. Photo by Dave Wilby

Men's track team takes second

DAVID SCIARRETTA
ORIENT Contributor

The men's track team kicked off the season with a solid performance against Bates and Bentley last Saturday. The Bears' total of 50 points was good enough for second place, behind a strong Bates team which finished with 70 points. Bentley placed third with 39 points.

Spectators were treated to two especially exciting events. In the men's pole vault, Bears' co-captain Steve Clegg '90 and Shim from Bates left the competition behind, until Clegg was forced to bow out at 11'. Shim went on to clear 12' 7", then just narrowly missed clearing 13', to the dismay of a supportive

crowd.

In the men's 5000 meter run, Lance Hickey '91 pulled away from the field late in the race and to cross the finish line first. His time of 15:14.54 set a Bowdoin College record.

The Bears also showed strength in two often overlooked events—the men's 35 pound hammer and the shotput. Bill Bontempi '90 threw the hammer for a distance of 124.6 meters and a second place finish.

In the shotput, Scott Welsh '93 reached 11.22 meters, also good enough for a second place.

Said Coach Peter Slovenski, "Bontempi and Welsh did very well

in the weight events for us. They're both good competitors."

Other events where the Polar Bears excelled were the men's 55 meter sprint, high jump and triple jump.

In the 55 meter, Bowdoin's Jeff Mao '92 took first with a time of 6.83. Mao also won the triple jump with a distance of 13.50 meters.

In the high jump, Tim Rosenkoetter '92 and Jim Sabo '92 placed first and tied for second respectively, with jumps of 6'6" for Rosenkoetter and 6'2" for Sabo.

The meet evened Bowdoin's record at 1-1 in his young season. The Bear's will host Tufts and Fitchburg State this weekend.

Sportsweek

Saturday (12/9)

Women's Swimming vs. Tufts 12:00 p.m.
Farley Field House

Men's JV Ice Hockey vs. St. John's Prep. 12:00 p.m.
Dayton Arena

Men's Track vs. Tufts, Fitchburg St. 1:00 p.m.
Farley Field House

Women's Track vs. Tufts, Fitchburg St. 1:00 p.m.
Farley Field House

Men's Swimming vs. Tufts 2:30 p.m.
Farley Field House

Men's Ice Hockey vs. St. Anselm 4:00 p.m.
Dayton Arena

Bears bow to Colby in opener

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

The women's squash team opened their season at home against Colby on Tuesday, and fell to the white mules 6-3.

Despite the loss, Bowdoin received strong performances up and down the ladder.

At the number one spot, captain Erika Gustafson '90 won her match easily 3-0. Senior Suzy Moore won her match by the same score.

Freshman Beth Sperry picked up the first win of her collegiate career to round out the scoring for the Polar Bears.

Freshman Carrie Ciacio lost a thrilling match in five games. It was

a close match that could have gone either way, according to Coach Paul Baker.

The match against Colby was good preparation for Harvard, which the Polar Bears hosted yesterday.

"It was good because we got rid of the opening-game jitters," said Baker. "It is always good to have a game under your belt."

Harvard is a very powerful squad and Bowdoin is more concerned with playing as well as they can and capturing as many points as possible.

"We should be strong in the top spots," said Baker. "They will be sending their top player to face

Erika, and she should have a good match."

This weekend Gustafson, a two-year All-American, will be traveling to the Princeton Invitational. Only the top 16 players in the entire country are able to attend.

"Not many people realize that Erika is an All-American," said Baker. "She is in the top 16 of the country, not in Division I, or II, or something like that. They don't have divisions in squash, so she is one of the top players in the country."

The Harvard match was the last game before Christmas break. When the Bears return, they will host Haverford on Jan. 17.



The squash teams have been hard at work preparing for a slew of tough matches. Photo by Sarah Hill

Hirsch, Niemann spark men's squash

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Sports Editor

Last weekend was a busy one for the men's squash team. They played six matches in three days, including four on Saturday, at the Williams Invitational, and came home with a 2-4 record, 3-4 overall.

Brown was the first team the Polar Bears faced, and Bowdoin came up with a close 5-4 win.

It was a close exciting match, as the two teams were tied up with four games apiece. Senior Scott Hirsch played the final game of the day at the number three spot and won in five games to give Bowdoin the win.

"The match that Scott Hirsch played for us was the clincher," said Coach Paul Baker. "His was the last game and it went to five games. He

fired up and won the fifth game 15-3."

In the second game, the Bears faced a much-improved Vassar team and fell 9-0. The score is a bit deceiving, as many of the matches were close.

"I don't feel the score is completely indicative of us or Vassar," said Baker. "Vassar is one of the most improved teams in the country, and have five freshmen."

The men will have the opportunity to avenge the loss next semester, where they will face Vassar again at the Wesleyan Invitational.

Bowdoin bounced back from the loss to trounce Columbia 6-3 in their best match of the weekend.

Hirsch, Ross Baker '90; Andy McCabe '90, and Matt Weiner '92 at

the number three, four, five, and eight spots, easily won their matches by identical 3-0 scores.

Dan Michon '92 and Craig Niemann '91 both won 3-1 to round out the scoring for the Bears.

The Navy team that Bowdoin faced in the next round were as strong as expected, and they handed the Bears a 1-8 loss. Baker picked up the lone win in a come-from-behind match. He was down two games to none, and rallied to win the final three.

Hamilton was the next opponent and Bowdoin lost a close 5-4 match.

"The match against Hamilton could have gone either way," said Baker. "It was our fourth match on Saturday, and we were tired, but Hamilton was tired too, so it was the same for both teams."

Aaron Caplan '90, Hirsch, Weiner, and Niemann were the winners for the Bears.

The final match of the weekend was against Williams, and Bowdoin fell 2-7. Baker praised the play of Hirsch and Niemann.

The men are finished for the remainder of the semester. They will face Haverford when they return from the break, and then look to much tougher competition such as Trinity and Dartmouth.

"We beat Haverford last year, and we should be able to win this year also," said Baker. "Then we will have a difficult schedule."

The Bears resume their season Jan. 17 at home against Haverford.

Basketball

(Continued from page 13)
start things off well. Ingram provided an important 7-for-9 foul shooting percentage in the second half to keep Tufts at bay.

Finally against Bates, the Bowdoin juggernaut came to a halt, ending their two game winning streak, and giving them a 2-2 record. In a very offensive-oriented game, Bates just plain outshot the Polar Bears.

After the first half both were shooting around 30 percent from the field. In the second half, however, Bates improved their percentage to 42 percent for the game, while Bowdoin ended up with 28 percent. Laura Martin '92 and Schlenberg led the Polar Bears with 13 points each, but Rachel Clayton of Bates led the way with 25 points, giving Bates a 63-48 victory.

The Polar Bears will try to get their record over .500 on Saturday, when the play WPI at Worcester.

Women's Hockey wraps up weekend with mixed success

CRAIG CHESLOG
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin women's ice hockey team split two games played last weekend in Dayton Arena. On Saturday, Dec. 2, the Polar Bears defeated the University of Maine 9-0, and on Sunday, they bowed to Brown 4-0.

On Saturday, Bowdoin outshot Maine 35-3 in rolling to their first win of the season. The Polar Bears were led by Carol Thomas' '93 four goals and two assists, and Katie Allen's '92 three goals and one assist. Petra Eaton '91 and Anne Read '93 added single tallies for Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears blew the game open during a 2:17 stretch in the first period. Eaton scored first from an assist by Read at 4:20, Allen followed with a goal at 5:29, and Thomas closed out the first period scoring at 6:37. Maine was unable to manage a shot on goal in the first period.

Polar Bear goaltender Erin Miller earned her first shutout of the young season by stopping all three Black Bear shots, while Maine goalie Nancy Allard made 26 saves.

On Sunday, the Polar Bears

played a tough Brown team and lost 4-0. After a scoreless first period, Brown's Ginna Jones scored 0:37 into the second to give the Bruins a 1-0 lead. At 14:45, Brown extended their lead to 2-0 on a goal by Whitney Robbins. Despite a few excellent scoring chances, the Polar Bears were unable to capitalize and put the puck into the goal.

Brown took a 3-0 lead as Mara Yale beat Polar Bear goalie Miller at 6:16, and the Bruins put the game out of reach on Lisa Bonner's goal at 11:26.

Miller made 27 saves on 31 shots for the Polar Bears, while Brown's Kristen Rondall earned the shutout by stopping 17 Bowdoin shots.

Coach Lee Hunsaker was pleased with the way the team played.

"We showed some improvement, and were able to give a lot of our players some ice time this weekend. I look to continue our improvement as a team, and am optimistic about the rest of the season," he said.

The Polar Bears close out the 1989 portion of the schedule as they go on the road to play Princeton at Providence tonight, and Harvard on Saturday.

Swimming

(Continued from page 13)

first in the 500 freestyle, with his time of 5:02.74, and second in the 200 freestyle, Doug O'Brien '91 had an impressive meet.

In diving, Will Lensen '90 won the 1M event, and came in second in the 3M event.

Coach Butt is very "pleased with the times this early in the season."

Hockey

(Continued from page 13)
on goal, whereas Colby had 39.

Those numbers seem quite high, and the official reports list Bowdoin with 36, and have Colby peppering the net with 25 shots.

It was a tough loss for Colby Coach Charlie Corey, the former Bowdoin lacrosse and hockey player, who has been the talk of the press this week.

The Bears just finished a successful weekend with a 5-2

The Polar Bears look forward to this Saturday's home meet against Tufts, to avenge last year's tough loss, which came down to a fraction of a second in the final relay of the meet. Said Stover, "Going in undefeated psyches us up to swim against Tufts."

The women's meet will begin at 12:00 p.m. in the Field House, and the men will start at 3:00 p.m.

drubbing of New England College. The men scored all of their goals in the first two periods, and New England added two relatively meaningless goals in the third.

The 5-2 Polar Bear host a rematch with the St. Anselm Hawks tomorrow at 4:00. Earlier this season, Bowdoin crushed St. Anselm 9-6.

The hockey team wraps up the fall semester with a big game against a powerful UMaine team in the Civic Center in Portland on Dec. 11.

Santa and Mrs. Claws wish
EVERYONE a MERRY Christmas!



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WORKS

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Intramural Scoreboard

Compiled by LANCE CONRAD

Tuesday (11/18)**Hockey: Co-ed League**Mountain Men 1
Psi-U 0AD 1
Chamber Choir 0Zete 4
Kappa Sig 2Delta Sig 5
The Fish 1Chi Psi 6
S30 Parents 1**Soccer:**
Deke 1
TD 18 Guys Named Bob 10
Toughen 0**Wednesday (11/19)****Basketball: C-league**Minnesota Timberwolves beat Psi-U
AD beat Fire When Ready**Soccer:**
Kappa Sig 2
Appleton Argentinians 1Lance's Cabin Tears 2
Chi Psi 0**Thursday (11/20)****Hockey: B-league**TD 7
Kappa Sig 6Zete 7
Beta 2Hyde 15
The Kickass Joes 7**Soccer:**
Hyde 1
Zete 0The Pieces 1
Moore Manglers 0**Sunday (12/3)****Basketball: A-league**
Beta beat Chi Psi by forfeitMountain Men 55
TD 40

Deke I beat Kappa Sig by forfeit

Deke II 75
Coleman Crusaders 41Dudes from Winthrop 75
Hungos 64**Volleyball:**Coleman-Eights beat Hyde by
forfeit
Moore Hall Slammers beat Kappa
Sig by forfeit**Monday (12/4)****Basketball: B-league**Hyde Hall I beat Dudes from
WinthropPower House beat the Pilers in
overtime
BHC beat Run-n-Gun**Box Lacrosse:**Red Wings 7
Cleanheads 0Chi Psi beat Team Fanta by forfeit
Moore Kwik Sticks beat Deke by
forfeit

Jumbos edge Bears 77-76

DAVE JACKSON**ORIENT Staff**

The men's basketball team lost a pair of nailbiters last week, falling to the University of Maine-Farmington, 94-89, and to Tufts, 77-76. Their record fell to 1-2, but their competitiveness signaled hope for the future.

The three-point shot proved to be the Bears undoing against UMF. Bowdoin shot a mere three for 19 from beyond the 19' 9" stripe, while the Beavers were an impressive 11 for 25. Coach Tim Gilbride explained the problem.

"We did not hit our wide open shots. We took good shots, but they did not fall for us. They looked for threes constantly and made them. Our man-to-man defense was very good. They simply outshot us," he said.

Dennis Jacobi '92 led a balanced scoring attack with 22 points. Dan Train '91 had 14 points and 11 rebounds, while freshmen David Carlock and Mike Ricard added 13 and 12 points, respectively. The Beavers' Paul True led all scorers

with 24.

The loss to Tufts last Saturday was especially disappointing. The Polar Bears trailed only once in the game; unfortunately, it was at the end.

In a heartstopping finish, Jumbo guard Pat Skerry literally saved his best for last, sinking a 15-foot jumper with seven seconds to play for his only points of the game.

Freshman Eric Bell played a sensational game, scoring 22 points, including several key baskets in the second half. Mike Kryger '91 added 14 points and 13 rebounds. Jacobi's 10 points included a perfect eight for eight from the foul line, and he added 10 assists.

Gilbride commented, "It's always disappointing to lose by one point, but this was our best game as a team. We've improved on the whole and should be able to win those close games in the future."

Thus, despite the two losses, there is hope for the team as they take to the road against Bates and W.P.I. this week. Those games mark the end of the first semester schedule.

Sport Shorts

Mark Katz '91 and Scott Wilkin '90 have been honored for their academic and athletic achievement by being named to the CTE District Academic All-America football team.

The team is selected by a vote of the members of the College Sports Information Directors of America in District I. The names of Katz and Wilkin will now be placed on the national ballot where they have a chance to earn even higher honors.

As a linebacker, Katz was Bowdoin's third-leading tackler this season, recording 40 solo tackles and 21 assisted tackles. He holds double major in biochemistry and economics, and has been a dean's list, high honors student, and a James Bowdoin Scholar. Wilkin finished the season with 57 tackles, two fumble recoveries and 10 sacks. He has a major in biochemistry and a minor in economics. He too is a dean's list student and a JBS.

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The campus divided

As the semester is drawing to a close, we feel the urge to reflect both on what has gone on and on what lies ahead. This Fall has seen more controversy and more tension on campus than usual. We are in a time of transition, and it seems as if everyone is feeling the strain. We have seen pine trees cut, the treasurer resign under mysterious circumstances, and arguments over the Science Center project, to name just a few of the myriad of things people seem to be upset about. All this while we search for our next president.

We have seen much too much of the "us against them" syndrome this semester. Whether it is students against faculty, students against administration or faculty against administration, there has been a lot of finger-pointing, and not much dialogue. Everyone seems to have a gripe but would rather let it fester and grow than get it to the ears of the right person or group.

Students complain continuously that "our views are not being represented" in this decision or that decision. The faculty does the same. Often this seems to be true, but hostility is not the way to get things accomplished.

On Monday afternoon, a large group of students acted. They felt their views were not being heard, and they felt they had something constructive to say. They organized themselves and went to the President's office, not to throw a collective tantrum or toss furniture around the room, but rather to ask questions, state their views and get some answers. Whether or not they were successful remains to be seen, but we feel the group had the right attitude

about the situation.

A more frightening and disconcerting situation in the "us against them" realm is students against students. The defacing of posters put up by members of BGLAD over the past few days is a harsh example of close-mindedness on a campus that purports to be diverse. It is shocking that any individual could exhibit such blind hatred for others simply because he or she is a member of a group.

Next semester we will be in the final stages of the search for our next leader. The most qualified candidates will, in all likelihood, visit the campus, to meet with members of the College community, and to "get the feel of the place."

We wonder what sort of feeling a candidate will get from Bowdoin these days. Will he or she see a campus full of interested, diverse, exciting students, who are open and ready for new ideas? Or will that candidate see a campus where posters depicting two men kissing are ripped off the walls or scrawled upon with malicious graffiti? Where everyone sits in his or her own little protective group and does nothing but point fingers and make accusations at other groups? A campus where students and faculty and administrators see each other not as co-workers and friends, but as enemies who must be battled and overcome? The Presidential Search is a two-way street: we have to make an individual want to come here and lead us.

We think the campus needs to adopt a new attitude: one of open-mindedness, enthusiasm and cooperation. Without it, Bowdoin will be a campus divided against itself.



Dining Hall needed as forum

To the Editor:

Matthew F.C. Roberts' letter last week to the *Orient* is sadly indicative of the state of political awareness of a large portion of American college students. Had Mr. Roberts taken the time in the last several years to confront the realities of issues that are "sickening" to him, but still affect many of his peers, such as abortion or perhaps AIDS (I'm not sure that would fit into Mr. Roberts' category as appropriate lunchtime conversation either) the chances of him finishing his ham and swiss cheese sandwich would have likely been greater.

The dining halls, in absence of a real student center, are the only true campus "gathering places" at Bowdoin. The precedence for announcements, impromptu Miscellania or Meddies concerts, or happy birthday choruses in the dining halls are well established. Unfortunately for Mr. Roberts, the Constitution protects the right of freedom of speech for all people and groups. Even the

Nazis and the KKK, (who Mr. Roberts cites as a threat to demonstrate at the Tower) if they were viable groups at Bowdoin, would probably, have the right to demonstrate at one of the dining halls.

Finally, and perhaps this is the most distressing facet of Mr. Roberts' letter, most students pay money to come to Bowdoin to be bombarded with ideas and thoughts that expand one's own mind and the minds of our fellow classmates. I do not pay my tuition, my room, nor my board to the College to simply "eat a peaceful meal." I pay to eat my chicken salad on an onion roll, but it doesn't mean that I close myself up to the world around me when I decide to have a side order of nachos. The great Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis once pointed out, freedom of expression "is indispensable to the discovery and spread of political truth." Undoubtedly that truth is worth more than Mr. Roberts' half eaten sandwich.

Zach Messitte '90

Mendel apologizes

To the Editor:

In my interview with Dr. Weymouth last week, I incorrectly attributed the cause of Professor Gabor Brogyanyi's death to pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. In actuality, he died of lymphoma, a form of cancer which

spread through his lymph system and into his nervous system. Professor Brogyanyi apparently never commented publicly on whether or not his sickness was AIDS-related.

Sincerely,
Scott Mendel '90

Correction

In the issue of November 17, an article on the policies of Bowdoin security with regards to noise complaints at parties was worded incorrectly. A party receives only one warning from security in case of a noise complaint. On the second complaint, the party is shut down. The *Orient* apologizes for the mistake.

The *Orient* welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the Bowdoin community and beyond. Editorial policy dictates that no letter will be printed unless signed. Also, a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters can be verified. Letters should be submitted, either in person, to the M.U. Box of the Editor in Chief, or to 12 Cleveland Street, by Wednesday at 8 p.m. for publication.

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Opinion

A wrinkle in time

The Left Fielder Colin Sample

Much has been said lately about the rapidity with which the world is changing. Eastern Europe, in the space of a few short months, is becoming something few had even dreamed of. Yet it remains to be seen whether America is a part of that changing world, or an island of stasis all to itself. This week, an American president whose most significant strides so far have been on the golf course met with a Soviet prime minister who has played a major role in the dissolution of the Cold War. Mr. Bush's words were of great praise for the sudden break-down of grim, hard-line regimes in Eastern Europe, yet in deed he seems unprepared to deal with a world suddenly radically different from the one over which America has played policeman for forty years.

The political ancestors of Joseph McCarthy and Ronald Reagan are watching the Cold War dissipate with what looks like sadness. After all, as the Bush administration has pointed out, the Cold War order was remarkably stable and predictable. In other words, the interests of the U.S. military-industrial establishment could easily be furthered by the employment of the most simplistic ideological rhetoric. Whatever the Pentagon wanted was given in defense of freedom, and any challenge of America's status as the global cop and benefactor of petty dictatorships was a stone cast against that most cherished of ideas. But now that the old order of unfreedom in eastern Europe is crumbling before the clear and simple demand of the people to determine their own lives, a single question haunts the minds of the powerful in America. "Can we afford an end to the Cold War?" America's economic might in the last half-century has been predicated upon its enormous expenditures on something called "defense." If any pretense of an excuse for that grotesque waste of resources disappears with the emergence of a united, neutral Europe and an end to the bipolar division of hostile superpowers, how will the American economy survive?

The answer is quite simple. We

cannot afford not to end the Cold War. Our prosperity in the last forty years has been false, because it was misbegotten and misused. While we were the earth's economic giant we chose to line the pockets of a few and to extend a unified, mean, mindless common culture of consumerism to the many in order to keep our bubble afloat. Meanwhile the meat of our resources went to the gleaming ranks of quickly obsolete weaponry with which we threatened the world, stood firm against "international communism," and propped up dissipated and corrupt dictatorships around the world.

Now, largely because of this waste, we are no longer the undisputed economic giant. The leaders of the international economic race are leaving America in the dust. We are fast becoming a second-rate power, owned and operated by others and with nothing to export save a culture of stupidity and vulgarity. Suddenly we realize that we failed to deal with serious internal problems when we had the chance, and that our period of prosperity may soon come to an end. More of our people live and die on the streets than ever before, and all of us live and die without a system of universal health insurance. If the Census Bureau had not recently shuffled some numbers around, 13.1 percent of the American population would fall below the official poverty line. Racism and bigotry rear their ugly heads with the encouragement of Bush's campaign advisors, and our government can only respond to the overwhelming structural poverty of Blacks, Hispanics, and other minorities by mouthing off about a "drug war" and the "moral fabric of our society." Our public education system is a farce, failing to teach even the most basic of skills, and it becomes daily more difficult for any but the wealthiest of families to send their children to college. In short, the economic, political and social status quo of the past forty years has failed us miserably, and we are a society in crisis.

Will our leaders be imaginative enough to recognize the situation in which they find themselves, and to seize the opportunity for an end to the cretinous misappropriation of our badly needed resources? Given the otiose stance of the administration toward the recent events in Eastern Europe, it seems likely that they will instead preserve as much of the old order as they can. Enthusiastic caution, a paradox

worthy of his predecessor, will probably be the sagacious suggestion of our president.

This is why we, the people of America, must follow the example set by the peoples of Eastern Europe. We must not allow our nation to slide back into idletorpor, deluding itself that the world has not changed in order that an economic elite may grasp its grasp on our dwindling coffers. George Bush may have been lying through his teeth when he said that he wanted a kinder and gentler nation, but we are not. In fact, we want more. We want a more humane world, in which people's productivity is returned to them in the form of education and health care, in which the preservation of the environment is more important than the deployment of war-toys. We want a world in which growth and development can be conceived of for reasons other than personal profit, one in which the savage brutality and mindless bathos of this internecine century will be viewed as the last petulant expressions of humanity's adolescence by an international community finally come of age.

We need not allow the cruel capitalism of the present to spread into all corners of the globe now that the borders of communism have fallen. Instead we can join with the peoples of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa, Central America, China and elsewhere in demanding a humane social order for the next century, one in which global expansionism and the national-security state are replaced by global cooperation and respect for the fulfillment of individual human lives within a sensitive environment. If the two branches of our one political party continue to toss the same old rubbish over the fence for us, giving us another quartet of clowns in 1992, and if they prove unable to deal with the sudden enlightenment of a huge part of the world, then we must do the job ourselves. If the people of Eastern Europe can spontaneously erupt into collective political action for basic human liberties, then there is no reason why we, who have nominally all the political freedom in the world, cannot force our government to accept the realities and exigencies of a troubled century drawing to its close. The responsibility is ours, and suddenly, as never before, so is the opportunity.

Asians not considered minorities

To the Editor:

ASIAN AMERICANS ARE A MINORITY.

On behalf of the Asian Interest Group at Bowdoin College, I would like to express my indignation and dismay that the Admissions Committee does not consider Asian American students (including those naturalizing) a minority, specifically in its exclusion of Asian American students from the Minority Weekend program. This program, an integral part of minority recruitment at Bowdoin, brings onto campus prospective minority-status students who have been accepted to the College.

Asians are not considered a minority and are therefore not actively recruited but, at the same time, students of all other racial minorities (of African, Hispanic, and Native American descent) are. How can the Admissions Committee justify this glaringly obvious discrepancy? Webster's *New World Dictionary* (1984 edition) defines minority as "a racial, religious, ethnic, or political group smaller than and differing from the larger, controlling group in a community, nation, etc." Asian Americans certainly fit the definition of "minority" whether in this country or at Bowdoin and therefore should be recruited as such. If the College

insists on recruiting racial minorities, then there is absolutely no justifiable reason for excluding Asian American students.

Does the College lack funds to bring ALL interested prospective students of minority status to the campus? If this is the case, perhaps the Minority Weekend program should be terminated because it actively DISCRIMINATES against Asian American students and especially against those who could not otherwise afford to make the journey here while non-Asian American minority students are taking full advantage of the program. One solution would be to make this program need-based. Clearly, Bowdoin does not have the problem that educational institutions of larger reputation and stature such as U.C. Berkeley and Stanford have where there is an over-representation of Asian Americans. Are we not interested in attracting a talented, diverse student body?

I sincerely hope the Committee will rectify this inconsistency and will recognize the fact that Asian Americans are indeed a minority, thus categorizing us as such in the future.

Sincerely,
Eric C. Lee '90

Poster defacement unacceptable

To the Editor,

As members of the college community, we are greatly disturbed by the widespread defacement of BGLAD posters—most recently posters depicting same sex expression of affection. We believe that such lack of tolerance has no place in this liberal arts community.

Individuals who deface posters only embarrass themselves while they amplify the irrationality of their ungrounded fear.

Such biased behavior and such hatred is unacceptable.

Sincerely,
Marcy May, Women's Studies Program Director
Ellen Freedman '91
Jennifer Brookes '91

Marisa Frieder '91
Greg Merrill '90
Jeannie Ellis '92
Sheri St. Peter '93
Michelle Melendez '91
Helen Payne '92
Jane Cady '92
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Amy Coyle '93
Abby Smith '91
Melissa Quinby '91
David Karofsky '93
Nick Schneider '92
Rachel Garrett '91
Marcia Hilton-Kingdon

Where will homophobia end?

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to this week's defacement of posters which advertised the weekly meeting of Bowdoin's BGLAD (the Bisexual/Gay/Lesbian Alliance for Diversity). Because the posters depicted an image of two men affectionately embracing, they were torn down and defaced all over campus.

Our posters have always been victims of this sort of malicious harassment, but this past week they were scrawled across and ripped down with an upsetting level of violence. Perhaps the reaction of one first-year student will reveal to the college community the irrational hatred that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals must face every day. After having seen our poster, this particular student returned to his dormitory room in a state of rage,

exclaiming that he hated all homosexuals. The other students who defaced or tore down our posters were less demonstrative, but their actions and intentions were no less hurtful, no less hateful.

I am left completely disoriented with a series of painfully unanswered questions. What was so threatening about the image of two human beings kissing? Was it in any way deserving of such violence? And if so, what is going to happen to me the next time I embrace my same-sex partner on the steps of the Union? Will we be torn to bits, scrawled across, and mutilated? Where is this hatred coming from in a community that pretends to be educated? How do I stop it? How do we stop it?

With conviction,
Greg Merrill '90

Weymouth clarifies misinformation

To the Editor:

I write this reply concerning my *Orient* interview with Scott Mendel in the Dec. 1 issue. This was not a taped interview as many have concluded and I write to clarify a very unfortunate part of the interview. When Mr. Mendel was attempting to bring the issue of AIDS closer to Bowdoin he asked about AIDS among Bowdoin students and I told him, as I have told others, I

would not now, or ever, comment about AIDS cases among our students whether we had cases or whether we did not. He then asked if it wasn't true that we had had cases in alumni and faculty. I agreed that we had had and it is public information we have had an AIDS death in our alumni. I feel very badly that Professor Brogyanyi's name was brought into the interview at this point and want to set the record

straight. I not only did not know Professor Brogyanyi, but never had the opportunity to meet him while he was at Bowdoin and certainly do not profess to know any of the facts concerning his untimely death. I am extremely sorry for the anguish and heartache this has caused his family and friends.

Sincerely,
Roy E. Weymouth, M.D.
College Physician

Apathy is not a laughing matter

To the Editor:

I am sitting here trying to formulate an appeal and all the while cursing a society and an institution which forces me to make a rational, objective and intellectual argument in order to be taken seriously. I realize that to make an emotional claim or talk about personal experience, particularly as a woman, immediately marginalizes me from a community which demands unemotional, legalistic tactics. This reasoning seems detached from what I consider reality. To borrow the telling adage: the personal is political.

I am a frustrated, disillusioned, and, yes, angry idealist who finds herself growing more and more cynical each day. I realize that it has become trendy to talk about apathy at Bowdoin. In fact, it has become almost laughable. Unfortunately, the issues which we choose to remain apathetic about are not laughing matters. I am not so naive as to think that our generation is unique in shutting itself off from reality. I am also not under the assumption that one letter to a school newspaper is going to radically change anyone's attitude. I suppose this letter is as much for me as it is for you.

I need an outlet for the despair I feel when *Time Magazine's* cover article focuses on how my female peers consider feminism outdated; or when I read the *Bowdoin Orient* only to discover that every other page contains something to enrage me. For instance, last week the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services chose to appropriate, and I feel exploit and trivialize, African-Americans in the narrow focus of an anti-smoking advertisement. What person in what office is devising slogans like "You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of storytelling traditions... And you're still smoking?" What is the implication of something as positive as the accomplishments of African-Americans with something as negative as an addiction to nicotine? Then there is Matthew Roberts' letter complaining about pro-choice rallies ruining his appetite. Mr.

Roberts' letter raises many questions regarding propriety in an academic setting. I could discuss in detail the empowerment felt by the people who marched into the Tower that day. In addition, I could stress the difference between a spontaneous decision and a planned event. Instead, I would like to react to another issue which Mr. Roberts' letter addresses. He writes: "As I am paying to eat in the dining room, I should not be made to feel uneasy in any way." Mr. Roberts seems to suggest that the privileges of money should protect him from the harsh realities of life.

Do Bowdoin students honestly feel that money excuses them from a awareness or responsibility? I didn't realize that in paying tuition, I am actually purchasing a vacuum in which to live where I can casually, at my leisure, pick and choose which social problems interest me. Better yet, perhaps I am buying a vacuum where I can ignore altogether my role in the perpetuation of the horrifying atrocities which occur daily. To name a few: institutionalized oppression and exclusion under the guise of "tradition"; the destruction of our environment; murder in the name of "democracy"; and the socialization of children who grow up to be homophobic, racist and sexist under the protection of a constitution which ensures their freedom and their voice. Is a willful, or even unintentional, avoidance of these problems a liberty I can take when I go to college in the name of educating myself and opening my mind? Is that what privilege is all about?

I am not trying to tell people which political views to endorse. Instead, I am urging you to at least have political views. The energy we expend insuring our right to be complacent can be better directed in fighting for what we believe in. The time we allot to apathy can be spent learning about the problems of the "real world" which, believe it or not, Bowdoin is a part of. Every issue is a "real" issue and Bowdoin is not Camelot.

Sincerely,
Julie Felner '91

Dudley Coe addresses AIDS policies

To the Editor:

In your December 1, 1989 editorial you raise questions about what, if any, AIDS policy guides the Bowdoin Administration. Although I do not presume to speak for the Administration, I would like it known that in 1986 the AIDS Committee under former Dean of the College, Robert Wilhelm, accepted and adopted the AIDS policies as set forth by the American College Health Association Task Force on AIDS. The American College Health Association's policy serves as the standard for most colleges and universities in the United States.

The issue of AIDS and insurance is a more complex one. It is not possible to comment on the AIDS coverage of nearly one-half the student body who rely on their family's policies for coverage and

do not participate in the College's student health policy. The student health insurance policy would cover the costs of a student tested positive for HIV in the same manner and to the same degree as any other medical or surgical problem. AIDS is not cited as an exclusion. Each family receives a copy of the insurance brochure.

Lastly, the issue of dental dams. Dental dams, heretofore, have never been requested. We have contacted a supplier of the scarce product and will supply these at the Coe Health Center when they become available, at cost.

Roy E. Weymouth, Jr., M.D.
College Physician

Bowdoin article presents biased viewpoint

To the Editor:

The Fall, 1989 *Bowdoin* tells us that "LeRoy Greason, with less than a year left in... office, was personally singled out [for blame in the slaughter of the pines even though]

the decision to cut was the work of [committees] representing alumni, faculty, staff, students and architects."

To diffuse the decision-making process so that it includes even architects does not absolve the person in charge from the decision that was reached.

A person in the final year of his or her administration is not granted immunity from decisions reached under his or her supervision.

Those who objected to the crime were not responsible for it.

Bowdoin and *Bowdoin* would pass on a different set of lessons. But even yuppies are smarter than that, and certainly Bowdoin students are. Yours,
H.R. Coursen

Jervis explains College's policy on AIDS

To the Editor:

I congratulate the *Orient* for devoting a substantial portion of

A question of leadership

Viewpoint Dan Ward

In his first inaugural address, Ronald Reagan set a clear path for change. By reducing the size of government, lowering the rate of taxation, and deregulating the market, he claimed that the economy could be made to flourish. A strengthened national defense would demonstrate resolve to allies and adversaries, forming the basis of an active military and foreign policy. The clarity of his message allowed for careful evaluation of both the underlying assumptions of Reagan's plan and subsequently of its successes and failures. In contrast, when George Bush first spoke to the nation as President on January 20th of this year, he heralded a "new breeze," prompted us into "a room called Tomorrow," and promised a kinder and gentler face for the United States. As a result of Bush's oblique inaugural message, the task of evaluating his first year in office is a more challenging one.

Coming on the heels of a campaign that focused on the Pledge of Allegiance, ACLU membership, and Dan Quayle's war record, Bush's vagueness was not a surprise. It was a disappointment, however, to those who hoped that Bush would use the transition period to establish a coherent agenda. His failure to take such a clear leadership role may be the primary reason for a year of mild successes and failures. No startling victories can be credited to Bush, but no crushing defeats are apparent either. His pragmatic approach to the office suggests that this will be the course of the Bush presidency. In times of relative economic success and favorable events abroad, the president will likely maintain his personal popularity. Whether the deliberate approach to domestic and foreign policy will serve Bush well in a time of crisis remains to be seen.

Bush entered office facing some formidable barriers, but he was presented with unusual opportunities as well. Despite an impressive eight point victory by Bush in the general election, Congress remained firmly in Democratic hands. In fact, Bush was supported by the smallest partisan House delegation of any new president in history. On the other hand, turmoil within the Democratic party could have been exploited by the president, a former legislator himself. Senate Democrats selected a new, untied leader in January, and the Speaker of the House and House Majority Whip were faced with ethics investigations, leading to resignations by both. While Republicans hoped that Bush would fill the leadership vacuum, his legislative performance has not been impressive. Bush's first years success rate in Congress is below that of any president since Eisenhower, with the exception of Gerald Ford.

Aggregate measures may not be the best method for evaluating a president's performance, but this president has given us little else to judge him by. Bush's top domestic priorities as set out in his budget message earlier this year—a capital gains tax cut, the "war on drugs," and education—have been a mixed bag, at best. Senate Democrats were able to stave off the capital gains proposal. The "war on drugs" is underway but restrained by budgetary considerations. And despite an initial flourish of rhetoric, education appears to have slipped on the national agenda once again, supported by only modest spending increases. Bush has been able to produce a compromise minimum wage increase and has seen his veto of abortion funding sustained. But clearly nothing accomplished by Bush on the domestic agenda this year compares with Carter's energy program or Reagan's tax initiative in their initial year.

On foreign policy and defense issues Bush can lay claim to greater success. While his approach was criticized by some as sluggish and inadequate in response to events in

Panama, China, and Poland, that same approach has been hailed as prudent with regard to the Soviet Union, East Germany, and the Middle East. The quick military assistance provided to Aquino in the Philippines and Bush's apparent eagerness to reach an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union in the next six months suggest that the Administration has developed a clearer vision of its role in foreign than domestic policy. Bush and his defense secretary, Dick Cheney, have also expressed a willingness to consider significant reductions in defense spending in response both to reduced tensions abroad and budgetary difficulties at home. This is a forward-looking position that would have been unthinkable under the previous Administration. There are dangers on the horizon, however. Central America has exploded once again, and that region will fully test the Bush foreign policy team where Reagan suffered his most significant failures.

Ronald Reagan followed his inaugural address with a series of legislative victories, including the largest tax cut and most significant peacetime military buildup in U.S. history. The ensuing budgetary crisis required the largest tax increase in U.S. history the following year. George Bush has had no equal successes in his first year, but the nation will not be lurching through a series of economic experiments either. In addition, the language of "the evil empire," popular in Reagan's first term, has been abandoned for more productive dialogue. Bush's style is one of a competent manager of the presidency. The question remains whether management can be transformed into leadership. Inertia is less likely to lead to failure than initiative, but progress is made through the latter. Bush's second year will begin to tell whether he is content to preside over the status quo or wishes to assume the risk of leadership.

the December 1st issue to the critically important issue of AIDS. In fact, the College does have a policy on AIDS, dating back to discussions by a special task force at the college in 1986. The personnel policy states simply:

Bowdoin College recognizes that AIDS is considered to be a physical handicap. In its hiring practices and conditions of employment, the College will not unlawfully discriminate against an individual having AIDS or perceived to be at risk for developing AIDS.

Students who have AIDS or ARC will be treated like any other students with medical problems—individually and with full concern for confidentiality. Counseling and testing are available at the Health Center and Counseling Services.

Recently published research has shown that the rate of AIDS in the U.S. college population is two per thousand. If we assume that we have two students who are infected, that they are sexually active and that they do not take prophylactic precautions (or they wouldn't be

infected), then some simple arithmetic produces alarming results. If each person has two sexual contacts (with different people) per year, and each of those two is sexually active at the same rate, then in four years $2 \times 2 = 512$ people will potentially have been infected, assuming on overlap of partners.

The spread of AIDS can be prevented. The College has been providing educational materials to students and employees and, most recently on November 16th, students and administrators participated in a national teleconference on AIDS. As Dr. Weymouth pointed out in his interview in the *Orient*, the incidence of other sexually transmitted diseases at Bowdoin clearly indicates that students are practicing dangerously unsafe sex. The task is enormous. The *Orient* can become a powerful ally in the educational process if it wishes to do so.

Sincerely,
Jane L. Jervis
Dean of the College

An end to apartheid seen

(Continued from page 1)

are broken up by this law," commented Kumalo. Since his father only came home once a year, Kumalo's brothers and sisters were born in consecutive years beginning in 1937.

Under no circumstances will the government let a worker leave his job during the required 11 months. Kumalo told a story where a migrant worker's wife died during the worker's required 11 months labor. The worker fled to go his wife's funeral and tend to his children. The government, however, had no sympathy for the worker as he was prosecuted for breaking the law.

Another law Kumalo cited prohibits blacks from owning property. He also said that it is illegal for blacks to start a newspaper in South Africa.

Since these acts and laws have not been changed since the government started apartheid in 1948, Kumalo calls them the pillars of apartheid. He noted that Frederik W. de Klerk, the president of South Africa, will not change the Population Registration and Group Areas Acts.

In addition to these discriminatory acts and laws, Kumalo also talked about other inequalities in South Africa. For example, for every 150 whites, there

is one medical doctor, while for every 450,000 blacks, there is one medical doctor. In Soweto, a city of three million blacks, there is just one hospital and three dentists. Looking at these inequalities, one may conjecture that not many blacks are attending medical school. But

"There will be some day when apartheid will not exist anymore in South Africa." - Dumsani Kumalo

this is not the case, according to Kumalo. He said that 200 blacks graduated from medical school, but the government only distributed 12 practicing licenses.

Speaking on education, Kumalo said that there are only five universities where the blacks can attend. And in each university, the government has put a cap on enrollment to 400. Unlike the limited opportunity for higher education for blacks, the whites have numerous opportunities to attend universities.

Despite the current unfair acts and laws hindering blacks, Kumalo believes that apartheid will inevitably end in the future for

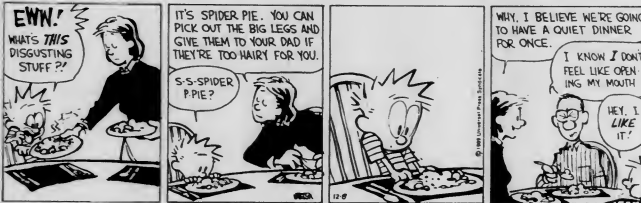
several reasons. First of all, since 57 percent of blacks have lived and been oppressed under the policy of apartheid, the blacks are fed up with this and headed toward revolt. "Four million whites oppressing 26 million blacks is bad arithmetic," said Kumalo.

Kumalo also believes that white frustration will contribute to the ending of apartheid. He feels that since more and more white South Africans are objecting to the policy of apartheid, this will put pressure on the white government to stop apartheid.

Finally, he is encouraged that more American companies are divesting from South Africa. As a result, the South African government will have a tougher time to fund the policy of apartheid. The current annual budget to implement apartheid is 28 billion. To those who feel divestment hurts the blacks more than it helps them, Kumalo argues that only 20,000 blacks are employed by American companies.

It could be in our life time. Or it could be in our children's lifetime. South Africa's policy of apartheid will end in the future. As Kumalo predicts, "Whether we like or not, there will be some day when apartheid will not exist anymore in South Africa."

by Bill Watterson



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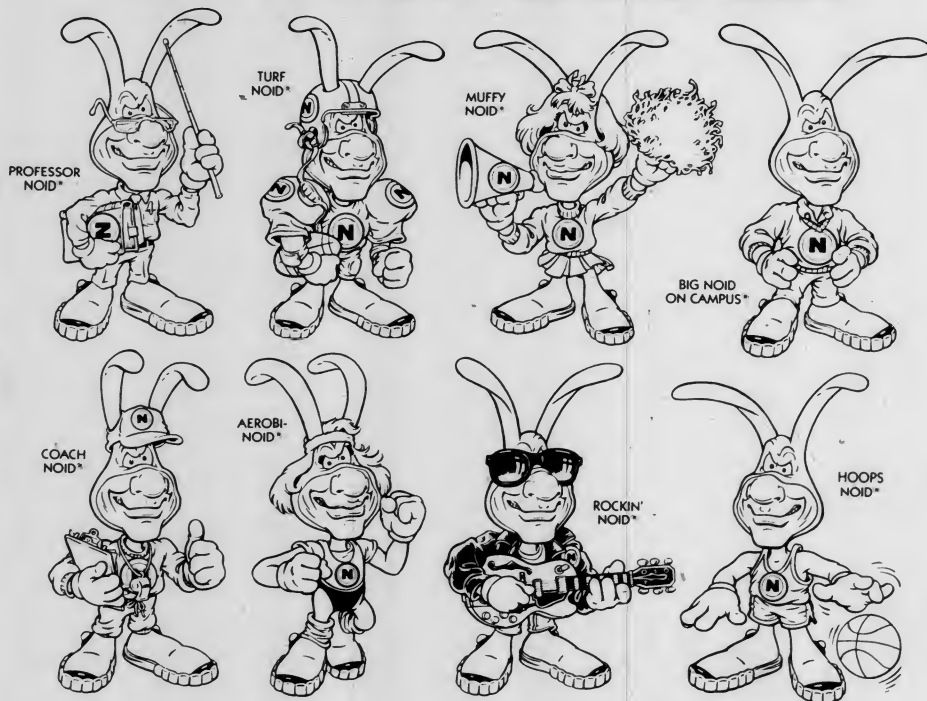
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Sen. Cohen donates commemorative coin

BY DAWN VANCE
Orient Copy Editor

Maine Senator William S. Cohen (R) will be on campus this afternoon to present the gift of a commemorative gold coin to President of the College A. LeRoy Greason.

The gold five dollar coin Cohen will present to the college is part of a series of United States Congressional Coins currently being offered to the public by the U.S. Mint in commemoration of the Bicentennial of Congress (1789-1989). The first U. S. Congressional Coins were struck on June 14, 1989, in front of the U.S. Capitol. This strike of official U. S. coins marked the first outside of a U.S. Mint facility since 1792.

The U.S. Mint is donating the commemorative Congressional coins to a non-profit organization designated by each member of Congress. The coins include the gold five dollar coin, the silver dollar coin and the half-dollar coin and features such elements as the Capitol Dome, the Statue of Freedom, the

Old Senate Eagle and the Mace of the House of Representatives.

Bowdoin alumnus Cohen has chosen the college as the repository of the donation. Maine Senator and U.S. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell (D), also an alumnus of Bowdoin, has already presented his gift of a commemorative coin to University of Maine System Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the U.S. Congressional Coins by the U.S. Mint is designated for the Capitol Preservation Fund. This Fund was established by Congress as part of its Bicentennial celebration and will help to finance the historic improvements and acquisitions for the U.S. Capitol to be undertaken by the U.S. Capitol Preservation Commission. Two of the first projects on the Commission's agenda include the restoration of the Statue of Freedom and installation of the Capitol Fountains.

At Cohen's request, the gold five dollar coin will be on display in Greason's office on the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow.



The five dollar gold coin, designed by John Mercanti, is to be presented to Bowdoin by Senator Cohen. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

Early decision applicants selected

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Asst. News Editor

One distinct characteristic which attracts perspective students to Bowdoin is the varied composition of the student body. This year's early admissions acceptants are no exception.

According to Janet A. Lavin, associate director of admissions, "academically powerful" was the

dominant description of the class of 1994 admitted under early decision. Lavin is very pleased and impressed with the incoming freshmen class, despite the falling level of application. Lavin believes all schools are suffering from a 18-19 percent drop in applications and expects it will continue until 1994.

There were 369 students who applied early decision, and 150 of the applicants were accepted. The admission office judges each early decision candidate according to his academic achievements, the academic program of their school, their personal essay, their recommendations, and any other additional material submitted. SAT scores are still optional, although 61 percent of ED candidates submitted them.

Lavin is especially impressed with the academic achievements of ED incoming freshmen. This year, 61 percent of the accepted students attended public school and 39 percent is from private/parochial schools.

A geographical survey of the students admitted under the early decision pool ranges from Kenya to Beijing, China. The incoming class is still predominantly from

the New England states, even though the percentage of applicants from this area has decreased 11 percent. The class of 1994 is composed of 55 percent female and 45 percent male students, which is a complete reverse from class of 1993.

For a graphic comparison of this year's early decision acceptants to last year's class, see page 3.

When asked about the falsereading released by the U.S. News and World Reports in their "Best Colleges in America" issue, Lavin says she was "disappointed" with the magazine, but feels that such ratings should not be given too much weight. When asked if the false report could be damaging, she replied that "there is no way of knowing." However, Lavin is not worried about losing Bowdoin's elite and selective reputation.

Even with the drop in the overall applicants, Lavin is very excited about the class of 1994, and feels it will strengthen the character of the College.

Committee approves budget proposal

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN
Orient Editor in Chief

The budget proposal for the 1990-91 fiscal year was passed by the Financial Planning Committee (FPC) this Saturday. Although the plan must still be approved by the Executive Committee and the Governing Boards as a whole, the proposal is well on its way for final approval.

The administration is pleased with the results of the budget, and feels that it is a turning point.

"We had been operating with a deficit for the few years that I have been here," said Dean of Planning Tom Hochstetler. "We have achieved our goals and have proposed a balanced budget."

The faculty met on Jan. 18 to discuss the proposal which they were going to submit to the FPC. The goals they had in mind included maintaining academics, faculty, need-blind admissions, and raising tuition and faculty salaries at a reasonable rate.

The library now has the funds to switch to an automated system, including a new security system.

Two years ago, the Governing

Boards mandated that the budget would have to be balanced by the 1990-91 fiscal year. This year, they had to automatically reduce expenses by one million to meet that requirement.

There were also other expenses which the budget had to cover, such as an increase in mandated health benefits, which was \$800,000, interest payments on the Science Library of \$264,000, and increased utilities of \$200,000. In addition, one million dollars had to be withheld from the Campaign. Therefore, it was a total of \$3.25 million that the College had to cover in expenses.

The FPC was pleased that it was able to keep the programs they had wanted to sustain. However, cuts had to be made in other areas.

For example, the \$1.6 million maintenance allowance was reduced to \$820,000. Capital requests were also cut back, from \$1.1 million to \$550,000. Although it is not a large figure, the money allowed to pay student assistance was reduced from \$900,000 to \$800,000.

The tuition has been raised eight percent for next year. The board had set an increase of between 6-8

percent as a reasonable increase, and was pleased to meet that standard.

The expenses for room and board will also increase next year; the first by seven percent, the latter by six percent.

The faculty salaries that were presented to the FPC were also raised. Bowdoin has maintained a policy to support average faculty salaries in each rank at a level that is equal to the average per rank of the fourth, fifth, and sixth highest paying colleges in the top third of the country.

When the Board discovered that their salaries were too low to match this standard, the figures were adjusted. However, this has left the College with an additional amount of approximately \$130,000 to find in the budget.

Where this money will come from or what cuts will be made is uncertain at this point.

President A. LeRoy Greason is pleased with the proposal and is happy to be able to leave his successor with a balanced budget.

The full Governing Boards will convene on Mar. 3 to vote on this proposal to make it official for next year.

Inside...

January 26, 1990

News

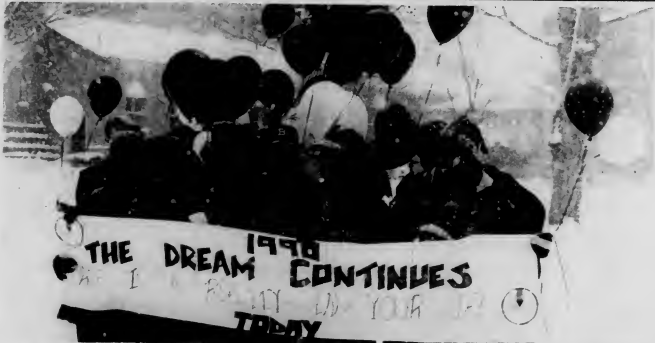
Skiing and wrestling
budget cut-Page 4

Sports

Women's hoops downs
Colby in thriller-Page 9

Arts & Entertainment

Modern dance takes stage-Page 7



Students gather on the quad to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Snow doesn't spoil King's tribute

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted courtesy of the Times Record. BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Asst. News Editor

At 12:00 p.m. Monday, fifteen Bowdoin students paid a belated birthday tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. in a ceremony on the Bowdoin College campus. The tribute, sponsored by the Bowdoin African-American Society, served also as an introduction to Black History Month in February.

During the afternoon ceremony, students released black and white balloons into the swirling snow to symbolize King's attempts at uniting black and white citizens.

Kolu Stanley '93 attributed the small turnout to the heavy snow, which also forced the students to settle for a simple march onto the quad rather than a "little tour around campus," and stated "we have come a long way in our fight for equal recognition but even in a day like this there is discrimination. We must continue to try to overcome, if not for ourselves then for future generations."

No events were scheduled at Bowdoin last week, when most institutions celebrated the national holiday marking Martin Luther

King's birthday, because of the confusion of students returning to school, Stanley said.

The rally was followed by a short film and poetry reading in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The fifteen minute silent film, featuring a collection of clips from the civil rights battles of the 1960's including the freedom rides, King's arrest, and the use of police dogs on protesters, was narrated by students.

While news footage of black marchers rolled across the screen, the narrators said "there was a land where people were proud to say I am right and you are wrong...a land of conviction." However this self-certainty resulted in an ever-widening gap based on an inability to compromise between black and white, young and old. "No one travelled across that gap."

Then, while the audience watched Kingspeaking, the student narrators spoke of King's efforts at bridging that gap. Invoking King's beliefs in non-violence and brotherhood, the students said "we must stop fighting long enough to learn from each other."

Rodney Moore '93, master of ceremonies for the evening, then

introduced the reading of a Paul Laurence Dunbar poem entitled "We Wear the Mask" which discussed the difficulty whites and blacks have in interacting with and trusting each other. "Say it to the Black Child" followed, encouraging black children to aspire to greatness and stressing the importance of family.

The students hosting the evening then performed a short skit based on the jazz song "Wake Up Everybody" by Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes which emphasized truth, unity and the need for action. According to the refrain, "the world won't get any better if you just let it be."

Two more readings followed — "Be a Winner" and "The Bridge Builder" — before Moore closed the tribute. "As a result of [King's] supreme sacrifice," said Moore, "the fragrance of his well-spent life has filled the entire world with its sweetness."

Black Arts Month begins February 2 and will include a speech by Vita Monday, a semi-formal dance on February 10, and the movies "Do The Right Thing" and "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka."

been recognized for his skillful coordination of developmental programs within his country. However, the internal political situation within Zimbabwe, of late, due to the tension caused by upcoming elections, and the Zimbabwean government's dissatisfaction with the U.S. invasion of Panama, led to the denial of the students entry permits to country.

Zimbabwe's socialist government, which is decidedly independent of both the United States and the Soviet Unions' foreign policy desires, has always maintained a measure of reservation in its dealings with groups from both countries. The Zimbabwean government decided that the present time was not stable enough, in terms of its relations with the U.S., to allow the students into the country.

The anticipated political consolidations a result of the elections, it was felt, would make the situation within the country unsafe, not only for Zimbabwean nationals, but even more so for American nationals.

"I understand that a country has a right to maintain its borders, but I

still wish we could have gone," says Carter. Griffiths expressed her confusion, "the program should have explained the internal Zimbabwean situation in more detail. I had to go to the library yesterday to learn more about the tensions in Zimbabwe."

Carter also pointed out that the program was rather vague in its itinerary, as well as in its actual study guidelines. Students were instructed to give certain responses to Zimbabwean customs officials when they entered the country, a practice which Carter found rather odd.

The School For Field Studies has had many problems in its implementation of its program policies, and other students have also complained of its inconsistencies.

Aside from the anger, and annoyance of having their plans go astray, both Carter and Griffiths, are making ends meet. Both are enrolled in their classes, and are working hard at their studies. "It's different for me" said Griffiths, "because as a sophomore I can still go away next year, I feel bad for Lisa because she as a junior she doesn't have as many options."

Discussion addresses AIDS

BY SEAN BELL

Orient Staff

How Bowdoin College will deal with AIDS on campus was the focus of discussion between a few students, faculty, and staff members who met Tuesday, Jan. 24 to discuss a recent AIDS teleconference and its various ramifications for the College.

The teleconference, which was held Nov. 16 in Sills Hall, offered the latest information on the future of the AIDS virus as well as on current treatment, social issues and legal issues that have been created by the spread of the disease. The data presented in each of the areas demonstrated that AIDS is now one of the most important issues on campuses throughout the United States.

The information presented also pointed to the fact that a school like Bowdoin is far from being immune to the disease. At present, approximately 0.2 percent of all college students are testing positive for the virus.

Current statistics indicate that a school of 1,000 students could have anywhere from one to three people who are infected with the virus. Bowdoin College has an approximate student population of 1500.

The information suggests if present attitudes remain the same, the results on campuses throughout the country, and at Bowdoin, will be disastrous. Current attitudes towards the disease and current precautionary measures by sexually active students, who form approximately 84 percent of the highest risk group are so abominably ignorant that colleges and universities will be dealing with epidemics of AIDS in the next few years. Present conditions on most college and university campuses indicate that there has been little to no change in the sexual habits of the students.

These realities and what can be done to alleviate the lack of sexual precaution on Bowdoin's campus became the focus of the Wednesday follow up discussion. Many of the participants expressed concern over the segmentation of health education at Bowdoin. Many colleges and universities have a centralized health education service that coordinates much of the health

education for students.

Greg Merrill '90 stated that he found it "kind of strange that Bowdoin has an advisor to the fraternity system, but no one who was in charge of advising and coordinating many of the groups on campus that are concerned with health education." Such groups include the Alcohol Peer Advisors, the Peer Relations Support Group, Dudley Coe Health Center, and the Dean's Office.

Other participants of the meeting, discussed ways to approach students with new information and methods to facilitate behavioral modification, which has been demonstrated to have the greatest success in halting the transmission of the AIDS virus.

Students expressed concern over the "numbing" effect that occurs among the student body which has been inundated with statistics and information about the current AIDS crisis.

Other issues discussed included the Administration's response to AIDS education and programming, the accessibility of Dudley Coe Health Center to individuals who desire to be tested for the virus. At present, the Health Center does offer free, anonymous testing.

Thomas Glave '82, expressed how important it was to move the burden of AIDS education from BGLAD, the Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity.

"By forcing BGLAD to bear the burden of AIDS education we are reinforcing the stereotype that AIDS is a gay disease. Which, obviously, it is not," he said.

At present, it is only the homosexual population of the United States that is showing any decline in the number of individuals who are presently contracting the virus.

Participants felt that in light of the present situation, Bowdoin must make a commitment to form a centralized task force that will implement present resources and develop new ones that will not only educate students but demonstrate that if they do not modify their sexual behavior they could die. To facilitate this group, the meeting ended with the decision to form an ad hoc committee that will take steps to coordinate students, faculty and staff and work towards these ends.

Alumna dies in accident

Julia Beth Brabson, class of 1988, died on December 31, 1989, in Bloomington, Ind., as the result of an automobile accident.

Born on July 7, 1966, in Cambridge, Mass., she prepared for college at Bloomington High School South, where she was a member of the tennis team and Students Against Drunk Driving. She served as both drum major for the Bloomington High School South marching band and played the alto sax and the piano. She was the leader of a fifth grade group in a program called Leadership Opportunities Through Service and was a member of the National Honor Society and the jazz band.

At Bowdoin, Brabson was a member of the Swing Band and the Rugby Club, an Alcohol Peer Adviser. Her fraternity was Zeta Psi. She spent her junior year

studying in Strasbourg, France. She majored in History, with a minor in Romance Languages.

Following her graduation, she joined the National Democratic Campaign Headquarters. In the fall of 1989 she entered the Music School at Indiana University where she was working toward a degree in music education. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Indiana University Marching Hundred, and the 27th Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps of Massachusetts.

Surviving are her parents, Bennet N. and Cynthia Stevens Brabson of Bloomington; a brother, Steven Brabson, also of Bloomington; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brabson of Winter Park, Fla.; and her maternal grandfather, Harold F. Stevens of Fort Myers, Fla.

Zimbabwe program cancelled this spring

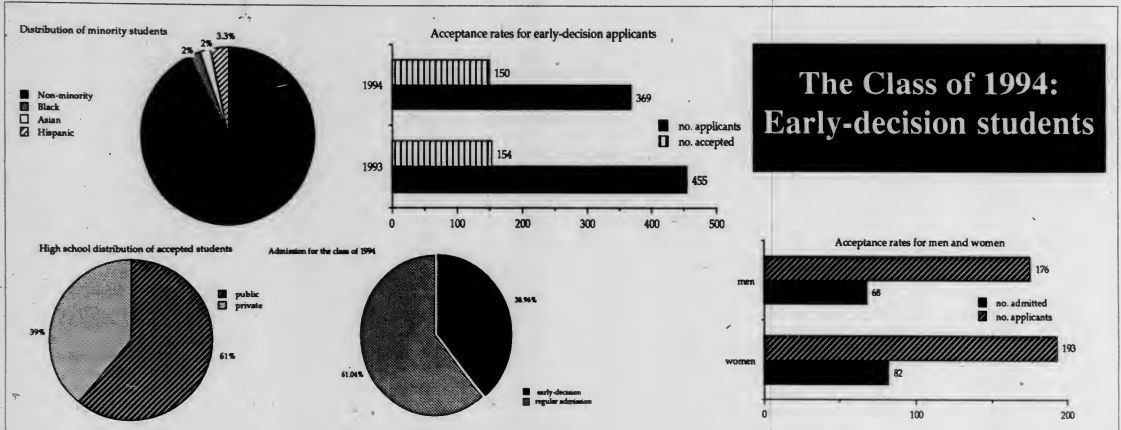
BY PAUL MILLER

Orient Contributor

Three Bowdoin students participating in an exchange program in Zimbabwe scheduled for this semester have had to make new plans for their spring as the program was cancelled five days before their departure. Two students, Lisa Carter '91 and Kirsten Griffiths '92, decided to return to campus for this academic semester.

Kathryn Loebs '91, a third student, decided to spend her semester on a program for field studies in Kenya. All three students were participants in a New England consortium of colleges that attempted to send several students in their environmental studies programs abroad to study cases in rural development in Zimbabwe. The colleges' programs were coordinated by the School for Field Studies, a Massachusetts based study group. The thrust of the program was to show students a case of sustainable development using Zimbabwe as a prime example.

Zimbabwe had been previously noted for its relative political stability under the current leader, President Mugabe. Mugabe has



Students witness history in Eastern Europe

BY JULIE-MARIE ROBICHAUD
Orient Staff

The year 1989 will be remembered as the year of the people. Across the globe citizens protested against their governmental systems and shouted for freedom. The trend began in China and spread westward, finally sweeping like an epidemic through the countries of Eastern Europe.

For most of us, our only knowledge of these events is what has been reported by the national media, but some Bowdoin students studying away last semester got a chance to witness these historic events first hand.

"Long before you saw the Wall, you could hear the chipping," said Alyssa Hoggatt '91. Hoggatt was able to visit Berlin while on a study-away program last semester and recalled her experiences that took place after the Wall had officially fallen. Hoggatt spent New Year's Eve at the Wall and said people of all different nations and languages were sitting on top of the Wall, laughing and celebrating a new beginning.

Kirsten Ek '90 had a chance to visit Berlin both before and after the protests. She noted the many drastic differences between the two visits.

The level of excitement rose dramatically after the Wall came down and the influx of East Germans into West Berlin was incredible. Ek said that everywhere one could see East Germans carrying stereo equipment and VCR's that were not before available in the East.

Ek also described an experience of being behind some East German men in a supermarket. The men had filled their shopping cart full of potato chips and beer, celebrating their access to goods in the West.

Both Ek and Hoggatt remarked on the overcrowding in West Berlin as more and more East Berliners crossed the border that once would have meant risking death. Hoggatt said she had to wait in lines for hours in order to get a train, and even ended up standing for a four hour ride because there were no seats available and no room to sit on the floor.

The students also commented on the dual prices system that was in effect in West Berlin. Every item had two prices - one price for West Berliners, and another price that was significantly lower for East Berliners.

Hoggatt said that Americans were still being restricted from free travel

between East and West Berlin, but Germans were encouraged to cross into the East and look around.

Arlen Johnson '91, was able to experience another aspect of the changes in Eastern Europe. Johnson was in Prague, Czechoslovakia on the day of the October 28th protests for freedom from their oppressive government. Johnson spoke how he and some friends from his program in Vienna, Austria traveled to Prague and while sightseeing, found themselves in the midst of a large throng of people.

Johnson said he realized that there might be trouble and maybe his group should get out of the square. But that was a challenge because at this point, squadrons of police with rubber billy clubs and shields had lined up and were advancing on the crowd in an attempt to both contain and calm the people. Johnson and his friends managed to leave the square just before the violence began by ducking under a fence and making their way to a subway station.

Johnson described the situation as a great example of a popular uprising and of nationalism in its purest form.

Frats have high hopes

BY PETER KAZANOFF
Orient Staff

Drop night, January 27, marks the culmination of the ten day fraternity rush that has dominated Bowdoin social life since the beginning of the spring semester.

Second semester rush, which in the past only a handful of Bowdoin's fraternities have actively participated in, has been undertaken by every house on campus due to the absence of a fall semester rush this academic year. The policy of a dry rush, which was established a few years ago, has been enforced by both the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the houses themselves this semester.

The consensus among the fraternities is that second semester rush has been quite a success. Scott Phinney '91, president of the IFC, said, "It seems there has never been more interest in fraternities than these freshmen have shown recently."

Bob Stuart, advisor to the

fraternities, said he felt "interest was high." He said, "I think [the fraternities] have done very well - not perfect - but pretty good." He characterized this rush as being both "rational" and "sensible."

A fall semester without rush may have given some fraternities a better idea of who they wish to bid. Jim Sabo '92, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, said, "We are getting a pretty good turnout from the people who hung around here last semester."

Sarah Hill '92, rush chair at Psi Upsilon said, "We have had a group of freshmen over the house which seem to fit in incredibly well."

Most of the complaints about this semester's rush have centered around its length. Both fraternity members and freshmen seem to agree that rush could be shortened.

John Hartnett '91, Beta executive committee member, summed up the feeling among the fraternities by saying that he was "very optimistic for Saturday night."

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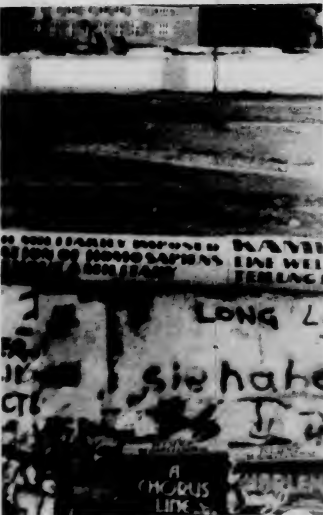
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The Berlin Wall before and....



after. Photos by Kirsten Ek.

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Athletic department told to cut budget; ski and wrestling teams lose funding

BY TANYA WEINSTEIN
Orient Senior Editor

As a result of overall budget cuts for next year, the administration had originally decided to cut all funding for the wrestling team and the ski team. However, according to Dean of the College Jane Jervis, the budget is still in the process of being constructed, and this decision is not final.

The administration had agreed last year that the wrestling team would be phased out after next year. However, the demotion of the ski team to a club sport was particularly a surprise to the Bowdoin community.

In an attempt to reach a balanced budget and keep tuition costs from rising too high, departments throughout the college were asked to review their budgets. The Athletic Department was asked to cut over \$50,000 from its budget, approximately 15% of the entire athletic budget. This meant that drastic cuts needed to be made. The Athletic Committee, comprised of faculty, students and administration, met to discuss what programs would be affected.

Jervis explained that many options were considered, including the possibility of cuts across the board instead of targeting certain programs. However, it was decided that it was not a viable option to make cuts in all the programs, as it

would cripple many programs more than just a few.

"The committee felt that this was an irresponsible way to proceed...it was not appropriate to make cuts across the board," Jervis said.

The decision reached by the committee was to phase out the wrestling team a year earlier than planned, and to demote the ski team to a club sport and cut out its \$20,000 annual budget. Other cuts were made throughout the department as well dealing with equipment.

Athletic Director Sid Watson explained, "There was ample discussion in the Athletic Department, with the Committee and with coaches. We tried to do what we thought was best...it was a tough decision."

Jervis said the primary reason the ski team funding was cut was the high expense of its operating budget. She commented that compared to other athletic programs, skiing "is disproportionately expensive as a sport."

Watson cited several reasons as to why the ski program was cut. He agreed that it is one of the most expensive sports at Bowdoin, behind only hockey and football. It is an off-campus sport as far as competitions are concerned, which requires a lot of traveling, Watson said. "There has been concern on the part of the faculty for missed class time," as certain meets are

scheduled for Fridays because of cost considerations.

This decision has elicited much response from the Bowdoin community. Members of the team as well as alumni have made a strong and concerted effort to restore funding to the program. Former nordic ski team captain Angus Badger '89 commented, "We believe members of the administration and Athletic Department were misinformed and misled concerning the arguments raised against the team."

"We are trying very hard right now...because there is high student participation...and the students in the program care very deeply about it."

—Dean Jervis

Badger explained how the ski team budget of \$20,000 does not solely cover one team. The ski team actually consists of four different teams, men's and women's nordic and alpine divisions, along with a whole Junior Varsity component. He added, "Skiing in real terms is not as expensive as it is seen to be. Real costs of other teams are hidden in that their budgets do not cover full-time coaches or playing facilities."

In response to the assertion that students on the team are forced to miss classes, Badger commented that only three races are scheduled for Fridays this season, which is in accordance with Athletic Department policy.

Neither the coaches or the students were consulted before the decision was reached. Lynn Manson '91, an alpine skier, commented, "The ski team was shocked at the original proposal that it was going to be a club and receive no money."

She voiced her opinion that the ski team is an important component of the college. Manson said there are currently 45 students involved in the ski program. "It is the only sport at Bowdoin where men and women are completely integrated...there is no division," she said.

Badger expressed his view that the decision to make skiing a club sport would greatly affect the number of students applying to Bowdoin. He said that Bowdoin has the ability to attract potential students that want to ski because of its location.

Janet Lavin, associate director of admissions, agreed that any program cut that would attract students to Maine would hurt admissions. She pointed out the fact that all comparable New England colleges have ski teams. Lavin said students are primarily attracted to

Bowdoin because of the academics, but also because of the extracurricular activities offered.

"Any decision to cut programs hurt admissions...and ultimately hurt students the most," Lavin commented.

Jervis has been attentive to the response elicited from this decision. She said there has been a very passionate reaction on the part of students and alumni. Jervis explained, "We are trying very hard right now to restore some money to the program because there is high student participation...and the students in the program care very deeply about it."

Jervis emphasized that this was a tentative decision and the details are still being worked out. Although the administration is not sure of the eventual outcome, Jervis said it looks very likely that some of the funding for the ski team will be restored, possibly half of the original budget. She expressed her hope that the ski team would be able to raise the rest of the money to successfully maintain its program.

Although Badger expressed disappointment at the ski team no longer having a full operating budget, he said, "now we are in a situation of having to settle for whatever funding we can get."

Manson added, "We are pleased that Dean Jervis has been receptive...we are grateful the original decision has been reversed. However, even if some funding is restored, they did cut our budget in half—and that definitely hurts."

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BEYOND BOWDOIN

Mitchell opposes Bush in Chinese affairs

David S. Broder

Washington Post Writer's Group

When Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) thinks back to the 1989 session of Congress, one of the things that stands out is "how underestimated" the veto power of a President is. "It gives him enormous leverage," Mitchell said in an interview. "It really makes him dominant in the legislative process."

George Bush was anything but reluctant to exercise that power last year. He vetoed 10 measures in his first year and prevailed in every instance when the Democrats attempted to override him.

That winning streak likely will come to a screeching halt when Congress comes back this week. Democrats claim they have the votes to override the veto Bush issued eight days after Congress adjourned last November of a bill allowing Chinese students to stay in this country, rather than be returned to face possible punishment from their government.

Plans are being made to invite many of the students to gather around a replica of the Tiananmen Square Lady Liberty Statue, to be built on the Capitol grounds, when the House votes on the measure later this week. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), normally an intense partisan, has said: "My guess is that the vast majority of House Republicans will vote to override (the Bush veto)."

But that will not deter the White House from using—and threatening to use—the veto on other measures. Chief of Staff John H. Sununu, among others, sees it as an essential tool in dealing with an opposition party in Congress. In this election year, the Bush veto may well frame the issues for the mid-term campaign.

Few would have guessed a year ago that when Bush said in his Inaugural Address, "I am putting out my hand to you (leaders of Congress)," he would be holding a veto pen as often as he has. His ten vetoes in 1989 more than doubled the annual rate for Presidents Nixon and Reagan.

White House officials say that Bush was urged by republican congressional leaders at the start of his presidency to take a harder line than Reagan had taken. Reagan criticized Congress freely, but rarely confronted Congress when it sent him a bill he did not like. The GOP congressional leaders said they were weary of battling against bills, only to see Reagan sign them. They admonished Bush to make his veto threats credible by carrying through on them.

As Sununu tells it, Bush did not need much urging. "He's served in Congress," the chief of staff remarked, "and he knows how it

works up there. He wants them to understand that they can't just take a George Bush initiative, preserve the title, change the substance to suit themselves, and expect it to be signed."

Citing two of the major bills on the 1990 agenda, where the administration and congressional Democrats have clear differences, Sununu warned: "some folks think that just because he proposed a Child Care bill or a Clean Air bill, he cannot afford to veto something with that title. He is wrong."

Least that sound too confrontational, the chief of staff said Bush will continue to use the veto strategy "not to threaten, but to define guidelines as early in the process as possible, so everyone understands the kind of bill he can sign."

That sounds almost accommodating, but Mitchell argues that it was exactly that kind of "rigid" stance that made budget negotiations so "disillusioning" last year and provoked "unnecessary confrontations" on other issues.

The protestations of innocence on both sides should be taken with a grain of salt. The tug-of-war between an assertive Congress and a President jealous of his prerogatives is built into our system of government. Real power is at stake—and genuine political and philosophical differences. As long as they think it's in their interests, Democrats will pass bills that invite a veto and a Republican President will use that veto power.

The political calculus is bound to increase in importance in an election-year, when Washington issues are translated instantly into campaign ads. In 1989, for example, Bush issued two vetoes of bills that would have eased restrictions on abortion in cases of rape or incest. Mitchell said he regards those as "disastrous mistakes." It takes no genius to figure out that the Democrats will find a way to remind voters of Bush's stance by furnishing veto-bait legislation in the abortion area.

Democrats also say political mileage in challenging Bush's veto last year of a bill to increase the minimum wage. But when their override effort failed, they settled on terms that were substantially those Bush had sought. If another such lunch-bucket issue comes up in 1990, except the Democrats to jump on it.

Voters often react to such battles as proof that "squabbling politicians" are jockeying for advantage. But few questions other than Supreme Court nominations so sharply define the bottom-line philosophical differences between the parties as do veto battles. When voters give the Democrats control of Congress and Republicans a renewed lease on the White House, they invite such confrontations.

In this election year, neither side will back away from the fight.

Colleges push for greater divestment

CPS

The number of campuses that have sold off shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa has dropped considerably since mid-1986, the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) reports.

At the height of student protest of South African apartheid in 1985, 32 schools either revised old investment policies or adopted new ones to divest themselves of shares in companies that had an economic interest in South Africa, the Washington, D.C.-based IRRC said.

Since then, the number of schools adopting new investment policies dropped from 29 in 1986 to four in

1989.

Several factors contributed to the drop in divestment activity, including the South African government's decision in mid-1986 to crack down on the flow of information.

"Network news programs were no longer inundated with the graphic pictures of white policemen beating black protesters with rubber whips and truncheons that had served so well to focus the U.S. public's attention on the problem of apartheid," the report noted.

A new federal law banning new U.S. investment in South Africa and the continuing exodus of U.S. firms from these segregationist country also

dampened college divestment activities.

Student activists, then, seem to be the victims of their own success, the report said. They have "found it" hard to convince their fellow students of the need to continue exerting pressure on their boards of trustees to adopt divestment measures." But Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based anti-apartheid group, says college activists still are pressing for divestment, and, where that has been accomplished, are pushing their schools to drop companies like IBM, Coca-Cola, and General Motors that still distribute their products in the country.

Supreme Court rules on tenure policy

CPS

In a decision some professors think will affect how all college teachers get tenure, the U.S. Supreme Court Jan. 9 ruled colleges may have to make certain kinds of confidential evaluation records public.

Professors usually decide whether or not to grant their colleagues tenure in secret discussions and reviews.

The court said, however, that materials used in the reviews can be made public if a teacher suspects he or she was denied tenure because of prejudice or discrimination.

"Indeed, if there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination in tenure decisions, it is likely to be tucked away in peer

review files," wrote Justice Harry Blackmun in an unanimous decision.

"We believe the court seriously erred in this decision," said a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents campus professors.

"We're hopeful that the quality of evaluations will not diminish as a result," added AAUP's Jordan Kurland.

"The consequences," said University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign law professor Matt Finkin, "are that people will be less forthcoming."

He added, "They will be less critical if they know that the

candidate may read what was said."

The case arose in 1985 when Rosalie Tung, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania, charged she had been denied tenure because of her gender.

Tung said her qualifications were "equal to or better than" five male faculty members who won tenure at the time.

To pursue the charge, the state's Equal Educational Opportunity Commission (EEOC) asked Penn for copies of what was said in Tung's review. Penn refused, citing confidentiality of personnel decisions.

The EEOC then took the university to court to force it to give it the materials.

NCPGF says College Ranking Can be Misleading

CPS

Charging lists that purport to rank colleges in order of their quality are misleading, a higher education group blasted U.S. News & World Report in late December for its annual "Best Colleges in America" list.

Officials of the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance (NCPGF) at the University of Maryland said the criteria used to rank the schools—Scholastic Achievement Test scores of freshmen, student

retention, and financial resources, to name a few—don't paint an accurate overall picture of the schools.

"By and large, we suggest (U.S. News & World Report) gather more information that is contextual," said Richard Chait, NCPGF executive director.

Chait added, "That would give a better sense of the overall environment."

But magazine editor Mel Elfin replied that his staff meets with college presidents each year to find ways to

improve the criteria, and that it adopts most of the suggestions.

"College presidents will argue against rankings, especially if they don't do well, or as well as they hoped," he added. "When it suits their purpose, (college) will use rankings, when it doesn't they will decry them."

"The rankings aren't worth a hoot," Chait countered. "They are a necessary marketing tool to sell magazines. Americans love rankings."



Beyond Bowdoin

Chewing tobacco is dangerous

CPS

College-educated people are less likely to smoke, but college men are using chewing tobacco more than they used to, two separate studies have found.

A centers for Disease Control (CDC) survey of about 20,000 people found that less-educated people, who also tend to be of a lower social and economic status, are more likely to be smokers than high school grads or people with at least some college credits.

"There has been progress in reducing cigarette smoking, but the study shows most of the progress is limited to the well-educated," said Dr. Luis Escobedo of the Atlanta-based CDC.

Among the 18-to-34-year-olds surveyed, 41 percent of the people who didn't graduate from high school were smokers.

By comparison, 34 percent of the high school grads smoked, and only 19 percent of the people who had more than a high school education smoked.

Yet tobacco remains a campus staple. Separately, a Pennsylvania State University study found that one in five college men use chewing

tobacco, almost double the number of college men who smoke.

Elbert Glower, director of the Center for Tobacco Studies at Penn State and head of the study, said he was surprised to find a high number of students who use smokeless tobacco.

Of the 5,894 college students surveyed, 22 percent of the men chew tobacco while only 13 percent said they smoke. Of the women surveyed, 2 percent said they chewed, and 16 percent said they smoked.

"People see smokeless tobacco as a safe alternative to smoking. The very first hazard people think of with smoking is lung cancer," Glower said.

However, a 1986 surgeon general's report said smokeless tobacco causes cavities, gum disease, and oral cancer. It is also believed to be as addictive as cigarettes.

Glower fears an epidemic of oral cancer, a disease that typically doesn't become evident until its victims are in their mid-fifties, will erupt in a decade or two when the current generation of chewers moves into late middle age.

Bush's decision disappoints Chinese students

CPS

Chinese students studying in the United States say they are disappointed and confused by President George Bush's recent reopening of contacts with the Chinese government and his vetoing of a bill that would have allowed them to stay in the U.S. longer.

"Bush," said one Stanford University Chinese student who, fearful that his family in Beijing could be harmed, asked not to be named, "is too flexible with his value judgments."

"I think there is real disappointment among Chinese students," added John Pearson of the Bechtel International Center at Stanford University, where 197 Chinese students are enrolled. (Bush) missed a real opportunity to stand up for the same principles that are being espoused in Eastern Europe."

The anger and resentment stemmed from the president's Nov. 29 veto of a bill that would have allowed Chinese students—many of them marked for trial and possible persecution upon their return home—to extend their visas by four years and then apply to become permanent U.S. residents.

China's government, of course, has been persecuting and sometimes executing leaders of the nation's pro-democracy movement, since it killed an estimated 3,000

demonstrators in Beijing in June.

Many of the 42,000 Chinese students and scholars enrolled at U.S. campuses have actively continued support for the pro-democracy movement with an elaborate fax network to relay information back home and by picketing the Chinese embassy in Washington, D.C.

Embassy officials took pictures of the picketers, hoping to identify them.

But President Bush said the visa-extension bill would have put America "in a straitjacket that would render us incapable of responding to changing circumstances."

He then issued a presidential directive that allowed the students to apply for extended visas.

"The White House claims it will issue a regulation as effective as the statute. But even though we have only been in America shortly, we know that a regulation and statute are not the same thing," read a statement issued by the Independent Federation of Chinese Student and Scholars, which represents Chinese nationals studying in the U.S.

Since then, however, news reports have revealed the administration has been carrying on diplomatic contacts with China since the summer, despite the wave of repression.

"Chinese students are very

frustrated. The problem is that many of them are very naive about the United States. They think it is a paradise, and the base support for democracy. Now they don't know who they can depend on," said the Stanford student.

Members of Congress have vowed that their first priority this January is to override Bush's veto.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) said an override won't change much for Chinese students.

"Although the presidential directive is independent (of the visa extension bill), it duplicates most of the provisions contained in the legislation. If passed in its current form, it appears that the bill would not provide any additional immigration benefits which are not already covered in the presidential directive," NAFSA said in informational packet sent to Chinese students during the holiday break.

The anonymous Stanford student, who has been studying in the U.S. since 1983, said he will return to his country "when the situation is suitable."

"We have no basic human rights in China, but before the June 4 massacre, I never really realized that. In China you have to think in the same way—or at least say you do—as the government. After being in the U.S. for so long I don't feel that I can do that anymore."

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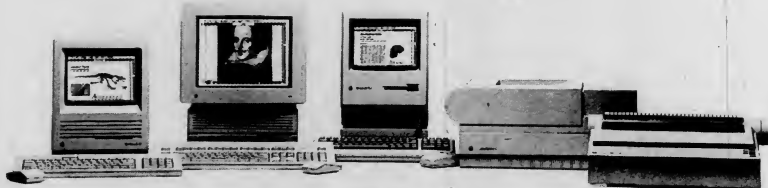
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Arts & Entertainment

Modern dance takes the stage at Pickard

The amateur dance talent at Bowdoin and Bates has paired up with two professional dancers to create a sample of modern movements. Therese Freedman and Jim Coleman conclude a two-week residency with the Bowdoin and Bates Dance Departments in a performance at Pickard Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, January 26.

The concert includes two duets by Freedman and Coleman. Also showcased will be the talent of the Bowdoin and Bates dancers; two dances have been choreographed

for them.

There is no concrete theme to these pieces. There are, nonetheless, specific motifs.

"A lot of modern dance is not representative of a concrete theme; it is movement for the sake of movement, a celebration of the body," Nick Szatkowski explained. He is one of the student dancers.

A motif central to Friday's show is that of machine-like movement.

The accompanying music complements this motif. Szatkowski described it as "new music - a

reaction to the strict regimentation of classical music." Various types of musical pieces will be used throughout the evening, one of the duets will be performed to an Elvis Presley score.

The evening will consist of 56 minutes of modern dance. The four pieces will provide the viewer with a clearer notion of what modern dance entails.

Tickets are \$2.00 at the door, or free with a Bowdoin I.D. Sponsored by the Department of Theater Arts, Division of Dance.

Louis Frederick on his way to Broadway . . .

Student acts in theater version of 1984

The Theater Project of Brunswick opens 1990 with an original adaption of George Orwell's political satire, *Animal Farm*. Adapted and directed by Al Miller, The Theater's artistic director, *Animal Farm* opened Jan. 11 and will run until Jan. 28. The production will then tour the state for another month.

Published soon after the Second World War, *Animal Farm* was at the time a scathing satire of Stalin's totalitarianism. In the atmosphere of The Cold War and the McCarthy era, Russian communism became the threat that it remained until Gorbachev and glasnost, and Orwell's satirical fable mocked the empty explanations and promises

of Stalin's rule. Today, with the recent changes in Eastern Europe, *Animal Farm* takes on new meaning.

"I read about an adaptation of *Animal Farm* a few years ago and thought I'd like to do one then," Director Al Miller said. "I had also heard about a musical adaptation Peter Brook had done in London, and although the musical element didn't interest me, the material did."

The cast of six actors includes Suzanne Rankin of Wiscasset; Louis Frederick '90 who played Pinocchio in The Theater Project's fall show; Portland actors Seth Berner and Roger Dutton; Jane Bergeron, who recently appeared

in USM's original musical, *Grannia*, and Jim Alexander, who last performed at The Theater Project in *Equus*.

The show opens with three survivors of the rebellion that created "Animal Farm" teaching recent arrivals about the farm's history. The survivors are led by Clover, a workhorse. They have decided to perform a play, incorporating the newcomers, as a way of illustrating for them the events of the past. "Perhaps this will teach you something," Clover says, and then she asks Benjamin, the cynical old donkey, if that is what history is supposed to do. Benjamin tersely agrees that it is, and the play is on.

Curtain for *Animal Farm* is 7:00 on Thursdays, 8:00 on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:00 on Sundays. In addition, there will be student matinees during the week. For information, call the

Theater Project 729-8584. The Theater Project is located on School Street in Brunswick, across from the Tontine Mall.



Left to right, Louis Frederick, Seth Berner, Suzanne Rankin, and Jane Bergeron, in Brunswick's Theater Project version of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

Music lovers . . .

Regency and k.d. lang coming to Bowdoin

Two groups will perform at Bowdoin in the coming two weeks. Tonight *Regency* will appear in Kresge Auditorium at 9 p.m. *Regency*, winner of the 1985 NACA Contemporary Artist of the Year Award and the 1986 Jazz Artist of the Year Award, is a group which blends swing, country and western,

classic, motown, Beatles, and top 40 music. Admission is free. Tickets are available from the events office. *k.d. lang and the reclines* will hit Bowdoin in Morrell Gym at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10. K.D. Lang is a folk vocalist. Pick up tickets at the events office. (\$6 with ID and \$13 for the public)

Cruise struts his stuff in *Born on the Fourth*

Tom Cruise has certainly come a long way since his roles in *Cocktail* and *Top Gun*. Oliver Stone's *Born On The Fourth Of July* is the first movie in which I've seen Tom Cruise play some other character besides one modelled for him. Maybe it is

his new post Vietnam distraught hairdo which does the trick.

But Cruise deserves credit for more than just his newly disgruntled appearance. His portrayal of Ronnie Kovic is very believable.

The movie depicts the true life story of Ronnie Kovic, a young man who is brought up by his God-fearing parents to love the American dream and defend it to the last. The first part of the movie shows an idealized vision of Ronnie in his youth: we see him make the winning hit in Little League, and a few moments later running in pouring rain to get to the prom.

The film then moves from the stability of childhood to the horrors of the Vietnam experience and Ron's jolting stay at the hospital. The rest of the movie explores Ron's frustrations adjusting to existence as a paraplegic and his struggle for Vietnam veterans' rights against America.

Born On The Fourth Of July succeeds in depicting the

turmoil of America in the late sixties. Although at times the floating camera shots and soft focus give an excessively glossy image, the cinematography in the chaotic scenes pull the viewer into the pandemonium. Try not to feel too queasy when

watching the upside down shot which is Kovic's view as he is carried away by

another Marine. Stone's direction certainly gets the sentiments of Kovic across.

For the most part, the characters are believable in the film, although the film itself has a few phony moments. When Ronnie returns home from the veterans' hospital after his tour of duty in Vietnam, every neighbor on the street comes running out to meet him before Mrs. Kovic comes running out of the house. This is not very believable, especially since it is later uncovered that Mrs. Kovic is a victim of the common "what will the neighbors think" syndrome. There are a few other incredulous moments in the movie, but they do not detract too greatly from the strength of the film.

Born On the fourth Of July is a powerful and thought-provoking movie, whether you want to see Cruise really act or simply experience a gripping film.

Movie Review By Dana Glazer



The Philadelphia Story

USA, 1940, 112 min.

Friday, Jan. 26, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

-Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, and Cary Grant star in an Academy-Award winning comedy classic.

Mr. Smith goes to Washington

USA, 1939, 125 min.

Saturday, Jan. 27, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

-James Stewart stars as an accidental U.S. Senator.

When Father was Away on Business Yugoslavia

USA, 1985, 144 min. (16mm film)

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

-Reaffirms the power of family bonds by humorously portraying a family's struggle, through the eyes of a six-year old, to cope with the oppression of the communist state in Yugoslavia in the 1950's.

Hellfire: A Journey from Hiroshima

USA, 1986, 58 min.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium.

-The aftermath of Hiroshima as seen by two artists.

UP & COMING AT BOWDOIN

Friday, Jan. 26

7 p.m., Pickard Theater: Dance performance by Coleman and Friedman, modern dancers, Mount Holyoke College. Sponsor: Division of Dance, Dept. of Theater Arts.

9 p.m., Kresge Auditorium: Regency, a vocal group

Sunday, Jan. 28

10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Chapel: Mass.

7 p.m., Daggett Lounge: John Boswell, Professor of History, Yale University will speak on Jews and gays in western thought.

Monday, Jan. 29

8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium: The Kenneth V. Santagata Memorial Lecture in the Humanities. "Three Quarrelling Sisters and the Friend Who Became An Enemy: Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Philosophy." John Boswell, Professor of history and director of Special Programs in the Humanities, Yale University.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

4 p.m., Massachusetts Hall Faculty Room: Jung Seminar. "Implications of the Unconscious in Architecture: A Personal Investigation." Robert H. Kahn.

7:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium: Cultural Survival: Struggle by Native Peoples of the Americas Film Series. The Kayapo: Out of the Forest.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

1 p.m., Walker Art Building: Gallery Talk. "Another Cubism: Jacques Villon's Etude pour Puteaux No. 3." Christopher Reed, doctoral candidate, history of art, Yale University.

1 p.m., Chapel: Chapel Talk. "Of Confidentiality and Candor." Adam S. Najberg '90.

Thursday, Feb. 1

8 p.m., Beam Classroom: Lecture, "The Art of Architectural Biography." Franz Schulze, Hollender Professor of Art, Lake Forest College.

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Sports

Women's hoop wins thriller over Colby

BY ED BEAGAN
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin women's basketball team came from behind in the last three minutes and upset the Colby White Mules 60-58 Wednesday at Morrell Gym. The Mules came into the contest ranked eighth in New England.

After an exciting game, which saw neither team move to a large lead, the Mules were up 58 to 51 with three minutes to go. In these last remaining seconds the Polar Bears retained their composure, sinking six consecutive points, and still managed to completely shut down the Colby offense.

In addition to those three baskets, Noel Austin '92 iced two free throws to tie up the game, with less than a minute remaining.

Once more, Colby failed to capitalize on their possession with Bowdoin snaring the rebound. With six seconds left, the White Mules fouled Cathy Hayes '92, one of the

team's best shooters. Rising to the occasion "Rumeal Robinson" Hayes sank both attempts, putting Bowdoin up by two. Colby desperately tried to hit a three pointer as time ran out. In addition to sinking the key free throws,

"We made key plays offensively and defensively down the stretch."

- Coach Harvey Shapiro

Austin and Hayes led Bowdoin's scoring with 15 points each, while Austin also had eight rebounds.

Coach Harvey Shapiro was thrilled with the team's victory, praising the women highly. "In the last two games we've made key plays offensively and defensively down the stretch, the types of plays

that were crucial to our victories."

Coach Shapiro is very happy with the team's improved performance since break as the Bears have posted a 4-0 record. On Jan. 12 and Jan. 15, Bowdoin handily defeated both the Suffolk Rams and Babson College respectively. These victories improved the team's record to 5-2 for the season, and started its current five-game winning streak.

On Jan. 19, the Polar Bears faced Wheaton College at home, defeating them 54 to 47. Austin and Hayes led the way for Bowdoin with 19 and 11 points respectively. Bowdoin's defense played tight on the boards, holding Wheaton to five offensive rebounds the entire game. As with the Colby game, Shapiro was very happy with his team's performance down the stretch, praising them for clutch plays in the final minutes.

Riding a five-game winning streak and a 7-2 record, Bowdoin will take on Colby-Sawyer tonight.



Cathy Hayes '92 number 20 and Noel Austin '92 led the team with 15 points each in Tuesday's upset game over Colby. Photo by Cliff Ashley.

Icemen outskated by Babson, 6-2

BY PETER GOLDMAN
Orient Staff

The road-weary men's hockey team will look to put an end to its two game losing streak as the Bears host the Williams College Ephens tonight at 7 p.m. at Dayton Arena. The Bears returned to action last week with mixed results.

The Bears entered Christmas break with a 5-2 record but travel and strong competition have taken their toll on the team; their record now stands at 7-5 (6-2 in the ECAC).

The recent five game road trip began during break against Division I University of New Hampshire on Jan. 2. The Bears scored first on a goal by Derek Richard '93 (assist by Ray Diffley '90) but watched as UNH scored five unanswered goals on the way to a 9-5 victory. Head Coach Terry Meagher opted to use both of his goalies in the game as Tom Sablak '93 started the game and made 17 saves before yielding to Darren Hersh '93 who made 15 saves. For the game, UNH outshot

the Bears 41-24.

Other Bowdoin goals were scored by Jim Pincock '90 (Kurt Liebhich, Mike Cavanaugh), Diffley (Brad Chin, Steve Kashian), Kashian (Chris Delaney, Jim Klappman) and Cavanaugh (Pincock, Klappman). The contest was the Bears second in a row against Division I competition.

After a two-week layoff, the Bears returned to their own division with more success as the Bears beat UMass-Boston 7-5 on Jan. 16. Hersh made 29 saves to register his fourth win of the year, all in ECAC play. Goal scorers included Richard (Brad Jenkins, Paul Nelson), Thomas Johansson '91 (Pincock, John Ashe), and Mark MacLean (Leibich, Jeff Wood). The offense was led by Chin '91 who had a hat trick, scoring twice in the decisive second period and again in the last minute of the game to seal the victory.

Last weekend the team flew to Chicago to defend its Forester Classic title in a two-day tournament. The Bears, who have

won the tournament four times since the inaugural in 1981, promptly advanced to Saturday's final by dispatching St. John's (Minnesota) by a 3-1 margin.

The game featured solid offense and sterling defense by the Bears who limited to St. John's to only 20 shots, nineteen of which were returned aside by Sablak, who upped his record to 3-2. Kashian and Chin again paced the attack; each contributed a goal and an assist. The final goal was scored in the final minute of play by Vin Mirasolo '91 (Klappman, Pincock assisting).

Riding a two game win streak, and playing, according to Meagher, their "best team hockey of the season," the Bears looked for a repeat of their semifinal performance against host Lake Forest (Ill.). Despite playing well, the Bears came away empty, losing by a 4-1 count. Chin continued his white-hot play scoring the lone Bowdoin goal on an assist from Delaney. The goal was Chin's fifth in three games; at the time, it cut the Lake Forest lead to 2-1 but Lake scored twice in the final ten minutes

(Continued on page 11)

Tracksters tip Mules

BY DAVE SCIARETTA
Orient Staff

The men's track team posted an impressive victory over Colby on Jan. 20 at the Farley Field House, finishing with 53 points to Colby's 27. Bowdoin, however did not win the meet as University of New Hampshire, a Division I school, topped the Polar Bears with 79 points. Bowdoin looks to improve its 3-3 record when the team hosts Springfield College and Clark University tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the field house.

The freshmen class had a strong showing Saturday coupled with steady support from some upperclassmen.

Jason Moore '93 and Andy Lawler '93 raced to their first collegiate victories, winning the 55 meter hurdles and 200 meter dash, respectively. Moore finished in 8.41 seconds to lead a field that included Co-Captain Steve Clegg '90 in third place, and John Wright '93 in fourth. In the 200 meter dash, Lawler finished in a time of 23.67 seconds.

Andrew Yim, another promising freshman, placed third in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:36.6, good enough to qualify him for the New England's.

The Bears finished 2-3-4 in the 1500 meter run, with Co-Captain Marty Malague '90 in second with 4:09.01, Bill Callahan '92 in third, and Sam Sharkey '93 in fourth.

The Bears placed first in the triple jump, 3000 meter run, and 4x800 meter relay. In the triple jump, Jeff Mao '92 won with a jump of 13.32 meters, while Lance Hickey '91 led the field in the 3000, finishing in 8:56.71. Niga Selzer '93, Bill Callahan '92, Rick Ginsberg '93 and Malague secured the victory in the relay with a time of 8:16.96.

In the pole vault, Patrick McCoy '93 cleared 10'6" to finish second, ahead of Clegg and Rick Saletta '90. Coach Peter Slovenski was especially encouraged by the freshman's performances. "Patrick McCoy is showing great promise in the vault. We need him to go twelve feet soon this season," said Slovenski.

Men's hoops' winning ways ended by Colby

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

The men's basketball team took a four game winning streak into Tuesday's game with archrival Colby, before falling to a strong White Mule team, 97-71. The Polar Bears have won 6 of their last 8 games and stand at an impressive 7-4 record.

The men traveled to New York for two games over Christmas break, falling to John Jay in a tough overtime loss, 89-86. Tony Abbati '93 put on a one man show for the Bears, hitting five three-pointers down the stretch to rally Bowdoin from a 24 point deficit in the final eight minutes. The team rebounded

nically against Vassar, however, winning 82-65, behind Eric Bell's '93 25 point high.

Returning from break, the Bears put on a defensive show against M.I.T. and brought home a 78-59 win. Dennis Jacobi '92 scored 18 of his 26 points in the first half and added 8 assists in the one-sided affair. Coach Tim Gilbride commented, "Our defense was the best it's been all year, and Dennis did the work for us on offense. They had a lot of trouble matching up against us."

The Bears matched the same 78-59 score against Wheaton at home last Friday. Bell scored 17 points and Mike Kryger '91 added 15 points and 10 rebounds as Bowdoin broke

open a close game in the second half. Gilbride noted that the Bears "underestimated Wheaton and played a sloppy first half, but improved and opened up the lead as the game wore on."

A scheduling conflict forced the Bears to play on the road at Babson the very next day. The team looked tired early, but rebounded from an 8 point first half deficit to post a 72-67 win. Center Dan Train '91 scored a team high 20 points, many in the first half rally, which saw the Bears grab a seven point lead at the half. Kryger scored 17 points, and the tandem combined for 25 rebounds. Gilbride was impressed that the team "did not force our shots when

(Continued on page 11)



Bowdoin's Alan Carkner '90 crossed sticks with a player from rival Babson in Tuesday's game. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Praying it will be a Super game

The View From Here

Michael Townsend

The Super Bowl has descended upon us once again, like aulture swooping upon a carcass. Year in and year out, this is the most hyped sporting event, with a two-week build up of media hysteria by the end of which everyone who has a television set knows exactly what kind of toothpaste the back-up nose tackles use. Yet the game has been an awful rout with alarming frequency. With the exception of last year, the Super Bowl has been over early every year of the eighties.

Which is probably what will happen this year. San Francisco has looked devastating, especially in recent playoff action, in which they humiliated two very good teams and bored a nationwide television audience to death with their superiority.

And Denver? Well, they were on the receiving end of two of the decade's incredible thrashings in this game (to the Giants and the Redskins) and they have an intimidating 0-3 Super Bowl record. The spread for Super Bowl XXIV is well into double figures and continuing to rise. Prospects look mighty dim for Bronco fans.

The 49ers are wrapping up a decade of dominance, and would like nothing more than to do so with consecutive Super Bowl

victories and a fourth championship since 1982. In their whitewashings of the Vikings and Rams - two excellent teams - the 49ers gave up initial field goals to their opponents, and then scored 27 and 21 points in the first half, effectively putting the game out of reach. All they had to do in the second half was sit back in a loose defense and pick off the desperate pass attempts. Both the Vikings and Rams were so far behind so early that they never even established an offense - both were forced to try to play catch up against the 49ers solid secondary.

The key for the Broncos, then, is to stay in the game early. Denver actually has a running game, though the status of rookie running back Bobby Humphries is somewhat in doubt. They need to establish something on the ground, in order to open up the airways for John Elway.

Elway has had a something less than stellar season - his 18 touchdowns and 18 interceptions are uncharacteristic - and has taken a lot of heat from the gentle Denver media wolfpack for it. But he is still one of the most spectacular quarterbacks in the game, and his dismantling of the Browns in the championship game proved it. If he has time to throw, his speedy receivers can score in a hurry.

I have few doubts about Denver's ability on offense. The question of how to stop Joe Montana and the 49er offense is something else. Montana is obviously not a human being. He has redefined the quarterback position, and seems to be only getting better. The Vikings

came into their game having just missed the all-time record for quarterback sacks in a season. They did not sack Montana even once, because he never held the ball for long enough. A three-step drop, a ten-yard pass to Jerry Rice or John Taylor on a slant pattern, and suddenly it was a 70-yard touchdown.

The Broncos need to do three things: they need to find a way, if there is a way, to get some pressure on Montana. That's the only way he'll make a mistake. They need to cover Rice and Taylor like glue, so that those eight yard passes don't end with 75-yard runs. And they need to stop backs Roger Craig and Tom Rathman. Simple enough.

The factor of motivation is interesting. The Niners want a second consecutive win, and the label of one of the greatest teams in history. The Broncos have been blown out twice, and want to prove that they belong in the game. Perhaps most significantly, no one expects them to win. If they are routed, everyone will say they aren't surprised. A team is dangerous when the pressure is lessened.

One of two things will happen in this game: either the 49ers will run away and hide in the first half and everyone will go to the library earlier than they thought, or John Elway and the Bronco defense will play a truly great game and remove the goose egg from their record book.

Call me crazy, but I think it will be the latter. Denver 31-27.

SPORTS WEEK

Tonight

Men's Hockey vs. Williams, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Women's Swimming vs. Williams, 11 a.m.

Men's Swimming vs. Williams, 1

Men's Track vs. Springfield and Clark, 1 p.m.

Men's Hockey vs. Holy Cross, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Women's Hockey vs. MIT, 4 p.m.

Women's Squash vs. Bates, 7 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Lowell, 4 p.m.

Men's Swimming vs. UNH, 4 p.m.

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by January 1, 1990

Squash looks to rebound

BY ANDREW WHEELER
 Orient Assistant Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's squash teams took their lumps last weekend in match play. The men lost to Trinity 9-0 and Dartmouth 9-0 Saturday at Dartmouth, and then traveled to Amherst Sunday where the Polar Bears lost to Amherst 7-2 and Colby 5-4.

Like the men, the women did not have much success last weekend either. At the Amherst Invitational, the women lost to Wellesley 7-2 Saturday and then lost to Franklin & Marshall 9-0.

Both teams look to rebound from last week's performance when the men play in the Wesleyan Invitational while the women play in the Williams Invitational tonight and tomorrow.

Despite losing to both Trinity and Dartmouth, the men's Head Coach

Paul Baker was pleased with all his player's efforts. "Everyone played hard," said Baker. Both Trinity and Dartmouth are ranked in the top 10 in squash in the country, according to Baker. "These kind of matches are a learning experience," commented Baker.

On Sunday, the Bears lost a close match to Colby 5-4. Dan Michon '92, Craig Niemann '91, Matt Weiner '92, and Gary Robbins '90 won their matches against Colby. "All matches were close," said Baker. Against Amherst, Blair Dils '90 and Neimann were responsible for the wins.

The women's team was shut out by Franklin & Marshall, but managed to play Wellesley tough. Two-time All-American Erika Gustafson '90 beat her number-one Wellesley opponent 3-0. Beth Sperry '93 also won in the Wellesley match.

Angry skiers shine in debut

Perhaps motivated by the news of the impending demotion of their sport to club status, the men's and women's ski teams put on an impressive showings in their opening races last weekend.

The women's nordic team had a fine outing, tying Colby for second place in a race that featured seven or eight other schools. Tammy Ruter '93 led the team with a second place finish; Dawn Vance '90 placed eighth; and Jen Roberson '93 had a strong tenth place showing. The team was helped also by Kathleen Devaney '90, who placed 11th in her first nordic race at Bowdoin. Vance was unable to ski in the relay, or the Bears would have broken the tie with Colby.

The men's nordic team was hampered by the absence of top skier Jon Martin '92, but still managed a

fourth place result. Matt Corbett '92 led the Bears, finishing 11th, followed by Chris Badger '93 in 15th place, Doug Beal '92 in 20th, and Andrew Wheeler '93 in 23rd.

Though complete results were as yet unavailable, the alpine teams fared well also. Men's captain Nick Schmid '91 reported that the women were led by Holly Russell's '91 second place finish, and a strong fourth from Angie Nelson '93. The men were paced by Schmid's 14th and a 21st from Rick Abramson '92 in the field of 58 skiers.

This weekend, Bowdoin will host the Bowdoin Invitational at Shawnee Peak, formerly Pleasant Mountain. Anyone interested in helping out with the race in any way can call Nick Schmid at x3874. Free skiing is a benefit.

Polar Bear Spotlight

Blair knows soccer... and rackets, too

BY BRIAN GOLDBERG
 Orient Contributor

When asked to describe Blair Dils '90, all three of his present coaches came to the same conclusion: "dedicated and determined." Whether it's soccer, squash, or tennis, this senior from Hamden, Connecticut has earned the respect of all who see him play.

In the fall, he is a starting soccer fullback who, according to Head Coach Timothy Gilbride, "has the ability to rise to the challenge against the toughest competition. His defensive play has helped set the tone for the whole team." Dils was played soccer during his four years at Bowdoin, in is Gilbride's eyes, "The kind of guy coaches love to have on their team."

Dils' squash coach, Paul Baker, agrees, "He's a solid player-very scrappy. He doesn't give himself enough credit." Blair is a recent addition to the Bowdoin squash team, having just taken up the sport in the fall of his junior year. "He came in after soccer practice and would work on his basics. He's made a very good transition from tennis. Not many players can learn as much as he has in two years," remarked Baker.

Due to his hard work ethic, Dils has moved him up two places in the squash team rankings, from

eighth to sixth. "He's always early to practice and the last one to leave," says Baker.

Along with soccer and squash, Dils plays on the men's tennis team. Tennis Coach Howard Vandersee has seen fine growth in Blair's game over the past three years, citing that "his squash has helped his volleying, his patience has improved greatly, and so has his doubles play." Last season Dils who is captain of the team for the second year in a row was the co-recipient of the Ladd Trophy for Tennis, sharing the honors with Peter Goldman '90.

Dils has not only received athletic honors, but academic honors as well. He is a Dean's List English major with an Education minor. He is

quite fond of the education department, as it has afforded him the opportunity to student teach an English Literature course at Freeport High School. He has also worked summers as the assistant tennis pro at Farms Country Club in Wallingford, CT. Not surprisingly, he plans to pursue a career of either teaching or coaching.

"Sports organize my time more," he says. "Traveling for three and a half years has taken its toll, but I like to be involved." Here again, the tri-sport varsity athlete and Dean's List student doesn't give himself enough credit. Blair Dils hasn't merely been involved-he has excelled.



Blair Dils '90 Photo by Pam Haas

Women's track on the mend

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient staff

The women's track team began its post-break schedule last Saturday with an encouraging performance against the University of New Hampshire and Colby College at the Farley Field House. Colby won the meet with 90 points while UNH came in second with 55 points with the Polar Bears finishing last with 30.

Missing many key performers due to injury, the team's mix of experience and new talent bodes well for the upcoming championship meets. The breaking of three school records is one indication of the team's prowess.

Laurie Sablak '90 leads the team in the shorter races. She won the 55 meter dash in an impressive time, 7.6, last Saturday. She also runs the 200 meter dash and the 4 x 200 meter relay. Joy Ogilvie '90 is also an important part of the team, running the 200 meter dash and the 4 x 200. Beth Hale '90 has also run well in the 200.

Bowdoin's middle distance crew has been victim to a few injuries.

Captain Kristen O'Keefe '90 is slowly coming back from an injury suffered over break. The All-New England Division Three 800 meter runner is hoping to be back in form to defend her State of Maine title on Feb. 17. Gretchen Herold '93 ran well in the prebreak meets, and hopes to continue her success in the 1000 and 1500 meter events. She missed the first meet due to the removal of her widow teeth. Tricia Connell '93 made an impressive debut in the 800 meters, placing second in last weekend's meet.

The Bowdoin distance crew is also looking very strong. Outdoor All American Marilyn Fredey '91 has begun her first indoor season impressively, smashing the women's 3000 meter record by 12 seconds, with a time of 10:16. Even more impressively, Fredey set the 3000 mark only an hour after placing second in the 1500 meter run. Hanley Denning '92 has also looked impressive after missing the cross-country season with a stress fracture, placing fourth in the 3000 last weekend.

Along with strong performances in running events, the team has

several strong performers competing in field events. Onesuch performer is Erin O'Neill '93. O'Neill has jumped exceptionally well in the long and triple jumps. She broke the College triple jump record by nine inches, with her 34' 1/4" mark. O'Neill is also tied with Sablak for the team lead in points with 19. Karen Crehore '90 tied another school record with her first place high jump of 5' 3". Crehore is also a pentathlete, and will probably compete in that event at the larger meets. She missed last season with an injury.

Donna Ingham '90 has led the team in the throws, garnering 14 points in the first two meets between the 20-pound weight throw and the shot put. Lara Crocker '90 has also scored in the weight throws.

Coach Slovenski is upbeat about the season. "We've been coming along well, and hopefully we will be healthy for the New England Division Three meet on Feb. 17."

The Polar Bears will compete in the Bates Invitational tomorrow at Bates at 11:30 a.m.

Hockey

(Continued from page 9)
of the game to seal the championship.

Meagher summed up his team's weekend, "I am very pleased with our performance and pleased with the team's progress. We played well against Lake Forest but we just couldn't put the puck in the net. We are in good position for the stretch run."

Indeed, the Bears began a string of 14 consecutive ECAC games Tuesday at rival Babson. The Bears sought to avenge their only home and ECAC loss of the season (3-1 last Nov. 25) against the Beavers who lead the ECAC with an 11-2-1 record.

On Tuesday, Meagher commented, "This is what college athletics is all about—two evenly matched teams playing against each other. It is most important for us to continue to play well (as a team)."

The game began on an ominous note as the Beavers took an early 1-0 lead; much of Bowdoin's success this season has come from strong first period play by the Bears. The Bears are 6-2 when scoring first but only 1-3 when allowing the first goal. Kashian, however, scored at the 15:08 mark of the first period (Diffley, Chin) to even the game after one period.

Kashian's second of the game and sixth of the season came early in the second period to give the Bears a short-lived 2-1 lead.

Babson responded to score three unanswered goals in the period and take a 4-2 lead after two periods. The Bears, who were 0-3 when trailing after 2 periods, looked for a break. The opportunity came early

in the final period when the Bears were given a 5 on 3 man advantage for a short time and then a 5 on 4 for another minute. Babson thwarted the Bears power play behind the stalwart play of their outstanding goaltender Joe Capprini. Babson then scored twice on (semi-) breakaways to ice the crucial 6-2 ECAC victory.

Hersh suffered his first career ECAC loss at Babson. The Beavers have now beaten both of Bowdoin's freshman tandem; Sablak lost the first Babson contest. It is the first time Babson has won both regular season games against the Bears in years.

The loss dropped the Bears to 7-5 (6-2 in ECAC), but Meagher remains confident. "We played well against Babson but we're fatigued in the third period; they played well for 60 minutes. We are excited to play Williams at home on Friday (tonight)."

The team's loss will likely knock it from the Division III Coaches Poll where the Bears were ranked 10th nationally. Two ECAC teams were ranked higher: Babson (2nd) and Middlebury (5th) whom the Bears will play later this season. The Bears remain in second place in ECAC standings with both AIC and Middlebury right behind them.

The team will host five of its next six games beginning with Williams tonight and tomorrow afternoon's game against Holy Cross at 3 p.m. The game is the first at Dayton Arena since the Bears defeated St. Anselms 8-4 on Dec. 9. The Bears have won 19 of their last 23 meetings with the Ephrims.

Amherst escapes with pool victories

BY TERRY PAYSON AND
CATHY SANLEY
Orient Staff

The swim team members may be the only ones on campus who had to work for their Christmas break tans. They are enthusiastic about the winter training session in Venezuela, although both men and women narrowly lost to Amherst last Saturday.

Marce Allen '93 and Ruth Reinhard '93, both Nationals qualifiers, turned in strong performances. Allen took first place in three events, including a 2:31.86 in the 200 breaststroke that was nearly two seconds better than the Nationals qualifying time. Reinhard set a new college record of 1:02.76 in the 100 backstroke, but was edged out for second place by Amherst's Jennifer Ogle in the 200 backstroke. According to Coach Charlie Butt, Reinhard's time places her sixth or seventh in Division III. Amy Wakeman '91 and Chris Reardon

'92 both posted improved times in the 1000 freestyle, placing second and third respectively.

The team sees the return of Holly Claiborn '91 and Judy Snow '91 from study away. Claiborn took first place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.43, as well as a second place finish in the 50 freestyle. She was also a member of the first place 200 medley relay team, along with Reinhard, co-captain Kristin Stover '90, and Becky Palmer '91. Snow also had a good meet, placing first in the 100 Butterfly with a time of 1:03.95, and third in two other events. Their return "will really help because we're a small team," said Stover.

The men also welcome the return of a strong swimmer, David Morey '91, who is returning from Spain. Morey placed second in the 500 freestyle and in the 400 freestyle relay, along with Chris Ball '93, Xan Karn '92, and co-captain Bob

Paglione '90. Karn took first place in the 100 and 50 freestyle races. The sprinter has not yet lost an individual event this season.

Bowdoin men dominated in both diving events. Frank Marston '92, Will Lensen '90, and Matt Larson '93 swept the top three places in the one meter. Marston and Lensen took first and second respectively in the three meter.

Right before break, against Tufts, the men won what seniors called their "best meet in four years", according to co-captain Kevin Fitzpatrick '90. "We held the lead all the way through," he said. Bowdoin came in first in every event but two, averaging last year's hard loss, and the final score was Bowdoin 137, Tufts 106.

The Polar Bears will face Williams at Farley Pool Saturday, in what they expect to be a tough meet. The women begin at 11 a.m. and the men at 2 p.m.

Men's basketball

(Continued from page 9)

we fell behind in the first half. We worked the ball inside to Dan and Mike, and they did the rest."

Colby brought the nation's third ranked team to Morrell Gymnasium on Tuesday. The White Mules brought a balanced attack led by All-America swingman Matt Hancock. Buoyed by an emotional crowd, the Bears jumped to a 9-2 lead, but Colby quickly recovered and led by 10 at halftime. In the second half, the Mules came out shooting well and quickly opened up the lead. Gilbride received a technical foul for questioning a controversial blocking foul called on Al Bugbee, and the White Mules extended the margin to as many as 30 points.

Hancock led Colby with 24 points despite a poor shooting night, while Mike Ricard '93 played an outstanding game for Bowdoin with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

After the game, Colby Coach Dick Whitmore was presented with the game ball by Bowdoin A. D. Sid Watson for his 300th career coaching win. Whitmore graduated from Bowdoin in 1965 and is the Polar Bears' seventh leading scorer alltime.

Bowdoin travels to Clinton, NY for the Hamilton Invitational, one of the top Division III tournaments in the country. They play SUNY-Utica tomorrow at 6 p.m. The winner of that contest meets the winner of Hamilton and Keuka in the final on Sunday.

Intramural Update

Wednesday, January 17

Indoor Soccer:

Chi Psi 6
Alpha Kappa Sigma 5

Lance's Cabin Team 6
Appleton Argentinians 4

Thursday, January 18

Indoor Soccer:

Zeta Psi 6
Moore Manglers 6 2OT

The Pieces 6

Hyde 5 OT

C-League Hockey:
Psi Upsilon 7
Alpha Delta Phi 3

Zeta Psi 9
Alpha Rho Upsilon 2

Alpha Kappa Sigma 10
Delta Sigma 1

COMPILED BY LANCE CONRAD

Tower of Power/Puck-Ups 6
\$30 Parents 2

Sunday, January 21

A-League Basketball:

Chi Psi beat Theta Delta Chi by forfeit

Mountain Men 52

Alpha Kappa Sigma 46

Beta Sigma 56

Delta Kappa Epsilon 37

Winthrop 74

Delta Kappa Epsilon 69

The Hungos beat So Watcha Sayin' by forfeit

Monday, January 22

B-League Basketball:

Beta Sigma beat Theta Delta Chi by forfeit

Hyde 60

Psi Upsilon 40

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Peary reached North Pole

After what is believed to be the most exhaustive examination of the 1909 Peary polar expedition ever undertaken, the Navigation Foundation has concluded that Cmdr. Robert E. Peary, his companion Matthew Henson, and four Smith Sound Eskimos reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

"Our analysis of the data Peary brought back from his journey—his celestial sights, his diary, his ocean soundings and his photographs—

has convinced is that their final camp, named Camp Jesup, was no more than five miles from the Pole," the Foundation's final report states.

The Navigation Foundation, a Maryland-based group devoted to preserving the art of navigation, was commissioned by the National Geographic Society in October 1988. The foundation undertook a comprehensive investigation of all the evidence regarding Peary's controversial claim to the North

Pole.

It issued an interim report on Feb. 1, 1989, revealing that an undated document allegedly proving Peary had faked his polar claim was actually a piece of scratch paper related to a different expedition.

The Navigation Foundation's 230-page report addresses many of the controversial issues surrounding Peary's expedition. The report includes a look at his method of navigation, the distances Peary claimed to have covered, the irregularities in his diary, and his demeanor after claiming the North Pole.

To conduct the investigation, the Foundation used state-of-the-art technology, much of it never before applied to the data Peary brought back from the Pole.



Cmdr. Robert E. Peary. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

Executive board meets; makes plans for spring semester

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

The members of the Executive Board hit the ground running at the first meeting of the semester this Monday. The board got off to an uncertain start last semester, as all members were new to the board, eleven of those new to Bowdoin as

well.

Though their accomplishments last semester were considerable, including organizing the first meeting of the Student Senate in recent years, the board has greater plans for the Spring. The members feel that they have learned a great deal in the past few months, and plan to temper the enthusiasm they possessed all along with a semester's experience. They hope the result will be an advantage to the student body and the college as a whole.

The board's greatest responsibility during the coming semester will be to finish ratifying the working document for the new Constitution of the Student Assembly. This document was begun by last year's board; the present board plans to have it ready to put to a vote by the end of the semester. Among the changes already planned is a new system of student organization funding categories and a set of guidelines for granting charters to athletic groups.

Last semester, the board discussed the working document during their weekly meetings. The responsibility was eventually delegated to a temporary committee of seven members. The committee

included President of the College Leroy Gresson, who detailed the success of the campaign and to what use the money was used, and National Chair William Hazen, who was presented with a "polar bear print", in recognition of his service.

Paul Broutans, class of '54 was the main speaker. Broutans, a member of the Governing Boards, served as Chair of Michael Dukakis' campaign and spoke of his role in that campaign.

The Polar Jazz Band, the Meddies and a Bowdoin string quartet performed at the event. Overall, Torrey said, it was a "positive evening for Bowdoin."

College wraps up campaign

The dining room at the Copley Plaza in Boston was filled to capacity Friday, January 19, as leaders, volunteers and friends of Bowdoin College's Capital Campaign gathered to celebrate the success of the five year drive.

Director of Development William Torrey said about 250 people came out to mark "the official end of the campaign" which raised \$57 million between 1984 and 1989. Most of the guests were participants in the campaign. The many volunteers who assisted throughout the campaign were thanked for their efforts.

Speakers for the night

will clean up the document and make what changes they feel necessary, and then present the result to the board at a later date.

Additionally, this week the Board • planned to make available to the student body copies of their semester-end report at the Tower and Moulton Union desks.

• began assigning reviews of chartered organizations to its various subcommittees.

• debated Teach for America's request for an SC-3 charter. Teach for America is a nationwide organization dedicated to recruiting teachers from the student body of colleges around the country. The local chapter is already active, with about five members, and plans to use the funding and recognition associated with a charter to hold meetings and organize opportunities for interested students to get a taste of teaching.

• directed its members to prepare their thoughts on the Long-range Planning Report put out last semester by the office of the Dean for Planning and General Administration Thomas J. Hochstetler. The board will put together a letter of recommendation comprised of their impressions and return it to Hochstetler's office at a later date.

Colby student killed in accident

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Staff

Many college students in Maine take advantage of their free time by skiing at one of Maine's many ski areas. With the death of one such student on January 4, all in Maine were reminded of the dangers of the sport.

Todd M. Izzard of South Freeport, a Colby College junior, was skiing down "Spillway," a trail situated under two chairlifts, when he skidded on a patch of ice and slid into a sign post. Bowdoin student Cliff Ashley '92 was riding on one of the chairlifts at the time of Izzard's fall.

Ashley said he remembered that

Izzard "was skiing fairly fast, trying to turn right onto a catwalk." He said that as Izzard turned right, his left, downhill ski slid out from under him. Ashley said a ski patrolman was skiing further up on the same trail when the accident occurred and was thus able to reach Izzard quickly. The *Times Record* reported on January 5 that Izzard "died when he struck his head on a safety warning sign after falling down while skiing."

Izzard, 21 years old, was a member of the Colby ski team. He was not skiing on the team this season as he was planning on studying in Italy for the spring semester. Both Izzard's father and sister graduated from Bowdoin.

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An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college and the fees are substantially less.

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Boswell to share "startling suggestions"

BY COLIN SAMPLE

Orient Staff

Ask anyone about the treatment of gay people in the western world, and they will tell you that we in the twentieth century have, for good or ill, begun to leave behind the ancient history of official, public condemnation of homosexuality, rooted in Hebrew and Christian scripture.

Ask anyone about anti-Semitism in Western culture, and you may receive a similar answer: people in the twentieth century, after a horrific conflagration of violence, have started to tear down the long tradition of anti-Semitic intolerance.

But John Eastburn Boswell believes the picture is more complicated than that and will share his startling suggestions about the development of anti-gay and anti-Semitic sentiments with the Bowdoin community in an informal lecture and discussion in Daggett Lounge on Sunday, January 28 at 7:00.

John Boswell, Professor of History at Yale University and author of the award-winning *Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality*, will deliver the Kenneth V. Santagata Lecture in the Humanities, entitled "Three Quarrelling Sisters: Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Philosophy," on Monday night at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Boswell will also discuss his recent article, "Jews, Bicycle Riders, and Gay People: the Determination of Social Consensus and its Impact on

Minorities," on Sunday evening.

Boswell is a scholar of eminent distinction. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard University and a popular professor at Yale since 1975, he was the recipient of the American Book Award for history in 1981 for *Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality*. The work is a revolutionary interpretation of the origins of Christianity's intolerance to homosexuality, previously thought to be based in early scripture. But Boswell, fluent in 14 languages, had examined the original texts in question and found that there is little or no mention of homosexuality, much less any outright condemnation of it.

The pariah status of gay people, he argues, emerged as Church dogma only in the late Middle Ages. Boswell maintains homosexuality enjoyed general public tolerance in the Roman world and in the early Middle Ages, and only at the end of the 12th century did the Church succumb to social pressures, declaring it a sinful abomination. In this shift, Boswell finds one of the roots of the still prevalent notion that the single morally acceptable function of sex is procreative.

"Jews, Bicycle Riders, and Gay People: the Determination of Social Consensus and its Impact on Minorities," is, in part, an extension of the argument of *Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality*. By comparing the treatment of gay and Jewish minorities in Western history, Boswell has developed three

categories which express a community's particular understanding with regard to minority groups. Society, he argues, may view a minority as comprising, "distinguishable insiders," persons differing from the norm but whose distinctive characteristic is part of the acceptable range of human behavior and forms the basis for no discrimination by the majority; as "inferior insiders," who, like the Untouchables in India, are normal parts of the community but have an inferior social status; or as "outsiders" whose existence is intolerable.

"Jews and gay people," he writes, "have at various points in Western history occupied all three of these categories, and the reasons for the shifts reveal much about social attitudes toward diversity and tolerance."

In an age of violent anti-Semitism, and in which society stigmatizes and brutalizes people for same-sex leanings, this work is of tremendous importance. Anyone interested in piercing the veils behind which prevailing preconceptions about diversity, deviance and minorities are determined should participate in the discussion.

For those interested, copies of *Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality* and "Jews, Bicycle Riders, and Gay People: the Determination of Social Consensus and its Impact on Minorities," will be on reserve in the library and at the Women's Resource Center.



John Boswell will speak on Sunday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge and on Monday, January 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.



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Bordeaux offers unique experience for students

BY KURT KELLER

Orient Contributor

For most Bowdoin students the semester break represents a time to return to a familiar environment. However, this vacation, ten Bowdoin students chose to spend part of their break experiencing life in rural France.

On December 30, ten students traveled to Bordeaux, France, lead by Assistant Professor of Romance Languages Mme. Sullivan. The students were winners of the Dunlap Scholarship, established in 1970 by Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap to "promote understanding and friendship between France and the United States of America."

The trip marked the first run of an innovative plan to give Bowdoin

French students a concentrated look at French culture. The students had the opportunity to participate in classes at Lycee Bre' montier or to step into the French working world by assisting in the operation of museums, bookstores or daycare centers.

In addition, Mme. Sullivan planned a field trip to the *Sud' Oeust*, the local newspaper, and to a special cooking school where a meal was prepared for them.

Dana Schneider '92 said she felt the greatest aspect of the program was living with a French family, as the personal contact greatly increased the learning process. Although she found French students a bit reserved, Schneider felt greatly accepted by her host and his friends.

She discovered the curiosity her new friends had for big American cars and the misconceptions that some French have of Americans: she was once asked if her life was the same as is shown on American television. However, the French students also learned a great deal about American misconceptions of French people. In the classes that Peter Davenport '92 and others attended in Bordeaux, the students exchanged knowledge with their French counterparts.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Welcome Back

Finding a balance

A step in the right direction is how the administration views the balancing of the budget. While the proposal is sound and makes justifiable cuts, it is not without problems.

Two years ago, the Governing Boards mandated that the budget had to be balanced by the 1990-91 fiscal year. To do so necessitated a reduction of one million dollars right off the top. The increased costs of mandated benefits, utilities, and the like, amounts to a sizeable piece of change to cover. And that means cuts elsewhere.

Where do you make the cuts? In academics? That's the reason we are here in the first place. Any type of a reduction or cancellation of academics would have damaged the integrity of the college.

The only way to preserve the academic program is to maintain the faculty. This is another big plus for the campus. Class size is large enough as it is. Had Bowdoin been forced to lay off any of the professors, we would have lost many excellent teachers.

And then there's need-blind admissions: one program we cannot afford to lose. The absence of need-blind admissions would greatly harm incoming classes, and the quality of the College would almost certainly

deteriorate.

These are the College's strengths, ones which Bowdoin had to retain. And it is important to remember that there was a deficit, it had to be balanced, and it was.

Many people, however, are alarmed when they look at the eight percent increase in tuition and other changes, such as demoting skiing and wrestling from varsity to club sports. There is cause for worry.

The administration must be careful to prevent future cuts. If the need arises to reduce other programs, what will be left to cut? Two more athletic programs? Extracurricular activities? Eventually, there will be nothing left to reduce but academics. How many students will attend a college with few athletic programs and an outrageous tuition?

Students, or any others, who are upset by the proposal should remember that it is just that: a proposal. And while realistically not much will likely be altered as the plan makes its way to the full Boards in March, it is not set in stone.

After all, there are real people, not robots, who are on the Boards. Talk with the Executive Board, the Student Senate, student members on the committee, and administrators. This is a constructive way to air your feelings about the new proposal. Take advantage of the opportunity.

A class act

On Tuesday, A Bowdoin graduate made both his own campus and his alma mater proud. By picking up his 300th career win at Colby, Dick Whitmore '65 distinguished himself as a class act.

While we at Bowdoin never like to lose to Colby, we were happy to have the chance to witness the achievement of the milestone.

Whitmore's outstanding record at Colby demonstrates his commitment to excellence, hard work, and determination.

We also applaud the school's recognition of Whitmore's accomplishments. With its presentation of handing him the game ball, Bowdoin also demonstrated a great deal of class. Congratulations to Dick Whitmore!

Letters to the editor

New film series

To the Editor:

The Bowdoin Film and Video Society encourages all members of the community to attend our special presentations this semester. In addition to our regular weekend video showings in Smith Auditorium and Wednesday Film Series in Kresge Auditorium, we have lined up a Documentary Film Series which will run every Thursday in February and March in Kresge Auditorium. The Series will consist of short films on subjects such as the Amazon, racially motivated violence, Chile's military coup, and the paintings of two Japanese who depict the horrors of Hiroshima.

With the association of the Brunswick Jung Center and the Jung Seminar, we are presenting an eight part Ingmar Bergman Film Series in Kresge on Sundays. Also, watch for our scheduled midnight showings on upcoming weekends. Please consult the *Sundial*,

the *Orient*, and our up-coming posters for specific information.

Because of a lack of funding, the BFVS will be collecting one dollar per person for each weekend performance, except midnight, during the month of February. We are sorry to impose this temporary return to entrance fees but hope that you will take advantage of the high quality films the revenue enables us to bring to campus.

Finally, we are seeking the help of a few devoted students to deal with collecting money, overseeing returns of films, publicity, and/or are interested in leaning the ropes to take over the organization next semester, please drop a note in my mailbox (MU 247) sometime this week.

Thank-you very much—The Bowdoin Film and Video Society.
Cecilia Hirsch

Human rights

To the Editor:

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God.

A recognition of this human dignity is also a part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed in our nation's Declaration of Independence.

"All men are created equal in their

human dignity and endowed by their creator with inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We should remember this also applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded and the preborn babies, who are not always able to speak and defend themselves.

Mary Rita Crowe

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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The *Orient* welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the Bowdoin community and beyond. Editorial policy dictates that no letter will be printed unless signed. Also, a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters can be verified. Letters should be submitted, either in person, to the M.U. Box of the Editor in Chief, or to 12 Cleveland Street, by Wednesday at 8 p.m. for publication.

Opinion

Mired in stagnation

Amid rolling pines and picturesque surroundings stands Bowdoin College, the epitome of a small "exclusive" liberal-arts college, complete with red brick architecture and century-old buildings. It is the ideal place for rigors of education of mind and body. But beneath this idyllic veneer, Bowdoin College is a stagnant community by virtue of an ideologically static student community.

What is wrong? The spiraling costs of study at Bowdoin, more than two-hundred percent

increase in ten years, has left Bowdoin accessible only to the rich. These circumstances have changed Bowdoin's status from "exclusive" to "financially exclusive".

It will be argued that Bowdoin has need-blind admissions, of which I am living proof. But one cannot help wondering whether this is the exception that proves the rule.

Enrollment statistics proclaim that nearly sixty percent of Bowdoin students are paying the full cost of attendance, which this year is reaching 21,000 dollars per annum. There are very few households which have these kinds of resources.

The restricted financial accessibility to a Bowdoin education has resulted in bringing a student body hailing primarily from the rich segment of the society, strikingly similar to each other in their manner and way of thinking. People sharing a common background tend to agree on basic principles.

This has resulted in a conspicuous absence of conflict of opinion, the life-blood of a

democratic society at Bowdoin. I have been here five months now, and I have yet to see a heated political or social "public" debate on campus. What we get are occasional letters or columns in the *Orient*, some counter-arguments in next week's *Orient*, and that is the end of it. This only serves to prove that even in the presence of some argument, it does

will go on to work in cities, live in suburbs and sadly, will still be unconcerned about misfortunes of others. Homelessness, crime and drugs will confront them in cities. Their reaction, however, will be identical to their reaction to a puddle of water on the sidewalk; hike up the pants and walk on.

Let us confront it; we are a stagnant community. The problem stems from the peculiar demographics of the student community. We need to see the world without our

sunglasses. There is much more to it than dinner at the Tower. Brunswick town does not just have Ben & Jerry's, it has its own problems of poverty and unemployment. We live in this town and it is our duty to be concerned about it. Perhaps doing this on a small scale will lead us to think about the society at large and the political and social issues which require our immediate concern.

The lives of many students will undoubtedly be enriched with participation in community projects of the town, in ways completely unpredictable. Just awareness, another buzzword, will not solve the problem; action is needed.

There also exists an infinite necessity of political debate on campus of some passionate and heated arguments, of a prolonged series of angry letters in the *Orient*.

Once the process commences, who knows, we might see an anti-CIA demonstration on campus one day; even better, a community project recruitment "rush". That would be a sure sign of health.

First Amendment Khurram Dastgir-Khan

not concern the passive majority. For them, the *Orient* provides some sports, news and more importantly, Domino's coupons.

The buzzword among us is apathy, the source of all evil. The so-called radicals at Bowdoin go about campus proclaiming the student body apathetic. Prime example cited in this regard is sparse attendance at many student activities including, ironically, inter-dorm dances.

I take valuable exception to this opinion. This is not apathy on their part, but simply lack of concern.

For these friends of mine, the preoccupation with their particular way of life has translated into an ignorance of the misfortunes of society in which they live.

Homelessness, crime, racism...all of them are distant images on a television screen, experienced by the unfortunate. Being lucky enough not to experience any of these does not absolve the Bowdoin student body from its responsibility to be concerned, which is the very least it can do.

The future of this passive majority at Bowdoin is going to be a mirror reflection of their present. They

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He puts unrecycleable trash in the

recycle bin. I fix it and fix it, and fix it again...

He's the one whose aim is so poor that papers and coffee grounds end up on my floor.

So look around before you speak and choose to have me written up on those nagging white sheets.

Speak to your building slob and our time will keep. So that high dusting and windows could be done while you sleep.

How is your day beginning?

Submitted with the deepest respect for all the loyal, hard working, often too unappreciated, and underpaid custodians of Bowdoin.

B. J. Harrington.

Remedy for ailments of preregistration

The story is all too familiar. You get your pre-registration card at the end of first semester and find you only

class because you did not attend the first day.

There has to be a better way of registering for classes than wasting who knows how many hours running from professor to professor, begging admission to a class that you know absolutely nothing about, and in reality, do not really care.

This problem could be easily solved with a few small changes. First, all of the professors should have a consistent hierarchy of who has priority to be admitted to the class, and stick to that policy.

For example, all major/minors should have first dibs, and then seniors, juniors, etc. should be next. A senior who would like to take Photo I, for example, should be able. After all, it's his last shot.

A simple change in registration process could save everyone a lot of aggravation. We could pre-register for four classes, and select two or three alternate classes. If it is impossible to receive all of the classes, the alternates would be placed on the student's schedule.

This way, although we are not able to take everything we would like, we will still be registered for four classes. The problem of trying to get in to a class without pre-registration would be sharply reduced. And much of the hassle, for both students and faculty, would be eliminated.

It would be a minor change to make, and the grief it could save would definitely make the change worth the effort. And it would help eliminate the sad situation of the student who has everything at Bowdoin—except classes.

Commentary BY BONNIE BERRYMAN

have three classes. Or two classes. Or maybe even one. And you're stuck with the chore of finding classes in the Spring semester. This is not an easy task.

There are some professors who automatically respond, "I'm sorry, if you are not pre-registered, you are not in the class." There are no exceptions to this, and you might as well head out in search for another class.

And then there are the professors who say, "I will decide if you may stay in the class. Come back Friday." So you do the homework, go back Friday. At this point they say, "I will let you know on Monday if you are in the class." So once again you do the hundred-odd pages of homework only to show up on Monday and find out that, no, you are not in the class.

Things are indeed starting to look bleak as you still need another class, and are now a week behind in the class that you finally manage to get into.

The lottery classes are another problem in themselves. Many times you opt to bypass one class scheduled at the same time as a lottery class in the slight chance that you make it in. Usually that winds up as a rather foolish choice. You have not made it into the class and now cannot get to your other

Students go to France

(Continued from page 13)

During his stay, Davenport presented a talk to the other students on Americans' views of Europeans. Through his new French friends, he discovered the many similarities between students from the two countries.

These students said their time in Bordeaux was a valuable learning experience. Jenna Ellis '90, Bowdoin

students were expected to speak English no more than five percent of the time, which she said helped to improve her French. Davenport agreed the constant exposure to the language was extremely helpful.

According to Schneider, the whole experience highlighted the difficulty in interacting in a different culture, but she also discovered "how rewarding it can be."

Custodians

To the Editor:

An open letter to the community:

How is your day beginning? Look around you. Is your office clean? Has your trash been emptied? Are your rugs vacuumed? Are your hallways shining with evidence that someone has come during the night to dispose of the previous days untidy work remains, in order that you could feel more comfortable and productive in your work environment today?

Are your bathrooms and labs stocked with necessary supplies? Are your class rooms and blackboards ready for the day's new encounters? Are your stairways free from sand, grit and hazardous foreign debris?



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NUMBER 14

Rush proves to be great success for fraternities Saturday yields over 200 drops and nearly 50 percent of the class of 1993

BY BRIAN GOLDBERG
Orient Staff

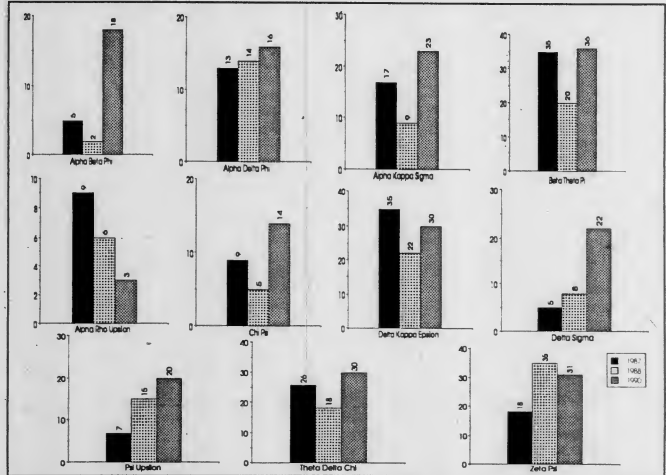
Bowdoin College's first fraternity rush of the 1990's culminated with the traditional drop night festivities on Saturday, January 27. A total of 233 students pledged at the nine co-ed and two single-sex houses—188 first-year students, 48.2 percent of the class of 1993.

The Beta Theta Pi house led all houses with 36 drops, 31 of which were members of the class of 1993. Zeta Psi was next with 31 drops and 28 of whom were first-year students. Theta Delta Chi and Delta Kappa Epsilon each received 30 drops, including 25 and 27 first-year students respectively. Alpha Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, and Psi Upsilon garnered 23, 22 and 20 pledges each, with first-year student totals of 21, 11 and 16. The

Alpha Delta Phi house gained 16 drops, with 7 from the class of 1993, and Alpha Rho Upsilon had three students, including one first-year student, drop. The two single-sex organizations, the Chi Psi fraternity had a moderately successful pledge class with 14 drops and the Alpha Beta Phi sorority had nine drops in the fall and nine this spring for a total of 18. Chi Psi had 12 first-year students, while the half of the 18 sorority drops were from the class of 1993.

These figures were compiled from totals received from the Inter-Fraternity Council as reported by the individual house presidents.

For an in-depth look at rush, see page 4.



Bowdoin honors Teach for America Day

BY ALEX McCRAE
Orient Contributor

On February 10, 1990, 100 colleges and universities across the country, including Bowdoin, will honor a Teach for America day. Each college participating in the program will host the class of 2001, a group of fifth graders, to demonstrate to the nation that people are concerned with the education for today's youth. On that day, administrators, teachers, coaches, and volunteers will come together to participate in the events.

The Teach for America program was originally created by Wendy Kopp, a 1988 Princeton graduate. Its aim is to recruit college students, ranging from science and math majors to liberal arts majors, to teach after graduation. The student teachers, who will commit to a minimum of two years, will go to those schools in cities and rural areas that need their help. Each teacher will be paid regular pay depending on the school. Some of the cities include Los Angeles, Washington D.C., Chicago and New York City.

A week from tomorrow, Bowdoin will host about 50 fifth graders from Jordan Acres. That day will be comparable to a "mini school day." There will be five classes for the students and a lunch break. The classes include computer science, where the students will have a chance to "play" with the computers, an enjoyable physics class, a creative writing class and a first aid class. Some of the other activities include soccer, basketball, and capture the flag.

Bowdoin students, primarily seniors and juniors, will teach the classes. The day will wind down at about 3:15 p.m. with the fifth graders making Teach for America posters.

According to Magdy Tawadrous '90, one of the two campus representatives for the program, "Teach for America day and the program itself show that students care about education." He hopes that the Teach for America program will inspire college students enter into the education field.

Along with the representatives, Tawadrous and Margi Bogart '90, many Bowdoin students are looking forward to Teach for America day as a prospective day for recruiting new candidates to teach.

Program protects ecology in Bay region

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

Although many Bowdoin students take advantage of their close proximity to the ocean through road trips to Bailey Island or Popham Beach, not many students realize just how lucky they are to be living in the Merrymeeting Bay region. The Environmental Studies Program has recently entered into a unique project to protect this ecologically significant area for Bowdoin students and for residents of the twelve towns in the bay region.

The project, officially begun the week of January 8, is titled *Six Rivers, Twelve Towns, One Bay: Merry-*

meeting Bay, the Humanities, and Comprehensive Planning. Sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program, the proposal integrates the humanities into the process of comprehensive planning.

Responding to a 1988 Maine growth management law mandating towns to create comprehensive plans for growth in their region, the project brings many disciplines to the task of mapping out the future of growth in the Bay region.

The project will emphasize the impact of history, archaeology, philosophy and environmental literature on comprehensive planning. *The Six Rivers, Twelve Towns, One Bay* project is unique in that it addresses important issues related to the history of resource use previously ignored in the planning process.

"Planning is too often reactive, responding to immediate needs," said Becky Koulouris, project director. "Political and economic interests can force decisions that benefit a few and reflect a short-term outlook. When considering the vitality of a living system as remarkable as Merrymeeting Bay, deeper values and a far longer range of vision are needed."

By increasing awareness of the decisions made in the past, the participants will be en-

couraged to consider these patterns in their discussions concerning the future of the Merrymeeting Bay region.

Koulouris said very little is known about the Bay and the College wants to make a long term commitment toward its study. In the future, Koulouris hopes the area can be the focus of student research.

Thus, the project is also part of a long term plan to preserve the vast resources of the bay region.

The confluence of six river systems, including the Androscoggin and Kennebec, Merrymeeting Bay has been identified by the Atlantic Coast Joint Venture, created by the Mexico, Canada and the United States, as one of the two most important waterfowl habitats on the Atlantic Ocean. The Bay is the feeding stop for a great many migrating waterfowl.

The health of the Bay also affects 55,000 people living in 12 towns in the region, including Brunswick, Bath, Woolwich, Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, and Phippsburg.

Participants in the project will gather at Bowdoin on April 28 for a culminating conference.

The Environmental Studies Program will house the collection of information on the Bay and its resources. Koulouris who is also the coordinator for the Environmental Studies Program said, "We are looking at it as a celebration of the Bay."

Inside...

February 2, 1990

News

February begins Black History Month, page 2.

Arts

Bernard Brauchli to perform tonight, page 7.

Sports

Women's hockey down's MIT Wednesday, 4-2, page 9.



Festival focuses on world harmony

BY H. KOLU STANLEY
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin African-American Society will host the 21st Annual Black Arts Festival beginning today. The festival which will include guest lecturers, a dance troop performance, comedians, and some workshops, is being held in commemoration of Black History Month.

The theme of this year's festival is "World of Harmony", referring to the purpose of the festival which is to share with the campus some positive aspects of the African-American experience.

Veda Monday, a political activist from Kansas City, will commence the activities tonight at 7:30 p.m. in

Beam Classroom with a lecture titled "Our Story: The Importance of Correct History and Understanding the Influence of African-Americans in World History."

Thursday, February 8th, the Ibrahima Camara's World Beat dance troop will give a performance at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. The troop will also run a workshop in African music and dance in Pickard from 4-5 p.m. that same afternoon.

Other activities for the festival will include a semi-formal Valentine Dance on February 10, comedians Reggie McFadden and Mike Ivy on February 13, civil rights activist Stokely Carmichael on February 17, alumni Henry "Hank" Moniz on

In next week's issue...A look at the background and views Black History Month

February 21, and activist Patricia Russell-McCloud on Tuesday, February 27. It is anticipated that Stokely Carmichael will be the biggest attraction of the festival.

All the activities are open to the public and are free of charge. Some events will require tickets for admission but these are also free and can be picked up at the Events Office in Moulton Union.

African-American Society 21st Black Arts Festival

Friday, February 2

LECTURE

Veda Monday, political activist
7:30 p.m., Beam Classroom,
Visual Arts Center

Thursday, February 8

Ibrahima Camara's World Beat
African Music and Dance
WORKSHOP 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Pickard Theater
PERFORMANCE 8:00 p.m.
Pickard Theater

Saturday, February 10

VALENTINE DANCE

9:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union

Tuesday, February 13

COMEDY SHOPPE with comedians
Reggie McFadden and Mike Ivy
8:00 p.m. Daggett Lounge
Wentworth Hall

Saturday, February 17

LECTURE

Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael),
civil rights activist
8:00 p.m., Kresge Auditorium,
Visual Arts Center

Tuesday, February 27

LECTURE

Patricia Russell-McCloud, activist lawyer,
former chief of the Complaints Branch,
Mass Media Bureau, Federal Communications
Commission, Washington D.C.
8:00 p.m., Kresge Auditorium,
Visual Arts Center

All events are open to the public.

Free tickets are required for admission and can be picked up at the Events Office, Moulton Union 725-3186

Kertzer digs deeply into Italy's past

BY NANCY ECKEL
Features Editor

"The coming together of social history with other social sciences over the past two decades has unleashed a great wave of enthusiasm, a sense of new possibilities." This is the opening line and subject of the most recent book written by David I. Kertzer, professor of anthropology at Bowdoin.

Co-authored by Denis P. Hogan, *Family, Political Economy, and Demographic Change: The Transformation of Life in Casalecchio, Italy, 1861-1921* considers how the changes in family life and demographic behavior actually occurred and what the effects were on the community.

Published in 1989, this is the third book written by Kertzer which concerns various issues important to Italy. His earlier works include *Comrades and Christians* and *Family Life in Central Italy 1880-1910*.

Kertzer began the research for this latest project ten years ago and has collaborated with Hogan since 1983. During the past several years, however, Kertzer has published many articles pertaining to the same subject.

Several Bowdoin alumni participated in the research which involved studying the literature and archives of Casalecchio, a community outside the northern city of Bologna. This was "a source which doesn't exist in most countries," said Kertzer. Italy has a unique system of keeping track of the population through registration within the town halls. This is a method which "in the states would be considered an intrusion into privacy." Because such records do exist in Italy, however,

lives of thousands of people between the 1860's and 1920's. "On computer we've got 19,000 dead Italians," Kertzer said.

Kertzer's main purpose for researching and writing about this unique topic was to better understand how the modern Italian society came about.

Kertzer discusses the relationship between the sharecropping sector and the textile industries, as well as the decline of fertility and the affect of these factors in changing a semi-feudal society to a modern one.

"This was a crucial period when Italy basically became politically transformed and unified" Kertzer

said.

With his new book, Kertzer is hoping to attract an "academic but interdisciplinary" audience of anthropologists, historians, sociologists, and demographers. It may be used as a textbook for certain courses in social history.

As for future publications, Kertzer currently has in press two edited books concerning Italian family history and the abandonment of infants in Italy during the nineteenth century.

Recently, Kertzer has also been asked by the *Washington Post* to do an analysis of an Emergency National Congress in Italy in March.



Professor Kertzer. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

College wraps up Campaign successfully

Bowdoin College has raised more than \$57 million from its "Campaign for Bowdoin" capital fundraising effort.

The "Campaign for Bowdoin" was launched in September 1984, with a goal of \$56 million. That goal was surpassed in June 1989.

The Campaign officially concluded Dec. 31, 1989 with a total of \$57,170,584.21 in gifts and pledges received.

"The success of the Campaign reflects the generosity of nearly 4,000 donors, several hundred volunteers,

and a host of leaders in the community," said national Campaign Chair William H. Hazen '82.

The Campaign received support for 16 new faculty positions; over \$15 million in endowment for scholarships; \$11 million in new endowment for academic and special programs; and nearly \$10 million for capital improvements to the library, athletic facilities, phase one of a new science center, planning for a new campus center, and other projects.

"If ever there was a vote of confidence in the future of Bowdoin,

the Campaign is it," commented President A. LeRoy Greason. "The annual giving volunteers and the College has much to be grateful for."

In addition to the success of the more closely together than they have "Campaign for Bowdoin," record traditionally,

levels of giving to the Alumni Fund also marked the Campaign years.

Over \$11 million was contributed reunions, support the 62 worldwide to the Alumni Fund from 1984-89, alumni clubs, send faculty and staff exceeding expectations by \$4 million members to speak at these clubs. During the Campaign, alumni and to organize high school recruitment grew from 60 to 62.7 percent, placing Bowdoin third headed by Albion Smith, is the nationally in 1988-89 among all of the development office devoted to raising annual funds from

Alumni Fund and Council convene for conference

BY ELISA BOXER
Orient Staff

This weekend, the Alumni Fund and Alumni Council will convene at their annual Mid-Winter Conference, with this season's effort focused on improving annual giving from reunion classes and creating memorable reunion experiences.

One of the primary goals of this weekend's convention, according to Donald Snyder, director of Alumni Relations, is for the Alumni Fund's Council to organize homecomings and to organize high school recruitment.

The purpose of the Alumni Council is to organize homecomings and to organize high school recruitment. The annual giving volunteers and the Alumni Council volunteers to work together to raise annual funds from

Bowdoin graduates.

In order to produce successful results, a complete collaborative effort between these two separate branches of the development office is necessary. "A college," said Snyder, "can simply go out and pass the hat to the alumni. But really, there should be something coming back to the alumni from the college." That something is the focus of the Mid-Winter Conference: to organize and plan ahead for the creation of enjoyable reunion experiences which will, in turn, facilitate the improvement of annual giving.

When questioned as to any potential obstacles that may stand in the way of the Alumni Office reaching their goals, Snyder cited only one: staffing. "But every Bowdoin department would like a bigger staff," Snyder said. "So what we're trying to do is utilize the manpower we now have to accomplish as much as we can..." and still go to the hockey games."

Boswell advises less acceptance

Yale professor describes the link between religion and philosophy

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff

John Boswell, professor of history at Yale University and a distinguished scholar, delivered the Kenneth V. Santagata Lecture in the Humanities, on Monday, January 29 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. His lecture was titled "Three Quarrelling Sisters and the Friend who Became an Enemy: Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Philosophy."

Delivering his lecture to a crowded auditorium, Boswell was an enthusiastic teacher as well as an entertaining speaker. He began by stating that although the three religions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam perpetually come into conflict, it is a conflict of people rather

than ideas. He pointed out, all three religions are closer in foundation than they may initially appear. All were theologically centered in the Middle East, and more importantly, they were all profoundly influenced by Greek philosophy. In his lecture, Boswell focused on the influence of the two Greek philosophers Plato and Aristotle.

In a self-admitted oversimplification, necessary due to time constraints, Boswell categorized Plato's philosophy as an idealized philosophy and Aristotle's as an empirical philosophy. Plato held to the belief that ideas or distinctions have a real existence outside the mind; the idea persists regardless of whether the actual object is present. In contrast,

Aristotle believed that within the world there are no true natural distinctions, but instead categories are created simply as a means of organization: they are arbitrary conventions of thought and speech.

Although Plato's philosophy made an initial impression on Judaism, Christianity and Islam, it was the philosophy of Aristotle which had the greater effect, explained Boswell. Important writers of all three religions saw faith and reason not in conflict but rather in support of each other. Using Aristotle's arguments, many tried to defend and justify the tenets of religion with reason. Through reason, they tried to prove the existence of God.

In essence, by applying reason or philosophy to religion, these writers were challenging and questioning their faith, Boswell said. They did not believe, they just wanted to come to a better understanding of their faiths. They wanted to solve some of the inconsistencies and conflicts which they saw in their religions.

Unfortunately, many saw these writers' lack of blind faith as threatening. Consequently, their writings were not well received. The tenets of religion were not supposed to be challenged or questioned rationally but rather accepted purely on faith. It is this conflict between blind faith and reason, not unique to the Middle Ages, which lay at the heart of Boswell's lecture.

Boswell stated that to people of the Modern Age, religion is often seen as an embarrassment because it is not considered rational, and we live under the delusion that we only ever truly accept what can be proved rationally to be real. The fact is that the Modern Age still accepts much more on blind faith than it would care to admit.

In all ages, including our own, people accept, far too easily, what the system they are enmeshed in promotes. They choose to "uphold traditional wisdom" rather than rely on their own personal experience: "universal consciousness equals reality," Boswell said.

All too often, we take on faith what the system tells us. It is at this point where Boswell believes that we as a species must recognize our consistency across generations. As he concluded, "reason, fear, and fanaticism inhabit us all... whatever we have been we are still."

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A focus on men's issues

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Asst. Sports Editor

What does it mean for you to be close to another man? As a man, do you ever feel social pressure to be sexually active? Along with a slew of other questions, these two were addressed to 30 men in Wednesday night's discussion for men to talk about men's issues in Daggett Lounge. The talk was facilitated by College counselor Bob Vilas and sponsored by Peer Relations Support Group.

For the first part of the lecture, Vilas spoke about stereotypes and roles of men. According to Vilas, the persistent male stereotype is strong, risky, witty, hard-headed, and brilliant at Bowdoin. Vilas then spoke about his own experiences concerning his all-male prep school and marriage.

Following Vilas' opening remarks, the men broke up into groups of five to respond to questions such as above.

Other questions included: If you are a heterosexual man, have you ever had or can you ever see yourself having a close relationship with a gay man? What does intimacy mean to you?

These questions were compiled by Vilas and Greg Merrill '90, the student organizer of the discussion. Everything that was said among the five men was confi-

dential.

"I felt very comfortable in the small groups," said Lance Conrad '91, co-leader of PRSG.

Speaking on the effectiveness of the discussion, Vilas said, "It felt like that people did not know what to expect, but people really engaged into the discussion."

Some men felt that the discussion allowed themselves to open up to other men and discuss what their feelings really were. "I think it was a good idea in that it was a different forum in which issues could be discussed. It allowed people to open up and discuss some important issues," commented Chris Garbaccio '90.

Conrad also felt that men traditionally have not been able to talk about important issues. "This is a way men can see counseling among each other," remarked Conrad.

Jameson Taylor '93, however, felt that the discussion was useless. "I did not grow as a person, and I did not learn anything."

From the apparent success of this discussion, Vilas and Merrill hope to set up weekly meetings speaking on other important issues. If you are interested, please call Vilas at 725-3145.

One more tree must go

After review by a tree expert and the college's landscape architect, it has been determined that the large pine tree that stands between the northeast corner of the Heating Plant and the southwest corner of the shell space portion of the Hatch Science Library must be removed from the unavoidable site of utility construction work around it. It has been determined that there is insufficient root anchorage remaining to insure that the tree will survive, and it is

felt that the tree represents a significant hazard to human life as well as potentially causing damages to the facilities in the area of the tree.

This recommendation was reviewed by the Environmental Impact Committee at its meeting on Jan. 19. It was the consensus of the Committee that it does not object to the removal of this tree. Based on this extensive review, Physical Plant plans to have the tree removed the week of Feb. 6.

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Boswell at the Monday night lecture. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Search Committee hopes to announce new President by March

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN
Orient Editor in Chief

The search for a new president is progressing smoothly, as the Presidential Search Committee continues to narrow the list of candidates. If everything runs as well as it has been, the new president of Bowdoin should be announced in March.

In December, the 16-member committee had selected approximately 15 to 20 promising candidates. After an extensive series of interviews, the list has been whittled away even further.

"We are very fortunate to have such an interesting group of candidates," said committee member Sam Butcher, a chemistry professor at Bowdoin. "All of the candidates have a wide range of interests."

The committee spent much of the

past week in Boston as they continued interviewing the candidates. It has been a long, careful process, as the members spent four to six hours per day talking with the candidates. Also, at this stage of the search, each promising candidate has been interviewed twice.

"A large part of our duties now remain selling Bowdoin to the candidates," said Butcher. "Just as we have many questions to ask, they also have many questions about the college. The interviewing is a two-way process."

The long search is beginning to reach the close. The Governing Boards will meet at the beginning of March, and the committee should have a name to present of their choice for the new president.

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Fraternities at Bowdoin... "Controlled experiment" offered

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

During the early desperate days of the first year of college, alcohol is an often available remedy for loneliness. Administration and student groups alike realize the potential for problem drinking as students become acquainted or re-acquainted with campus life, and construct programs designed to counteract this impulse.

These campus alcohol policies are created with the hope that as familiarity increases, dangerous alcohol consumption will decrease. This year, that assumption has proven false at Bowdoin.

Irresponsible drinking has increased this year, said Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen. More extensive dormitory damage, a greater number of students who go to the infirmary and security reports of overdrinking are all "clear indications" of problem drinking.

Lewallen attributed this dangerous trend to the newly installed "delayed [second semester] rush and more parties in dormitories. The second semester rush allowed fraternities to hold more parties in order to attract freshmen, which produced 'greater opportunities to overdrink,' said Lewallen.

Because students could not drop during the first semester, more parties were held in dormitory rooms which allowed overdrinking to spread to students' rooms.

Despite the shortcomings of the delayed rush policy, Bowdoin will not be returning to a two semester rush. Said Lewallen, "I never, ever, find many good reasons to go for a first semester rush."

Bowdoin's rush policy will be refined and perhaps shortened from its current length of ten days. In fact, all campus alcohol policy is "being looked at right now."

One result of these policy reviews is the availability of alcohol at Winter's Weekend, beginning Friday. In what Lewallen and Student Union Committee President Duncan Hollis '92 agreed is a "controlled experiment," alcohol will be allowed at an official campus event populated by students under the age of 21.

The Senior Class will provide free beer to students with valid identification at the "Rage in the Cage" in Hyde Cage Friday night. According to Hollis, while the Student

sponsored activity.

SUC is the "social alternative to fraternities," said Hollis. However, SUC has always been strictly non-alcoholic. While the Student Union is not buying or selling the alcohol, the presence of beer at the "Rage in the Cage" is a significant change in campus alcohol policy.

"Alcohol," stated Hollis, "was an important aspect that the non-fraternity social aspects of Bowdoin had failed to deal with as yet."

Security will be present at Hyde Cage and there will be party monitors among the crowd, looking for signs of underage drinking or intoxication. But, says Hollis, "we're looking for responsible drinking." If this event is successful and orderly, "we may expand [this new availability of alcohol] further," said Lewallen.

However, Bowdoin is not alone in its frustration with problem drinking. Bates College in Lewiston is attempting to revise its campus alcohol policy but, says Dean of Students Celeste Branham, "we are right where we've always been."

Bates, which has never had fraternities, is now restricting the number of campus houses in which parties with alcohol present can be held. While these restrictions are the direct result of fire code violations-number of students present in a building-and not alcohol regulations, Bates is revising its "checking" system at campus wide parties.

Previously, students were stamped at the door with one color designating 21 years or older and another for underage. Students employed as bartenders were supposed to observe the differences and only serve of age drinkers. "Frequently," said Branham, "[These differences] are not observed."

Two reforms Bates is instituting is the ban of ticket sales at the door and training for students who serve as bartenders.

Calling alcohol the "drug of choice of our students," Branham said problem drinking is a "perennial issue. It never ends."

Administration is not alone in the struggle against irresponsible drinking. Lewallen said he is "thoroughly prepared to work with" student groups in the formulation of alcohol policy.

One student group actively involved in the promotion of respon-

stresses "not prohibition, but prudence" has tried many tactics to increase sensible drinking. The Peer advisors refer students with drinking problems to professional counseling services including Bowdoin Counseling Services, Alcoholics Anonymous and Alateen.

APA is also a source of information on how to handle alcohol-related emergencies. In addition to holding alcohol awareness sessions during Orientation Week and running Alcohol Awareness Week, APA is in charge of a unique program called Peers At Your Side.

Peers At Your Side, or PAYS, places an APA member on-call every Thursday through Saturday from 10:30 pm to 7:30 am at the infirmary in Dudley Coe Health Center. If an intoxicated student is brought to the infirmary, the PAYS member on call will stay with that student all night to insure his or her safety.

The PAYS member is trained to monitor breathing and also to make sure the intoxicated student is on his or her side to prevent the individual from swallowing vomit.

Ruth Ann Gould '92 and Jennifer Black '92, Co-Chairs of PAYS, stressed that anonymity is preserved in cases involving PAYS. "If you are taken to the infirmary," said Gould, "Security is not informed. It's reported only that you went, not what for."

Because of the drastic increase in overdrinking, prevention has been ignored. All of the Peer Advisors' efforts are directed at "taking care of the problems that already exist," said Black.

Despite frustration with the ineffectiveness of information distribution and awareness sessions, students and administration agree that they must be continued. Said Lewallen, "we'd be irresponsible if we didn't consistently instruct our students on responsible drinking."

A problem that is widespread will not be reduced easily, but Bowdoin will continue to pursue it's "multi-faceted approach: education and awareness, firm policies and enforcement and caring."

"We must care for each other," said Lewallen. "We can't watch a person get drunk and say that's his or her right. Ethically it's not."

Students say why

The following six students were asked to express why they chose to either pledge a fraternity or to remain independent. Their responses are as follows:

Leslie Goldstein '93

I chose to remain independent because after taking the first semester to adjust to Bowdoin, I am not ready to undergo another drastic change. The time commitment is large and I'd rather be able to visit different fraternities than to commit to one. There's always next year if I change my mind!

Andrea Cook '93-DEKE pledge

I knew that I wanted to join a fraternity even before I came to Bowdoin, having glimpsed the situation through my brother, DKE class of '89. When I was here myself this fall, I got to witness firsthand the unique and close friendships created within the fraternities, which normally could not work in large group situations, but drew their strength from the experiences shared by house members. Also, the fact that women are "brothers" in Bowdoin circles greatly influenced my decision.

Rodney Moore '93

I chose not to be part of the fraternal life at Bowdoin for a couple of reasons:

—I don't think any fraternity at

Bowdoin could give me the sincere experience of brotherhood that I would be expecting from a fraternal organization.

—I do not feel comfortable with the social life of fraternities.

Marti Champion '93 Beta pledge

I dropped a fraternity because I feel that I'll get a different perspective on a lot of things my friends from home, who are in sororities, experience. Another major reason is that the majority of "new" friends that I've made here at Bowdoin happen to be dropping at the exact same place.

Matt Roberts '93

The reason I chose not to drop is because I have quite a few friends who are either not dropping or dropping at a number of different fraternities.

So, rather than separate myself from those who aren't dropping or limit myself to those who are, I chose to remain independent.

Yunhui Mao '91 AD pledge

Freshmen year I would never have thought of dropping, but after having been here for two years it has become more important. You can only be a student for four years and I would like a place to come back to after I graduate. It's a place on campus that will remind me of my time here. There is a certain bond that ties all the people in the

Independents celebrate, too

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Contributor

On Saturday the 27th, while the campus echoed with the loud welcomes of fraternity members to their pledges, Coles Tower was in full force as Bowdoin's independents participated in the second annual, semi-formal, Independent Dinner sponsored by the proctors.

The night began with a candlelight dinner, and a "make your own banana boat" treat. Later that night, independents were all invited to a party held in their honor on the 16th floor of the Tower.

"The dinner and party is designed as an alternative for freshmen who didn't want to participate in fraternities [or sorority]," said Karen McCann '92 a proctor of Moore Hall. McCann went on to say, "the purpose of making the dinner semi-formal was to give the independents the feeling that they weren't left out, if for example their room-

mate got dressed up for drop night."

Danielle Merlis '93 and Julien Yoo '93 also agreed that, "the idea of having a semi-formal dinner in honor of independents made us feel like we weren't missing out, and we felt better about being independents."

However, there was some disagreement among some first-year students who thought, while the dinner was a good idea the thought of dressing up defeated the purpose of being an independent. "Getting dressed up solicited the fraternity's function," said Charles Zartman '93. "It buys into the fraternity's idea which we are trying to avoid as independents," said Joshua Introne '93.

According to McCann the dinner and dance was a success and she is already looking forward to next year's semi-formal Independent Dance and dinner.

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Exec's discuss Ong and 2 new charters

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

At a brief meeting this Monday, the Executive Board heard from two delegates of a group of students protesting the college's recommendation not to grant Assistant Professor of Mathematics Michael K. Ong tenure. The students have been involved with Professor Ong's case since before break, when it became clear that he might not be tenured. Since then, President Gresson has added his recommendation to that of the interviewing committee; the decision now rests with the governing

boards. While the Exec Board was uncertain as to how much they could do this late in the game, they passed a motion to look into the matter.

In other business, the Exec Board granted two SC-3 charters. The first was to the Tae Kwon Do club; it was granted on the condition that the club produce a budget plan, officers, and a faculty advisor by the next meeting of the board. The Tae Kwon Do club has been meeting for quite a while without college sanction. They plan to use the funds available to them now to purchase the safety equipment necessary for

them to continue their training.

The second charter was granted to Teach For America, establishing a Bowdoin College chapter of the new nationwide organization. The group plans to use the funding that comes along with the charter to host "Teach For America Day," a sort of teaching fair where interested seniors will have the opportunity to try their hand at teaching fifth-graders from a local grade school. Teach For America currently has a staff of nine, but expects more involvement as interest in the group spreads.

BEYOND BOWDOIN

Bush's popularity damaging to Democrats

David S. Broder
Washington Post Writer's Group

Not telling how many people will stay tuned after President Bush finishes his State of the Union Address on Wednesday night in order to hear the Democratic response from Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.). But in many ways, Foley faces a tougher challenge than does the President.

Bush starts off with a strong hand. His popularity is high at home and things are going his way in the world. His rhetoric probably will not soar, but he is playing his own game comfortably and need not strain for effect.

Foley's task is more difficult. Speaking facetiously, you could say that the Speaker's job is to tell the American people exactly what the Democrats stand for and who they really are...but not let anyone find out they're the people who run Congress.

That's only half-kidding. A week of voter-interviewing with my colleagues from the Washington Post, backed up by a national poll the post took with ABC News, shows two things very clearly. The American people have only a vague and muddled impression of the Democratic message. And while they think Congress is calling the shots in Washington, they don't hold it in high esteem.

The survey showed that by a 53-15 percent margin, people think Congress has more power than the President. But by a 55-39 percent margin, they disapprove of the way it's using that power. Republicans lead Democrats by 12 points as the party most trusted to cope with the country's main problems—as big a lead for the GOP as the survey ever has measured.

When Foley was asked the day before Congress reopened last week, if such findings indicated a

failure on the part of the congressional leadership, his response was rather defensive. He said some surveys show the Democrats in a more favorable light and that a President's first-year popularity often boosts his party—temporarily. "Inside the House," he said, "I don't think there's a level of restless discontent."

Party leaders outside Washington will find little solace in the Speaker's affirmation. The congressional incumbents' complacency—if it exists—hardly offsets the loss of public confidence in the Democrats and the disparagement of the one part of the national government the Democrats still control. It may, in fact, exacerbate those dangers.

The start of the session was marked by, more of the disarray for which the Democrats have become famous. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) urged his party to take the lead in rolling back Social Security tax increases. He argues that the buildup of surpluses in Bush budget deficit and forcing low- and middle-income families to pay a disproportionate share of the costs of government.

This Moynihan plan was embraced wholeheartedly by a few Democrats, who think it would be great to be on the tax-cutting side of the argument for a change, after 12 years of watching the Republicans exploit that franchise.

Senate Majority leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), cautious as always, said he wanted to study the Moynihan proposal a bit longer but was inclined to think it a good idea. Foley said publicly he too would like a longer look, but he couldn't support it at this time. Privately, he indicated that he would hate to see the Democrats take the lead in unraveling the bipartisan 1983 agreement that guaranteed Social Security would be solvent in the next century when the Baby Boomers show up to claim their retirement benefits.

And then Ways and Means Chair-

man Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) cut through the fog by saying that the Moynihan proposal was "totally irresponsible." It probably is—if you think Democrats should be held to a higher standard of fiscal prudence than the Republicans have shown for the last nine years they've run the executive branch.

What the public got from this exercise was another example of Democratic hemming and hawing, caterwauling and confusion—the very qualities they have come to associate with the party.

In the tenth year since they lost the presidency, the Democrats still have not created a policy arm of the Democratic National Committee which would let them speak seriously to the American people as a party. Foley and Mitchell are both gifted television performers. But as they are the first to acknowledge, they cannot be both legislative leaders and party spokesmen.

Each has to answer to a diverse constituency of colleagues—54 in the Senate and 258 in the House—who are eager to peddle their own nostrums for every issue that crosses the screen. Simultaneously, both must serve as legislative leaders of bodies where the Republicans hold more than 40 percent of the votes.

Because they are tied to those tasks, neither Foley nor Mitchell has the energy or capacity to plot a Democratic issues-strategy for a presidential campaign still two years away, let alone to take the lead in figuring out where the Democrats ought to be going in the Nineties.

The voters sense the Democrats' lack of guiding principles. They see them grasping for gimmicks that will fill the void. And the more the Democrats scramble to find salvation in things like the Moynihan tax cut, the more frantic and divided they look.

If Tom Foley can convince the voters otherwise with his speech, he's a miracle man.

Reagan honored by NCAA

CPS

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) awarded its highest honor to former President Ronald Reagan Jan. 8 during its annual convention in Dallas, sparking a low-key protest among some college officials who say he hurt women's athletics during his time in office.

"As far as opportunities for women, as far as minority opportunities during Reagan's administration, they weren't very good," said Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director of the University of Texas. "In fact, they were awful."

"People get upset that the NCAA selection committee chose someone who supported opportunities for just half the population," Lopiano said.

Reagan campaigned against a law called Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which threatened to cut off federal funds to schools that discriminated against women. He argued the law was an unwarranted federal intrusion in private affairs.

While in office, Reagan's Justice Department wrote "friend of the court" briefs supporting Grove City College's legal challenge to the law, arguing the fund cutoff threat applied only to the specific programs

that directly got federal money and, consequently, not athletic programs.

The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled Grove City was correct. In 1988, when Congress approved a Civil Rights Restoration Act to replace Title IX, Reagan vetoed it. Congress later overturned the veto.

The former president's actions did not endear him to women's sports groups, which had used Title IX to pressure colleges to go to the expense of establishing women's sports facilities and teams.

Richard Nixon, Lopiano said, would have been a better choice for the NCAA's award. "He was president when Title IX was promulgated."

The NCAA received five letters concerning the Reagan award, four of them negative, NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. Former professional golfer Carol Mann resigned her seat on the awards committee to protest the honor.

"It's a minor flak," Marchiony said. "I wouldn't call it a national groundswell."

The "Teddy Award," named for Theodore Roosevelt, is given by the NCAA to a "distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment" who played college varsity sports.

Freshmen more conservative

CPS

This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshmen—36.7 percent—said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshmen are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 63 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an

increased number of freshmen agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environment pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

- Support for abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the student's growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

- Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshmen, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.

- A surprising all-time low—16.7 percent—agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high—77.8 percent—said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," said Astin.

Drop in minority college applications reported

CPS

Despite intensified effort to recruit them, fewer black students enrolled in U.S. colleges in 1988 than in 1987, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Jan. 14.

The drop continued a decade-long slide in minority college enrollments nationwide, the Washington, D.C.-based umbrella group for college presidents found in its annual headcount of black, Hispanic, Asian-American and Native American students.

In its "Annual Status Report: Minorities in Higher Education," ACE found only 28 percent of the nation's college-aged black people attended college in 1988, down from 30 percent in 1987. By contrast, more than a third of the college-aged African Americans in 1976 took college classes.

Deborah Carter, co-author of the report, attributed the decline in part to growing numbers of middle-class black men who are choosing to join the armed forces instead of enrolling in college.

Carter also found that, while the proportion of college-age Hispanics attending school increased from 28.5 percent in 1987 to 30.9 percent in 1988, the figure still falls far short of the 35.8 percent recorded in 1976.

"Since the mid-1970's, the college participation of African-Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report said.

Blandina Ramirez, director of ACE's Office of Minority Concerns, speculated that many black males, confronted by higher college admissions standards, might have found enlisting in the military more palatable than taking out loans and going into debt to go to college.

"Our current financial aid programs are not working to encourage low- and moderate-income students to go to college," she claimed.

ACE also found that black women are more likely to go college than black men. In 1988, 25 percent of college-age black men were enrolled in higher education institutions,

while 30.5 percent of black women attended college.

Ramirez also noted fewer blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans are earning education degrees. The trend dims hopes for bringing more minority teachers into the system.

Some states have had more success. Minority enrollment at five Illinois campuses—Chicago State, Western Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Governors State and Eastern Illinois universities—increased by 2.1 percent in 1989, state officials reported Jan. 16.

Record numbers of minority students, moreover, are taking college-level courses in high schools nationwide, a separate report by the College Board, a New York-based educational association, found in December.

Of the 30,000 students taking Advanced Placement classes last May, nearly 20 percent were either black, Hispanic, Asian-American or Native American, almost triple the number five years ago.

BEYOND BOWDOIN

Middlebury's fraternities get ultimatum

CPS
Middlebury College's six fraternities must begin admitting women members by 1991 or shut down, the Vermont school's trustees voted Jan. 13.

The board stopped short of a special task force recommendation to abolish all fraternities on the Middlebury campus by May 30, a fate that has stricken houses at several other schools recently, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, and Castleton State colleges.

In November, faculty at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania recommended abolishing its 13 fraternities and 10 sororities because they are "racist, sexist, and anti-intellectual."

At Middlebury, two of the houses, Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho,

already recruit women. Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon members have said they'll abide by the rules, but Chi Psi and Zeta Psi have vowed to fight the order, said Middlebury spokesman Ron Nief.

The frats must tell Middlebury by March if they'll follow the order. If the answer is no, college officials will shut the house down, and it will be used for student residences, Nief said.

"It's unfortunate," said Jonathon Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council. "It's inconsistent coming from a college with a liberal arts tradition."

Fraternities came under scrutiny after Vermont's drinking age was raised to 21 two years ago, Nief said, and the houses became hot spots.

"Social life at Middlebury College was being dominated by institutions that were already gender restrictive," Nief said. "Sexism was a constant complaint, women didn't feel comfortable there, and sometimes they didn't feel safe there."

Middlebury has no sororities. Interim Student Government Association President Louise Totten said the decision reflects an overwhelming vote last year calling for retention of a reformed fraternity system.

"Some fraternity members will be very disappointed with the potential necessity of severing ties with their national organizations, while some students will be disappointed by the maintenance of the fraternity system even with reforms."



Graduating seniors will have fewer job opportunities in the 90's

CPS
Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida.

"We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October-through-December) quarter." So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found

the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates averaged starting salaries of \$25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is \$39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised \$33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and \$37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers, worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back. For example IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said

spokeswoman Collette Abissi.

"We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Fleisher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 on-campus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as last year, said career services director Richard Stewart.

Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year. "I'm a little cautious that the market might be softening."

"I don't see some of the big players like IBM being as aggressive, but it's hard to tell what effect that has," he said.

At San Diego State University, recruitment has been just so-so, director of career services. "The fall wasn't as active as others have been, but the spring should be more active."

Jacksonville's Fleisher, who's been on the job trial since October, tried to remain confident. "I'm not worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job I want."

More women are in school

CPS

For the first time ever, more women than men are attending college, the U.S. Department of Education reported in mid-January.

The number of women registered for classes on the nation's campuses has almost doubled since 1970, the Education Dept. report, "Fall Enrollment in Institutions of High

Education, 1987," found.

In 1987, there were 6.8 million women enrolled, compared to 5.9 million men, the report added.

"There's a greater independence among women now," explained Donna Shavlik of the American Council on Education's office of Women in Higher Education.

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Arts & Entertainment

Brauchli to perform in Chapel

Bernard Brauchli, widely known in the field of early keyboard music through his many concerts, recordings, and research, most notably on the clavichord, will present a program "From Baroque to Classicism" at a clavichord performance on Friday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Brauchli, now a faculty member of the New England Conservatory of Music, has studied at the Institut de Ribaupierre in his hometown of Lausanne, Switzerland, the Academy in Vienna and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where he obtained a degree in musicology.

He has worked and studied under Luigi-Ferdinando Tagliavini, as well as Macario Santiago Kastner, with whom Brauchli specialized in early Iberian keyboard music.

In more than ten years as a performing artist Brauchli has appeared in concert series and at major universities throughout the United States, Canada, and central and southern Europe, including every



Brauchli, a world-renowned performer appears tonight at Bowdoin

region of Spain, a country he continues to tour several times each year.

Brauchli's program on Friday will include pieces by Frescobaldi, J.S. Bach, Handel, Hayden, Mozart, and

C.P.E. Bach. The performance is sponsored by the Department of Music. Tickets are available at the Moulton Union Events Office: \$4 each, \$2 for senior citizens, and free with Bowdoin ID.

k.d. lang and the Reclines to appear at Bowdoin

BY TOBY NEGRIN
Orient Contributor

If you thought that Canada's largest contribution to pop music was Loverboy, be at Morrel Gym on February 10th. If you expect hard-rockin' guitar and raunchy vocals, you will either be disappointed or pleasantly surprised. In k.d. lang and the Reclines, Bowdoin is lucky enough to have an artist who makes no concessions to the mainstream, yet is talented enough to deserve a prominent place in today's music scene.

Her third album, *Absolute Touch and Twang*, released by Sire records in 1989, provides an excellent showcase of vocal delights and surprises. No stilted mix of country clichés and Kenny Rogers' rhythms invade the music. Nonetheless, k.d. bridges the gap between rock and country. One of the most appealing aspects of this album is its refusal to stick to one typical backbeat. The sounds range from slow rock to

some real knee-slappin' tunes. In a cover of Willie Nelson's "Three Days", k.d. shows her true colors. According to *L.A. Times* critic Randy Nelson, her sound is like that of "Patsy Cline seeing Judy Garland through the eyes of Billie Holiday." Whatever this phrase may actually mean, it shows Lang to be a continuation of a continuum of classy country crooners. Other notable tunes include "Big Boned Woman" and the enervating "Nowhere to Stand". Complementing lang's absolute twang are the Reclines. They provide the sounds of the fiddle and steel guitar elements indispensable to the creation of country music.

k.d. lang's appeal is not limited to the form of her music; its content is equally striking. Her lyrics display a sly sense of humor as well as fine sensitivity to the nuances of tone and rhythms. Her lyrics reflect her societal concerns. A strong feminist, even her love songs stress self-reliance and inner strength. Her

vocals often seem to have the ability to supercede her musical genre, making her appealing to those who may not consider themselves country rock fans.

k.d. is a whiz in concert. Danielle St. Laurent, who saw lang this summer said that k.d. has "more range than was apparent on the album" and that lang's sense of humor made the show "a lot of fun."

Lang does not tour much so Bowdoin is especially lucky to be the host of this visit. Her music will bridge the gap between country and rock, seriousness and humor; it will bring Canada and the United States a bit closer together. She will perform at Bowdoin on February 10 at 7:30 pm in Morrel Gym

Stallone less than stellar in *Tango and Cash*

BY DANA GLAZER
Orient Contributor

What has happened to Sylvester Stallone? He has not delivered a smash hit since *Rambo II* and his recent films have not made box office hits. Has Sly lost the "eye of the tiger" entertainment touch? *Tango And Cash* indicates he has.

But *Tango And Cash* should be judged on its own merits, and not just Stallone's. The movie is about two super cops, *Tango* (Stallone) and *Cash* (Kurt Russell), who come from different precincts. *Tango* wears a three piece suit while *Cash* wears blue jeans. The two meet, but do not get along until the plot thickens and an evil corporation decides

to frame *Tango* and *Cash* for murder and send them off to a maximum security prison. The remainder of the film follows *Tango* and *Cash*, united after their escape from prison, as they try to prove themselves innocent and bring the bad guys to justice.

Although I went to *Tango And Cash* because of Stallone, I was also hoping for a movie with the same style and punch as *Lethal Weapon*. Disappointingly, in *Tango And Cash*, there is minimal style and the punches are all pulled.

With little feeling between *Tango* and *Cash*, the movie makes a lousy copy of *Lethal Weapon*, where Jeffrey Boam's screenplay creates a

(Continued on page 8)

Film series gets rolling

BY KURT KELLER

Orient Contributor

Films, films, films. Every shape, size and kind here at Bowdoin. This semester, the College will sponsor three film series. The Women's Studies Program is sponsoring "Women at Work" shown Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Language Media Center in Sills Hall. A wide range of films will air. The films focus on the struggles and victories of women in various types of societies. *My Brilliant Career* is one of the features. It will provide the viewer with an Australian perspective on a young woman's attempt to find a way of life all her own.

In the Anthropology Department, Professors Prin and Cross have put together a Spring film series, "Cultural Survival: Native Americans on Film". The purpose of this series is to provide insight into the unique lifestyles of Native American Indians. The films capture the hardships of the Native American's dealings with oppressive forces. *The Kayapo: Out of the Forest* and *The Broken Rainbow* are two of the attractions.

The third source of cinematic

diversion comes to the Bowdoin community via the Bowdoin Film and Video Society. The "Wednesday Foreign Film Series" will bring together a unique collection of foreign titles. Highly acclaimed worldwide, these films are of superior quality both in content and in visual quality.

The series will bring together a melange of films. The geographic range is extensive. The Swedish influence will be represented by an Ingmar Bergman Film Series. Japanese titles are also included. *Rain Man* and *Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars* are two examples of the wide scope of American films to be featured.

What is the design behind the series? According to Cecilia Hirsch, head of the BFVS, the series was organized to "challenge the viewers by exposing them to different types of film-making." Hirsch believes cinema can and should be an important element in a liberal arts curriculum.

The three film series bring together an array of cultural perspectives. An educational source of entertainment comes to light with each of the series.



Photo by Cecilia Hirsch

BFVS

I'm Gonna Get You Sucka
USA, 1988, 90 min.
Friday, Feb. 2, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.
Jim Brown, Isaac Hayes, and Bernie Casey are reunited in an outlandish parody of 70's Black exploitation films.

Carrie
Friday, Feb. 2, 12 a.m., Smith Auditorium.
Special midnight showing of the 1976 horror film starring Sissy Spacek.

Hollywood Shuffle
USA, 1987, 82 min.
Saturday, Feb. 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.
An engaging comedy about being a black actor, co-written, directed, produced and acted by Robert Townsend, who financed this wonder on credit cards.

Wild Strawberries
Ingmar Bergman Film Series, Part 1
Sweden, 1957, 95 min.
Sunday, Feb. 4, 3 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.
One of the great films of Bergman, with Victor Sjöström as the aged Stockholm professor who recollects his past experiences.

The Ballad of Narayama
Japan, 1983, 128 min. (16 mm film)
Wednesday, Feb. 7, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.
"The Ballad..." is based on one of Japan's most astonishing legends. In an isolated, impoverished village, the elderly are customarily abandoned on a mountain top at age seventy to meet the gods of Narayama. The film documents Orin, a matriarch, as she makes plans to assure the survival of her family after her approaching sev-

entieth birthday. In Japanese with subtitles.

Double Feature:
Documentary Film Series, Part 11
Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.
Chile: Hasta Cuando?
Australia, 1986, 57 min. (16 mm)
An Academy Award Nominee in 1987 which looks at the 1973 overthrow of Salvador Allende's government in Chile by the military with U.S. backing.
Fire from the Mountain
USA, 1987, 58 min. (16 mm)
A coming-of-age memoir of a young Nicaraguan growing up under the Somoza dictatorship, and ultimately training to become a Sandinista guerrilla, revealing the "face of the enemy" to North American audiences.

Winter's Weekend Activities

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

BEACH PARTY-Wentworth hall from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

HOCKEY- Bowdoin vs. Norwich at 7:00 pm

BONFIRE-and cider and donuts on the infirmary lawn at 9:30 pm

PARTY IN HYDE CAGE- "Rage in the cage" at 10:00 pm - includes dancing, volleyball tournament, wading pools, pick-up soccer games, tie dying, zinc oxide on the nose, sand, beer for those of age, etc,etc, ad infinitum.

PUB - Chuck Krueger and the Fabulous Prizes at 9:30 pm.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

EVENTS ON THE QUAD :

Snow sculpture - judging begins at 3:30 pm

Competitions begin at 12:00 pm
Include snow tug-of-war, broom hockey, and sled races.

CAR SMASHING-help destroy Lance Conrad's car with sledgehammers at 2:30 pm

HOT CHOCOLATE- on the quad
PUB - Atlantic Steel Clarion Band at 9:30

Have a great weekend!!

Tango and Cash

(continued from page 7)

strong relationship between Danny Glover and Mel Gibson. They support each other, with Glover keeping the reins on Gibson's psychotic behavior. But all the audience receives from Tango and Cash is a lot of tough-guy talk; their relationship never develops because they never share anything which might suggest character. Tango and Cash can be summed up in two sentences; Tango is a tough, cool cop who loves

to dress in three piece suits, with a sister he is very protective of. Cash is another tough cop who is a bit unwieldy at times, and has the hots for Tango's sister. End of character development. Capiche?

Even so, *Tango And Cash* did have a few enjoyable moments. Stallone and Russell had a few zingers for lines. For instance, when Cash makes an assassin speak in English, and someone walks into the room, wondering what is going on,

Cash replies, "Welcome to English 101." In the context of the film this is funny and the audience gets a chuckle. Besides humor, some of the action scenes were staged well, especially Tango and Cash's escape from prison.

Unfortunately, *Tango And Cash* cannot support itself with a few witty lines and lots of action. Because it lacks any character or plot development, *Tango And Cash* falls flat on its face.

Weekend filled with snow and festivities

BY RUTH ANN GOULD
Orient Contributor

Winter's Weekend, one of the biggest events the Student Union Committee sponsors each year, begins Friday evening with a Beach Party Dinner at Wentworth Hall.

This Winter's Weekend is organized by co-chairs Sean Bell '92 and Duncan Hollis '92, as well as the SUC members. Bell says that this year's Winter's Weekend will be more extravagant than the past.

The dinner will run from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by the Bowdoin hockey game against Norwich University at 7 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m., students can attend the third annual Winter's Weekend bonfire on the Infirmary lawn. Hot cider and Frosty's Donuts will be served.

The main event of the evening will be the "Rage in the Cage," starting at 10 p.m. in the Hyde Cage. Bell points out that this may be the last time the cage will be used before it is torn down, and it will go out in style.

The "Rage in the Cage" party will definitely be a change of pace. Hyde Cage will be heated to seventy-five degrees on Friday night, so summer clothes are recommended. There will be dancing, wading pools, tie dying, pick-up soccer games, and a volleyball tournament accompanied by zinc-oxide and sand thrown in for special effects.

One new experiment this year will be serving alcohol at the "Rage in the Cage." This is the first year that a SUC sponsored activity will be

serving alcoholic beverages, provided by the senior class to any Bowdoin student 21 or older (seniors, don't forget your ID). Bell says that Dean of the College, Jane Jervis, has recognized alcohol as a facet of college life, and that its use is acceptable as long as it is used responsibly.

As an alternative to the "Rage in the Cage," SUC is also sponsoring Chuck Krueger and the Fabulous Prizes in the Pub Friday night at 9:30. Student Activities Director, Bill Fruth, describes the band's style as "one-half comedy, one-half music in a Jimmy Buffet style."

Saturday's events will lean a little more toward the traditional with events on the Quad starting at noon. There will be tug-of-war, broom hockey, and sled race competitions, all of which include cash prizes for the winning individuals or organizations.

Snow sculpture judging begins at 3:30 p.m., with cash prizes for the top three winners of \$200, \$100, and \$50 respectively.

A slightly more bizarre event is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Gerald Jones has purchased Lance Conrad's car for \$1, and he will be selling sledgehammer time to anyone who wants to pay \$1 for five hits.

All afternoon music will be piped over the quad, compliments of WBOR, and hot chocolate will be served.

Wrapping up Winter's Weekend will be a repeat performance by the Atlantic Steel Clarion Band, Saturday night at 9:30 in the Pub.

The party begins

I can drive when I drink.

3 drinks later

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all

I can drive when I drink.

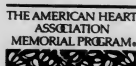
The more you drink, the more coordination you lose

That's a fact, plain and simple

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car

For you can't even handle a pen



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Sports

Icewomen rally in third period to dump MIT

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin Women's Ice Hockey Team improved their record to 3-5-2 with a 4-2 win over the MIT Engineers Wednesday at Dayton Arena. Last weekend, the Polar Bears traveled to Middlebury College where the Polar Bears gained a tie with Middlebury and lost to St. Lawrence.

Wednesday, Bowdoin goaltender Erin Miller '91 stopped 28 of 30 Engineer shots and four Polar Bears scored one goal apiece as the Bears garnered their third win of the season.

MIT had many chances in the first period to take an early lead, as the Polar Bears were hit with three penalties in the first 7:10. The penalty killing unit for the hosts played superbly, and MIT was unable to get any quality shots on goal.

Bowdoin opened the scoring at 14:28 of the first period, as Carol Thomas '93 scored from in front of the goal. Linda Pardus '91 and Petra Eaton '91 were credited with assists on the play. The Polar Bears had some great chances at the end of the first period of play, but MIT goaltender Allie Bereny was able to keep the Polar Bears from scoring, and Bowdoin entered the first intermission with a 1-0 lead.

The Polar Bears came out of the locker room in a flourish. Just 19 seconds into the first period, Liz Coughlin '93 took a pass from Eaton off a face-off in the Bowdoin zone and put the puck into the net to give the Polar Bears a 2-0 lead.

Bowdoin penalties continued to give MIT chances in the second period. At 10:21, with Maggie O'Sullivan already in the penalty box for tripping, the Polar Bears were forced into a 5 on 3 disadvantage for 4:1 following a hooking penalty on Thomas. Despite this, the Polar Bears were able to hold, and continued to hold their two goal lead.

MIT finally tallied a goal at 14:23, as Deishin Lee was able to score following a great deal of action in front of the Bowdoin net, to cut the Polar Bear lead in half. The Engineers tied the game 1-59 into the third period after Annette Lee beat Miller on a shot from the point.

Following that goal, the Polar Bears took the ensuing face-off and put continued pressure on MIT's Bereny. O'Sullivan shot from in front of the net, but the MIT netminder was able to make the save. Bowdoin controlled the rebound, and Katie Allen's '92 backhand from a pass from Eaton allowed the Polar Bears to retake a one-goal lead, 3-2.

MIT had a chance to score at 9:56, but they were unable to convert a 2 on 1 breakaway as Lee's shot was wide right. The Polar Bears put the game out of reach at 11:45 of the third period after Pam Shanks '92 scored from in front of the net to give the Polar Bears a 4-2 lead. MIT's Bereny, who had 39 saves, had the puck in her glove, but was unable to completely control it, and the puck crossed over the goal-line right before Bereny was able to stop it.

Coach Lee Hunsaker offered these comments on the game: "We (Continued on page 11)



Linda Pardus beats an MIT player to the puck. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Swim teams fall to Williams, but men rebound to swamp UNH

BY TERRY PAYSON and CATHY STANLEY
Orient Staff

New England powerhouse Williams handed defeats to both the women's and men's swim teams last Saturday. The men followed up on Wednesday with a victory over UNH. All three meets were held at the Farley Pool. Despite last Saturday's losses, Coach Charles Butt was pleased with the teams' performances.

The women's meet saw Judy Snow '91 post a time of 28.46 to take first place in the 50 freestyle. Marcy Allen '93 continues to be a strong force in the breaststroke, winning the 50 in 1:33.55, and the 200 in 2:33.08. Ruth Reinhard '93 also won two events, the 50 backstroke with a time of 29.69, and the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:19.92.

The medley relay has always been

a good event for Bowdoin women. The Williams team was no exception. The team of Reinhard, Allen and juniors Becky Palmer and Holley Claiborne won the close race, posting the time of 4:13.22 in the 400. Coach Butt cited the performances of Amy Wakeman '91 and Chris Reardon '92, who also swam well.

An unusual tie highlighted the men's meet. Doug O'Brien '91 and Scott Kirkpatrick of Williams both the 200 freestyle with identical times of 1:49.39. O'Brien was also a member of the 200 freestyle relay team with Xan Karn '92, co-captain Bob Paglione '90 and Chris Ball '93. The team's sprinter, Karn took the 50 freestyle in 22.17, and placed second in the 100 freestyle.

Senior co-captain Kevin Fitzpatrick had an excellent meet, winning both the 100 and 200

breaststroke events in 1:03.04 and 2:18.98, respectively. He is "swimming his best breaststroke in four years" according to Coach Butt, and has been having a "tremendous season."

The scores of 192-105 for the women, and 172-94 for the men, do not reflect the strong performances put in by both teams.

"Williams' men are in the top five nationally in Division III," said Butt, "and the women are soon to be there." He added, "Against Williams, it was a great accomplishment to win as many events as we did."

The men rebounded to defeat Division I UNH on Wednesday with a final score of 186-103.

Freshman Garret Davis took first place in the 200 individual medley, posting a time of 2:03.11. Eric Gregg '93 won the 200 backstroke in 2:10.04. Coach Butt praised Gregg and Davis, along with freshman Chris Ball and Gerald Miller, for their season so far, and hopes "that they'll really blossom in time for the New England's."

Xan Karn took the 50 freestyle, with his time of 22.16, and also won the 100 freestyle in 49.03.

Co-captain Kevin Fitzpatrick noted that Keith Paine '90 and Don Weafer '93 reached personal bests in their individual events. Fitzpatrick added that the members of the 400 medley relay team "had some of their best splits" against UNH, winning first place in 3:45.90. This was the relay's fourth win this season.

The day's biggest winner was Frank Marston '92, who qualified for Nationals in the one meter diving event. Diving Coach Harvey Wheeler, who dove for Bowdoin himself, was full of praise for Marston. "He is the most gifted diver

(Continued on page 10)



Bob McGarr in action in the 1000 freestyle. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Men's hoop wins ninth, one more than last year

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

The men's basketball team took two out of three this past week, finishing second in the Hamilton Invitational at Hamilton College over the weekend before defeating Thomas on the road Tuesday. The Polar Bears hope to improve their 9-5 record when Bowdoin hosts Norwich tonight at 8 p.m. and Middlebury tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. for Winter Weekend.

From last week's action, the Polar Bears opened the Hamilton tournament on Saturday with an impressive 80-56 win over SUNY-Utica. The Bears opened up a 37-32 halftime lead with strong defense and good shooting. Mike Kryger '91 led a balanced attack with 17 points and 12 rebounds, while Eric Bell '93 added 15 points and Dennis Jacobi '92 14 points and 13 assists. Coach Tim Gilbride called the second half "the best team half we have played all year."

The win put Bowdoin in the final on Sunday against the Hamilton Continentals who had defeated Keuka 98-91. The Polar Bears fell to a strong Continental team, 82-69. Bowdoin fell behind at the half, 41-31, due to a bad stretch of turnovers. In the second half, the Polar Bears could not get any closer than

5 points, and Hamilton was able to answer with timely baskets and free throws to pull away. Bell led the Bears with 18 and Kryger had 14.

The Polar Bears rebounded from their loss to Hamilton by pulling off a 81-71 come from behind win over Thomas Tuesday. Bowdoin fell behind 39-32 at halftime, but was able to rally in the second half. Gilbride again cited strong defense and balanced team scoring. Mike Ricard '93 was a key instrument in the comeback, scoring 13 of his 15 points in the second half. The Polar Bears also made 18 of their 21 free throw attempts in that half.

Gilbride commented, "The team really sucked it up in the second half and fought back. We played well at both ends of the court and did not get frustrated."

Bell again led Bowdoin with 19 points. Besides Ricard, other Polar Bears in double figures were Al Bugbee '91 with 14 and Jacobi with 12. The Bears overcame an outstanding performance by Thomas' Frank McShane, who led all scorers with 34.

Their record stands at 9-5, one win more than all of last year.

Offense shifts into high gear as men's hockey wins two, ties one

BY PETER GOLDMAN
Orient Staff

The men's hockey team turned the tide on their recent two game losing streak this past week. Good team play led the way to two wins and a tie in three ECAC East games, upping the Bears season mark to 9-5-1 (8-2-1 in ECAC play).

The Bears made their decade debut at Dayton Arena last Friday hosting the Williams Ephmen in an exciting, hard-fought game. Williams was able to rally from 4-2 and 5-4 deficits in the third period to earn a 5-5 draw. The game was reminiscent of the team's last two meetings, in which the Bears escaped with a pair of one goal wins.

The Bears jumped to the early lead when Brad Chin '91 converted a Steve Kashian '92 pass on a 2-1 break at the 42 second mark. The goal was the start of a great night for the duo, who would figure in three of the team's five scores and wreak general havoc for the Eph defenders on every shift. Jim Pincock '90 gained the Bears a two goal advantage when he scooped a loose puck over the Williams goalie, just inside the left post; Thomas Johansson '91 and Jim Klapman '93 were credited with the assists. The Bears held the lead until late in the first period when Williams tallied to cut the edge in half.

The second period was similar to

the first. Chin and Kashian again hooked up to start the period's scoring; Jeff Wood '91 started the play with a pass to Kashian in the neutral zone; Kashian fed Chin at the right circle. Cutting behind the defense and in front of the net, Chin scored on a backhanded shot to complete the play for a 3-1 lead.

Williams responded when David Bakken scored the first of his three goals two minutes later; Chin answered with his third of the game and second hat trick of the year. The period ended with Bears leading 4-2.

Third period play saw the Ephmen become more aggressive and create more offensive opportunities. Nonetheless, they were unable to beat Bowdoin goaltender Darren Hersh '93 until Bakken scored on a 2-1 situation with about nine minutes left in the game. A minute later, the Ephmen, with momentum on their side, notched the tying goal when their top scoring line converted a quick pass play in front of the net.

When Kurt Liebig '90 scored with five minutes left, it appeared the Bears would salvage the win despite the excellent play of Williams. Liebig received the puck when it caromed off the boards from behind the net; his slap shot gave the team a 5-4 lead. The pesky Ephmen answered again with just

over two minutes left, sending the game to overtime.

Overtime presented both teams with excellent opportunities to win; Williams in particular had several great chances, but Hersh made six saves in the five minute period and the Ephmen hit the post with just 14 seconds left to preserve the 5-5 tie. It appeared the Ephmen scored as the buzzer sounded but the referee disallowed the goal, saying it came after the period's end.

The Bears hosted the Holy Cross Crusaders the following afternoon and left little doubt as to the outcome. The Bears dominated play and peppered the Crusader net with 55 shots en route to a 9-2 win. Nine different players "lit the lamp" for the Bears.

As first period play progressed, one had to wonder only when the Bears would score. The Bears continuously threatened to break the scoreless tie but were unable to beat Holy Cross goaltender Rob Arena until the 18:42 mark. Liebig split the defense in the slot and made a great pass to Johansson, who beat Arena for a 1-0 lead.

While the fans were still celebrating, the Bears added a second goal with Kashian scoring his 7th of the year. For the period the Bears held a 24-6 shot advantage and completely dominated offensively.

The second period was eerily similar, as the Bears again carried play. At 9:03, Pincock scored on a snap shot from the right circle to pad the lead to 3-0, but the story was Arena and the physical nature of the game.

The game featured excellent forechecking by the Bears as well as a lot of pushing and shoving after whistles and behind the play. At 12:39, with the Bears killing a power play, a Crusader threw a punch at Johansson who had just succeeded in gaining a faceoff. Players from both teams stepped in and more shoving ensued; despite the fact that it appeared the Crusaders instigated the incident, both teams were assessed matching minor penalties for roughing, cross checking and to Johansson "two minutes for being a martyr" (actually holding).

The Bears erupted in the final minute of the second period tallying three times in 38 seconds to break open a relatively close 3-0 game into a 6-0 rout. An excellent forecheck in the offensive zone by Delaney forced an errant pass to Chinalone in the slot; he sidestepped a diving Crusader, skated in and beat Arena for his fourth goal in two games.

E.J. Coveney '91 scored 13 seconds later off assists from Wood and co-captain Mike Cavanaugh '90, both of whom would add third period goals. Then with but ten seconds left in the period Mark MacLean '93 scored on a picture perfect play from Liebig and Todd FitzPatrick '92.

Cavanaugh, Wood and Derek Richard '93 added three third period goals and Hersh and Bruce Wilson '90 (late third period) each allowed a goal for the final 9-2.

Head Coach Terry Meagher commented, "I am very pleased with our team's play; our work ethic is excellent. We have been playing very well in the attacking zone but

(Continued on page 11)

Women cagers stumble

BY ED BEAGAN
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin women's basketball team played three games in five days last week. The results of the three games: a disappointing one win and two losses. The cagers started off the week by trouncing Colby-Sawyer on the road Jan. 26, 72-46, which extended Bowdoin's winning streak to six. But the streak was snapped when the Bears traveled to Middlebury the next day and lost 63-54. Then on Wednesday, the Bears played at Thomas and lost again 60-58. Despite its two-game losing streak, the team looks to knock off St. Joseph's there tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Motivated by its desire to clinch a spot in the NAIA standings, Thomas came out hard against the well-respected Bowdoin squad. The key to Bowdoin's loss was a whopping seven three-pointers hit by Thomas. Coach Harvey Shapiro also cited Thomas' dominance on the boards and Bowdoin's missed foul shots as other influential factors in the game.

Scoring for Bowdoin was well distributed; Sue Ingram '90 and Melissa Schulenberg '93 led the

team with 13 each, while Eileen Carter '90 and Cathy Hayes '92 rounded out the double-figure scorers with 12 each.

The Middlebury Panthers handed Bowdoin its first loss since Dec. 6. Although Bowdoin matched the Panthers in rebounds, the Polar Bears were unable to shoot well at all, hitting just 30 percent from the field. The Panthers rallied from halftime to win by nine points.

Hayes once again led Bowdoin's scoring with 15 points, and Sculenberg also gave a solid performance with 14 points. Coming into this game, Hayes and Sculenberg were the first and second ranked scorers on the team, respectively averaging 17 and 10 points per game. Coach Harvey Shapiro praised his team's performance, commenting that "they played a hard game against a very good team, with a good inside/outside balance of players."

The weekend began on a more positive note with the rout over an outmanned Colby-Sawyer team. Bowdoin was led by Hayes with 23 points, Schulenberg with 14 and Carter with 12 in the team's largest margin of victory this season.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

WEEK #4
Compiled by Lance Conrad

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Hockey, A-League:
Blizzard 6
Chi Psi 5

Indoor Soccer:
The Pieces 5
Moore Manglers 1

Canada's Pride beat Beta Sigma by forfeit

Zeta Psi beat Hyde by forfeit

Hockey, C-League:
One Moore 4
White Buffaloes 3

Basketball, C-League:
Minnesota Timberwolves 68
Alpha Delta Phi 48

I'd Rather Be Skiing 6
Not Quiet Team 4

Psi Upsilon 31
Fire When Ready 23
Sunday, Jan. 28

Hyde 8
Appleton 3

Basketball, A-League:
Beta Sigma 48
Theta Delta Chi 36

Indoor Soccer:
8 Guys Named Bob 10
Delta Kappa Epsilon 9

Mountain Men 53
Delta Kappa Epsilon 42

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Indoor Soccer:
Chi Psi 5
Lance's Cabin Team 4

The Hungos 76
Delta Kappa Epsilon 68

Alpha Kappa Sigma beat
Appleton by forfeit

Alpha Kappa Sigma beat Chi Psi by forfeit

Thursday, Jan. 25

Hockey, B-League:
Hyde 7
Agrophobes 7

Coleman Crusaders beat So Watcha Sayin' by forfeit
Monday, Jan. 29

Maine beat The Kickass Joes by forfeit

Basketball, B-League:
The Power House 88
Hyde 85

Alpha Kappa Sigma beat Delta Kappa Epsilon by forfeit

B.H.C. 76
The Pilers 41

The Dudes from Winthrop beat Run-n-Gun by forfeit



Jim Pincock races a Williams defender to the puck. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

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Swimming

(Continued from page 9)
Bowdoin has ever had." He added that Marston's success can also be attributed to his hard work and conscientiousness. Marston notably holds all Bowdoin records in diving, but all New England records as

well. In his two years, Marston "has never been beaten in Division III," said Wheeler.

This Saturday, the Bears travel to Colby to face the Mules, and look forward to Wesleyan the following weekend.

Women's squash takes four of six in busy weekend; men struggle

BY DAVE SCIARETTA
Orient Staff

Both the men's and women's squash teams were busy last weekend and the middle of this week. The men, with a record of 5-11, will be home this Saturday against a strong Tufts team, while the women take their 5-6 record into their own battle against Tufts.

Last weekend, the men journeyed to the Wesleyan Invitational, where they beat one out of the three squads they faced. The women played in the Williams Invitational, winning three out of five matches.

On the first day of the Williams Invitational, the women trounced Vassar 7-2. In that match, Erika

Gustafson '90 beat one of the nation's premier freshman players, 3-1. The following morning, the Bears trounced Mount Holyoke 9-0 without losing a single game. Bowdoin then faced Williams, the number 10 team in the country, and lost 7-2. In that match, Gustafson and Caroline Claccio '93 both won, and Beth Sperry '93 lost a tiebreaker in the fifth game.

The Bears went on to swamp Cornell 8-1, but were then upended by Colgate. In the Colgate match, the Bears were without the services of number two player Suzy Moore '90, who was injured in the previous match.

Wednesday night, the Bears faced Bates at home, and easily won, 9-0.

In that match, Gustafson and Margaret Bogart '90 cruised to victories, and Ellen Mitchell '92 and Corrella Detweiler '91 posted come-from-behind wins. "I am pleased with the chemistry of the women's team. I accrued much of it to Eric Loeb, my assistant coach," said Baker. Loeb, a member of the men's team, has been travelling with the women's team since his injury, and has helped out in numerous ways.

On Friday night, the men overpowered a weak George Washington team, dropping just two of 27 games. On Saturday, Bowdoin lost to a very strong Vassar squad 8-1, but the Bears improved on last year's play. Gary Robbins '90 led the attack against Vassar, and showed that he has fully recovered from his injury.

The Bears then faced SUNY-Stonybrook, losing 6-3. Said Bears Coach Paul Baker, "The Stonybrook team is a solid one. They haven't lost anyone from last year." But the Bears didn't give up without a fight. Matt Wiener '92 came back from a 2-0 deficit to win 15-7 in the fifth game, and Daniel Michon '90 bounced back from a 3-0 deficit to win what Baker called "a very fiery match. It came down to a matter of stamina - Michon was in better shape than his opponent, who was completely exhausted by the match's end."

On Wednesday night, the Bears were upset at Bates 5-4 in what was, "a tough one to take" according to Baker. However, the encounter with Bates was not without its highlights. Eric Loeb '90, who has been out the entire season with injuries came back to win easily, and Craig Niemann '91 took his opponent to a tiebreaker in the fifth game before losing. "Craig played the best of anyone on the team last night," related Baker.



The ball was zinging around the squash court this weekend. Photo by Steven Gray.

Women's hockey

(Continued from page 9)
made a few mental mistakes in the first period, and let MIT have many opportunities on the power play. Usually there aren't that many penalties called in a normal game. Katie Allen [who scored the third Bowdoin goal] was not able to get to the game until the third period because of class. But, we settled down and played solid hockey from the second period on."

Last Friday, the Polar Bears traveled to Middlebury College to play the St. Lawrence Saints. St. Lawrence's Lisa Arcande contributed a hat-trick, while Pam Seaborn, Kris Groth, and Kate Wiggins added single tallies to pace the Saints to a 6-0 win over the Polar Bears.

St. Lawrence's Shoen made 29 saves, while Bowdoin's Miller stopped 3 shots.

On Saturday, the Middlebury Panthers were able to salvage a tie

from the Polar Bears. Bowdoin led for most of the game. Katie Allen scored both goals for the Polar Bear, the first at 13:08 of the first period and the second at 10:13 of the third period to give the Polar Bears a 2-0 lead.

Then, as Coach Hunsaker describes, "After leading for the whole game, we made a couple of mental mistakes and gave the puck up in our own end twice. Their player [Amanda Unger] converted both times, and a game we should have won became a tie." Unger's goals came at 13:28 and 15:48 of the third period.

Bowdoin's Miller made 19 saves on 21 shots, while Middlebury's Amy Truslow stopped 28 Polar Bear shots.

On February 2nd, the women will continue their season as they travel to the University of Vermont.



Jon Martin '92 leads the Nordic pack in a recent race. Full skiing coverage in next week's issue. Photo by Dawn Vance.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SCHEDULE SCHEDULE SCHEDULE

Today	Women's squash vs. Tufts, 11:30 a.m.
Men's basketball vs. Norwich, 8 p.m.	
Men's hockey vs. Norwich, 7 p.m.	Tuesday, February 6
	Men's hockey vs. UMASS-Boston, 7 p.m.
Tomorrow	Wednesday, February 7
Men's basketball vs. Middlebury, 3:30 p.m.	Women's basketball vs. Southern Maine, 5:30 p.m.
Men's hockey vs. Middlebury, 3 p.m.	Men's basketball vs. Southern Maine, 7:30 p.m.
Men's squash vs. Tufts, 11 a.m.	

Men's hockey

(Continued from page 10)
have had some trouble putting the puck in the net."

Meagher's squad continued to break out of their scoring slump on Tuesday at Salem State, where the team usually finds itself in a highly competitive game. "It is a tough building to win in," said Meagher.

The team got an offensive boost from its defense as Polar Bear defenders scored four goals. Ray Diffley '91 scored twice and added an assist as the Bears won 8-3. "We played very well in the first and

third periods," noted Meagher.

The Bears jumped to a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Kravchuk, Diffley, and Richard. Richard's last-second shot from the slot beat the Salem State goalie low to the stick side to give the Bears the two goal cushion.

Each team notched two goals in the second period. Chin restored a two goal edge with a shorthanded goal at 1:50, just nine seconds after Salem State cut the lead to 3-2. The goal was Chin's 15th of the season as he continues to lead all Bowdoin

scorers. Salem State again cut the lead to one goal but Johansson's last minute goal propelled the Bears to a 5-3 lead after two. The Bears dominated the final period and broke the game open with goals by Diffley, Vin Mirasolo and MacLean.

Tom Sablak '93 returned to the nets for the Bears after being injured at Babson. He played the first period, making 10 saves, before yielding to Hersh for the remainder of the game. Meagher explained, "He hasn't played in a while, so we wanted to give him some playing time but not let him get fatigued."

The Bears return to Dayton Arena tonight to face Norwich at 7 p.m. and Middlebury tomorrow at 3 p.m. The games are important ECAC matchups for the Bears. "It should be an exciting weekend," said Meagher. If the team continues its solid overall play, it certainly should.

SKI AROUND THE QUAD

Sunday, February 4, 1 p.m. Coed relay of three (at least one woman) cross country ski race around quad. Sign up at Union desk, or show up at race. Prizes for top three teams. Event sponsored by the Bowdoin nordic ski team.

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by BILL WATTERSON



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- Wednesday - Feb. 7 - 10am to 5:30pm



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Nothing to do

A trend has been altered. For the past few years the number of people joining fraternities has been declining. This year, however, over 200 people have dropped—a surprisingly high number.

What is the cause of a such a turnaround? The mixed signals the College has been sending to the students is largely responsible for such a dramatic increase. While the College views the fraternity system and campus-wide parties quite unfavorably, it offers no alternative.

For example, on drop night, how many activities did the administration, or more specifically, the Dean of the College and Dean of Students offices, coordinate? The answer is none. True, there was an Independent's Dinner that generated little excitement, but no campus activities, such as a concert, were organized. Only the proctors, who did a good job in organizing some type of social event for independents, sponsored parties on Saturday night.

This is wide-spread problem. Last semester there was a noticeable lack of social activities. The Student Union Committee planned a concert here and there, but generally, activities involving the entire campus were few and far between.

Students can usually find various things to do on weekends, such as get together with friends, see a movie, or go to Ben & Jerry's. That is not the problem. However, there are few campus activities or places where students can meet as a large group and see people that they seldom see. There is the Tower or the Union at meals, and many people do congregate around the library Reserve Desk at night, but these hardly qualify as a social event. That is one reason why fraternities have been so important this year. They provide a meeting place this community so desperately needs. Fraternities offer basically the only social activities that Bowdoin has.

There are many reasons people choose to drop; however, a need for a place to meet and have something to do are important reasons. The College administration hoped a second semester rush would give students a better understanding of fraternities, possibly dissuading them to drop. However, what many students realized is that without the fraternities, Bowdoin would be boring.

It is ultimately the responsibility of the Dean of Students and the Dean of the College to coordinate more campus-wide activities. SUC, other campus groups, and the proctors, for instance, do what they can, but they are students too, and have to follow the administration's policy.

Not only should the administration provide more campus-wide activities, but also transportation to other places in Maine, such as Portland or even Cook's Corner. Brunswick is a small town, unlike Boston or New York. It is impossible to simply hop on a subway and go. Many students lack cars, thereby limiting the already scarce social activities.

This weekend, one of the events during Winter's Weekend will include serving alcohol to students of legal drinking age. This is one step in the right direction, which will also promote responsible drinking in a setting involving the entire campus.

This is by no means enough. The administration must enact a policy that provides more similar activities. It is up to the students to prove they can responsibly handle such events involving alcohol, and that these activities would be beneficial to the entire campus by providing a meeting place void of senseless drinking.

The fact that nearly 50 percent of the freshmen class dropped is a mandate that this college needs more activities on campus. If the College wants to de-emphasize fraternities, which it appears to, then it is the responsibility of the College to provide alternatives. They cannot simply criticize without providing any solution.



Letters to the Editor

Fraternities and Faculty

To the Editor:

The following is a response to an article written by Professor Herbert Coursen, professor of English. His article was printed in *To the Root*, a publication of Struggle and Change. Professor Coursen addressed several decisions made by the Bowdoin administration in the past concerning slashing budgets, building the new science center, increasing the number of undergraduates, and retaining the fraternity system.

Some of Coursen's arguments seem justified while others do not: specifically his idea that the fraternity system at Bowdoin should have been abolished.

The Henry Report of 1988 gave results from the most in-depth review of Bowdoin's fraternity system in their 149-year history. The conclusion was for the College to keep its fraternities and to use the Report's recommendations to create a "stronger and more enlightened fraternity system at Bowdoin with a resultant better social life for the College as a whole."

Since the issuing of the Henry Report, the fraternity system has drastically changed. An Advisor to Fraternities has been appointed by the College to work with its fraternities. Since then the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has more than tripled in size. Issues such as

alcohol use, coeducation, physical conditions of the Houses and orientation are being worked on extensively.

Last Saturday the fraternities saw the largest drop classes in many years. 50 percent of the freshmen class dropped at fraternities compared to under 30 percent last year. In recent history, fraternities have never been more popular at Bowdoin.

Fraternities have sponsored various campus and community events recently. Members have organized several workshops and lectures on campus alcohol and drug abuse, sexual awareness and sexual harassment. All were topics on which the entire campus needed education.

The faculty is being encouraged by the students and the College to get involved with fraternities. Many have been more than happy to get involved by becoming faculty advisors, coming to meals, or holding a guest lecture at a fraternity House. However, some have refused to get involved at any level. It is time for the faculty to put the fraternity stereotype at rest and get a closer look at Bowdoin's fraternity system.

Sincerely,
Scott Phinney '91
Inter-Fraternity Council President

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Opinion

Time is now for Mandela's release

The word around the world is that the South African government will be releasing Nelson Mandela shortly. Mandela, a top African National Congress (A.N.C.) leader who has been imprisoned for over 27 years, has been the key symbol of black

resistance in South Africa. He is the hope of both whites and blacks, seemingly the only person in South Africa that has the capacity to mediate between the two races.

Mandela has been offered his freedom numerous times on the condition that he renounce the A.N.C.'s armed struggle. He has refused to do so, and wants only to be released unconditionally so that he may continue to fight for political rights for black citizens, toward the goal of one man, one vote.

The rumor of Mandela's impending freedom began to circulate with last year's release of several other major political prisoners, such as Walter Sisulu, another top A.N.C. leader. Sisulu was released without any restrictions on his activities. It was suspected that this was a test to see

how South Africans and the rest of the world would react if Mandela were to be released.

Several months ago, the South African government began to hint at Mandela's release. The entire world has waited eagerly in anticipation of Mandela's freedom.

However, the South African government has continued to delay the imminent date. Originally thought to take place before the New Year, the date of Mandela's release was then moved up to February. Now, because of Mandela's insistence that the government negotiate with black leaders, and because of recent violent riots and demonstrations, the government is wavering on releasing Mandela in the near future.

As Mandela's wife Winnie commented, "It is quite clear that problems have cropped up about his immediate release."

The South African government must not delay in releasing Mandela. They have already waited 27 years too long. If the government is concerned about recent riots that have occurred as demonstrations for Mandela's release, they have no one to blame but themselves. It may have

been a better political move to release him suddenly and quickly, rather than have a long, drawn-out period of expectancy. However, now that the entire world is awaiting Mandela's release, it would be foolhardy of the government not to acquiesce at this late date. Even the major American television networks expect a February release: several have already planned to broadcast live from South Africa for a week this month.

The white government must now begin the long overdue negotiations that will hopefully steer South Africa in the direction of majority rule.

Only cosmetic changes have been made so far within the apartheid system: now more far-reaching changes must be made to dismantle the system.

Mandela will play a vital role in this process. Riots and demonstrations cannot be a reason to preventing Mandela's release: they will only get worse, with more violence and more worldwide indignation at South African brutality.

The time has never been more appropriate to attempt to negotiate between the two races. The time to release Mandela is now.

Opinion Tanya Weinstein

As an independent

Commentary

By Auden Schendler

I didn't drop at a fraternity this semester, but I did drop organic chemistry. These two incidents, or non-incidents, are tied together by one of my philosophies of life: keep the options open.

The reason I went into second term orgo, was to make sure that if I ever ended up in a field where it was necessary, I would be set. (This was when I still believed the final exam from the past term had been based on a maximum score of twenty.)

Similarly, I haven't joined a fraternity because I don't feel joining one will open any doors for me.

First, any restrictions on whom I associate with represent a door closed. If there is a person I don't particularly like, I see no reason why I should ever have to eat with that person, let alone share every meal. As an independent I can eat wherever I want, including fraternities. I'm not forced to live with people I don't like, and can live with those I do.

My ties to people are based on friendship, not membership or random affiliation.

Another troubling aspect of fraternities is their projected image.

When someone is asked who I am, I don't want the response to be: "Oh, he's a... (fill in name of frat.)" Then I would instantly be classified as a jock, a nerd, a hippie, or a yuppie.

Granted, these judgments represent a bias on the part of the observer, but the classifications exist. There must be some validity to the image if, as is the case, many members fit the bill. I don't want to be classified, and I don't want to always be around those who have willingly classified themselves. We're already in a small eastern liberal arts school; why place one more limiting factor on the microcosm in which we live?

I have seen people join fraternities and then actually change character to fit the images projected by that house. While I am not worried a similar transformation would happen to me, it nonetheless seems inherently wrong to enter an environment which attempts to mold likenesses on a given model.

The final obstacle to joining a fraternity is the issue of rushing and pledging. What scares me is not the initiation period but the fact that the entire process is a phony situation. I find it very difficult to be nice to someone simply because I want to be a member to his/her fraternity.

Don't they wonder if my good cheer is genuine? Likewise, I don't want people being nice to me simply because they want me to drop.

Furthermore, I would never be able to understand why people who wanted me in their fraternity would put me in self-degrading positions and treat me unpleasantly as part of pledging.

I can't be nasty to people just because it's the rule. Nor would I be able to cope with bad treatment from people I knew wanted me as a member. It makes no sense. I actively avoid such phony situations everywhere else in the world.

As an independent, I have all my options open. I can eat wherever I want, associate with whomever I choose, and judgements of my character are not made before acquaintances.

I have friends, not "fraternity brothers and sisters." I have no image to live up to but my own. And my brothers and sisters are those I have shared real stories with, not artificial rites of passage.

Letters College architecture

To the Editor:

It's very gratifying to see another one of Bowdoin's White Elephants fall at the hands of the big machinery. The administration draws ever nearer to its noble goals, and I for one can only stand aside with a warm lump in my throat and applaud.

Finally, that old-fashioned image of a fresh, unbroken plane of snow on the quad has been replaced with the gnashing of tire tracks. What better way to portray our wealth? Mounding the quad into something that suggests an Egyptian necropolis instead of rural Maine is beautiful, and can only continue to escalate the level of diversity here.

Kudos also for the velocity with which we are destroying our traditions, not to mention our out-dated ideal of having a unique identity.

Nothing on campus was uglier than that grassy quad in front of Cleveland Hall. The new plastic and rusty metal structure is only a temporary feast for the eyes, but in a few months there will be a huge building in its stead.

Thank goodness there was no more significant underground construction this year. We can only hope that the architectural majesty of the Visual Arts Car Wash will be mirrored.

May the Science Center be gonadal, and may newer, larger con-

structions pave our campus in the future. Let's hope they continue in the fine tradition of Coles Tower, as there's no such thing as too much brick and cement.

The talk of expanding the size of the student body further heartens me. The administration will have us singing the Dartmouth fight song before we know it. Small schools are very '80s to say the least. As soon as those pesky fraternities are tricked into handing over their last rights and privileges, we'll be free in the form of more towers.

The end of fraternities will also mean the end of all underage drinking, probably the most firmly entrenched remaining Bowdoin tradition. It will be so nice to see students experiencing the myriad cultural opportunities the area offers, rather than spending their evenings with a bottle.

Don't let anyone try to convince you that those century and a half old systems are integral to Bowdoin's personality. The tiny and pathetic new fraternity drop classes emphasize the impending atrophy of Bowdoin's old social legs.

It is common knowledge that pine trees are a dime-a-dozen here, else why would so much old campus stuff refer to them? Do you think that Dartmouth has a bunch of whiny long-haired liberals crying every time there's a chain saw trail-blazing land for a parking lot? Of

course not, which is why their grads make the big bucks! Fortunately, our own *Patriot* competes eye-to-eye with their *Review*. There will be no monopoly of myopia and bigotry for Dartmouth this decade.

Furthermore, I would much rather expand parking than track in more of those pesky pine needles.

I also look forward, with a broad smile, to our Colbyesque campus wide, with beer. At long last, those of the legal age may debauch to their liver's content. Fill the old eye-sore Cage with sand, and then let's kick off the construction of more metal girders. More progress may come in fixing the bells, which are not quartz accurate, and often misleading. I say, get them right or remove the damn things once and for all!

Sailing team

To the Editor:

Lynn Mason incorrectly stated (in the Jan. 26 issue of the *Orient*) that the ski team was the only sport "where men and women are completely integrated." The sailing team is fully integrated and our co-captains are split in gender.

Sincerely,
John Randall '92

My only criticism of the administration is that they've finally caved into the whims of a majority, and been responsive to the needs and desires of students. By building a campus center we will have a new building that all students can use and enjoy. I lament the passing of the days when athletic centers and, chemistry buildings were made to be first priority. I now can only anxiously await the Advent of the trimester and the vanquishment of the archaic mascot Polar Bear. Onward into the upcoming millennium Bowdoin Big Green!

Ethan Wolff '92

Ethics Corner

In a world in time where ethics is a secondary priority in peoples' lives, I think it's about time that we raised the moral minority into the majority once again. So let's get on the ball and get our moral conscience working again. This is what we'll do: I will give you a topic of great controversy and you tell me how you feel. The way you really feel. This isn't a challenge, it's a dare! So write in and let everyone know where you stand on these immoral, illicit, and illegal issues. All replies are due by Wednesday each week, and address them to Mark Jeong, M.U. Box 293 or the Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland Street

This week's topic:

Attempting to put General Manuel Noriega on trial, the U.S. sent in American troops in a full invasion mode. Even though General Noriega is a key suspect and perhaps is even known to have cooperated with drug lords, did the U.S. have the right to invade Panama?

Support offered for children of alcoholics

A new support group for adult children of alcoholics will meet on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 6, excluding Spring Break. The purpose of the group is to enable college-age men and women to cope with the unhealthy relationships and attitudes that accompany parental substance abuse. This includes both past and current experiences. The ten session co-ed group is designed to help individuals to begin the healing process.

The meetings will be held at 9 Everett Street in Brunswick, which is within easy walking distance from the College. The group will meet from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Although it costs \$45.00 per session, the meetings are insurance reimbursable.

Margaret L. DaRos, LCAW, LSAC, and Laura Gordon Ph.D. will be the group leaders. They are in private practice in Brunswick and Augusta and have over 20 years of combined experience in psychotherapy.

Butcher shows photos

An exhibition of photographs by Brunswick resident Sally K. Butcher will be on display from Jan. 3 through the month of February at Bowdoin College in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

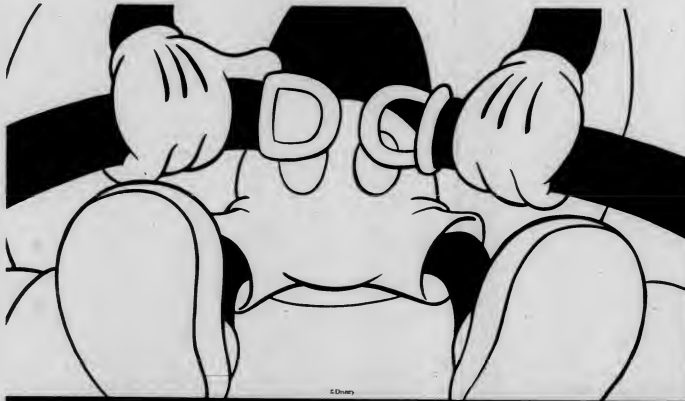
The exhibition is open to the public free of charge.

"These photographs of flowers and animals were taken in this country and Canada, and are a celebration of wildlife," writes Butcher in a description of the exhibition.

"My thoughts while taking the pictures however, concerned the rapid depletion of natural habitat and the fragility of wildlife populations."

Butcher says the theme of her exhibition is to illustrate what the world would be like without wildlife.

This is the first exhibition of Butcher's photographs. Butcher is a 25-year resident of Brunswick.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

DNA SCIENCE WORKSHOP AT SMITH COLLEGE

Students and faculty of NECUSE* member institutions are invited to attend a two day workshop at Smith College to learn basic DNA fingerprinting techniques. The workshop is designed to enable students and faculty to exchange ideas and to learn new techniques in a laboratory environment separate from the regular academic program and conducive to small group interaction. All expenses for participants are paid by NECUSE, including travel, lodging, meals and participation fee. A maximum of 20 participants can be accommodated so early registration is recommended. Preference will be given to science students and faculty with a background in biology or biochemistry. Interested students and faculty from NECUSE member institutions should write or call for information: Professor Philip Reid

Department of Biology
Smith College
Northampton, MA 01063
(413) 585-3818
bitnet: preid@smith

The DNA SCIENCE WORKSHOP will provide an introduction to the DNA laboratory and is open to students and faculty who are interested in developing familiarity with these concepts and techniques.

DNA SCIENCE WORKSHOP

Friday, March 16

9:00 lecture, bacterial transformation
11:00 laboratory, bacterial transformation
1:00 lecture, DNA restriction analysis
2:30 lecture, DNA restriction digestion

Saturday, March 17

10:00 lecture, plasmid mini-prep
11:00 laboratory, plasmid mini-prep
1:00 DNA restriction digest of mini-prep
2:30 discussion of DNA science laboratories

*NECUSE is the New England Consortium of Undergraduate Science Education. The following schools are member institutions: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Mount Holyoke, Middlebury, Smith, Trinity, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale.

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NUMBER 15



Grades, Professor Ong's tenure, and charters were among the subjects discussed at Monday's meeting.
Photo by Rich Littlehale

Executive Board examines grading system

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

Dean of Students Jane Jervis met with the Executive Board at their meeting this Monday to discuss the Recording Committee's findings for proposed changes in Bowdoin's grading system. The committee, which has been deliberating on this issue since last April, has finally arrived at a pair of changes to recommend.

The first change would be to redefine the four grades now used, allowing teachers even more freedom to grade as they see fit than with the present system. The second change would allow members of the faculty to submit a comment card to the Dean's Office whenever

a student's Pass is felt to be particularly marginal. One such card would hamper advancement in upper level courses in that area; two would call for intervention by the Dean's Office.

These recommendations will be presented at the next faculty meeting, and likely voted on at the meeting after that.

Also, the SAFC submitted its second semester budget for approval at Monday's meeting. After some time in executive session, the board voted to table discussion until their next meeting, and suspended approval of the budget.

In other business, the Exec Board:
• voted to send President Creason a letter requesting that the review of

Assistant Professor Michael K. Ong for tenure be reopened, due to significant unhappiness with the decision among his students.

• tabled discussion concerning the Bowdoin Marathon Club's application for an FC-2 charter, the granting of which would necessitate overriding the Constitution

BY KERI SALTZMAN
Orient Contributor

Approximately one year ago, the recording committee undertook the responsibility of reviewing the current grading system for the fourth time since its initiation in 1967. The results of the study, which began in response to a recommendation submitted by the Athletic Committee, will, according to Dean of the College Jane Jervis, receive mixed opinions from both students and faculty.

In essence, the proposal of the Recording Committee, which will be presented to the faculty next week at their monthly meeting, consists of the same four point grading system. The only difference is the way in which the grades are defined.

Under the current system, the grade of High Honors is, according to the report of the Recording Committee, given to a student who displays "a performance of outstanding quality," characterized where appropriate by originality in thought as well as by a mastery of the subject at the level studied." A grade of Honors describes "A performance which, though short of High Honors, is above the common insight and understanding." A passing grade is "a satisfactory,

though not distinguished, performance," and a grade of F is simply defined as "not satisfactory."

The committee, which consists of ten members, recommends the following definitions in their report: The grade of High Honors will be given to "the student [who] has mastered the material of the course, and has demonstrated critical analysis and originality"; an "H" shows that "the student has demonstrated a confident understanding of the material of the course—the student's work is characterized by accuracy and clarity of expression."

Instructors would reward the grade of "P" to the student who has demonstrated a satisfactory understanding of the basic material of the course. Finally, an "F" would be rewarded to those students who have "not demonstrated a coherent understanding of the subject matter of the course."

Additionally, the committee further recommends that comment cards be submitted for all students who receive a "P" deemed by the faculty member to be marginal—close to failure.

Before arriving at this decision, according to Jervis, the committee members discussed many different (Continued on page 4)

Spokesman speaks of change in East Germany

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

"The only people satisfied with the modern government is the modern government," Hartmut Mechtelm, the spokesman for the East German opposition party New Forum, said this last night in Daggett Lounge as he discussed how the communist party in East Germany, the SED, has controlled everything in the country for the past 40 years. As a result, interest groups such as New Forum planned demonstrations last fall in opposition to the SED.

The talk was sponsored by the department of government and legal studies and the department of German.

According to Mechtelm, the SED has controlled the economy, the education system, and the science program. The SED also fixed elections so that the candidates were selected without the people's consent. The SED had all the positions in the government from top to bottom.

To maintain its stronghold on the people, the SED employed the Stasi, which is similar to the Soviet Union's KGB, to shadow everyone, according to Mechtelm. The Stasi

consisted of 85,000 officers as well as 500,000 undercover people to spy on their friends who might oppose the SED. Instead of being a protective force, Mechtelm said that the Stasi was "a terrorist organization."

After 40 years of oppression and no freedom of speech, the people had enough as many opposition groups began to surface and started revolutions in East Germany which were aimed at the SED. New Forum was founded in September 1989 by a small group of dissidents.

Its first meeting, held in a church, drew a small group, but in the next meetings up to 10,000 people showed up. This support prompted New Forum to hold a demonstra-

tion in October 1989 with 140,000 people in Potsdam to show its disgust with the SED. Finally, Berlin Wall fell in early November.

Another example of the SED yielding to the people occurred Monday when the East German Parliament added eight new Cabinet ministers from the opposition to the government. New Forum is one of opposition groups to gain a position.

Mechtelm finally mentioned the importance of the March 18 elections in East Germany. He said that the SED could lose more positions in the government. As Mechtelm said, "We'll have our first election campaign in East Germany since 1933."

Member of class of '89 dies

BY EVA NAGORSKI
Orient Staff

Joseph James Gulino, class of 1989, died unexpectedly on January 29, 1990, in Massachusetts. He was born on June 1, 1967, in Winchester, Mass., and went to Belmont Hill School, where he was a member of the Student Council, was active in public speaking and debating, and was editor of the school's bulletin. He participated in a student exchange program to Spain and was an Eagle Scout.

He entered Bowdoin and became an English major, an Economics minor, and was on the Dean's List. He was a member of the Outing Club and earned a varsity letter in wrestling. Gulino studied in London the spring

semester of his junior year.

In addition, he was a member of the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the Student Union Committee, the Orientation Committee, and was house manager of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He graduated cum laude in May of 1989.

Surviving Joseph Gulino are his parents, Charles J. and Barbara Vazza Gulino of Winchester; four sisters, Dr. Marissa Gulino of Boston, Carla Conigliaro of Michigan, Erica Gulino of Winchester, and Andrea Gulino, also of Winchester; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sicuso Gulino of Medford, Mass.; and his maternal grandparents, America and Clara DiPietro Vazza of East Boston, Mass.

February 9, 1990

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">News</p> <p>A look at Black History Month, pages 10-11.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sports</p> <p>Women's squash downs Dartmouth, page 13</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Arts & Entertainment</p> <p>k.d. lang performs tomorrow, page 7</p>	

College mourns Whiteside's death

By MARK JEONG
Asst. News Editor

The Bowdoin community mourns as Virginia Sandin Whiteside died on Feb. 2, 1990, at a Brunswick hospital.

She was born in Twins Falls, Idaho on Dec. 10, 1922 to Professor and Mrs. Eric Verner Sandin. She spent most of her childhood in McMinville, Ore.; Champaign/Urban, Ill.; and Duluth, Minn. She attended Mt. Holyoke

College, and graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in 1943 with a major in philosophy. She completed her education with graduate work in education.

In 1944, she married Professor William B. Whiteside, and during the 50's and the 60's, she was an English and social studies instructor at Coffin School and Brunswick Junior High School.

From 1964 to 1971, she was employed by Bowdoin College as the resident faculty director of the Senior center. She was responsible for arranging lectures, concerts, and social events. She was also involved with students and their problems and gave them help and support especially during the Vietnam conflict.

Mrs. Whiteside is survived by her husband of Orr's Island, her mother, Virginia Ruth Sandin of East Hampton, Conn.; two sons, David Whiteside of Mt. Sinai, Long Island, and John Whiteside of Medford, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

The burial service was held on Monday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pleasant Street, Brunswick.

Memorial contribution can be made to the Bath-Brunswick Hospice, P.O. Box 741, Brunswick, Maine 04011



Virginia Whiteside

Search for proctors begins

By ALEX MCCRAY
Orient Contributor

For most students the first person they meet upon arriving to Bowdoin is their proctor. Whether or not a friendship develops, this figure plays an integral role in the life of every new student. Now, the process has begun once again and a new batch of students is looking to make their impact on the class of 1994.

Proctor applications were due by 5:00 pm, yesterday. Students are now scheduling their interviews and hoping to become proctors for the next school year.

Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown, says that she handed out approximately 112 applications for

only 27 positions. She expects 90 students to actually apply and schedule interviews. Last year, Brown said, the most students in many years applied. This year looks like it may be an even larger turnout, but it is early in the process and one can not tell, she added.

The characteristics Brown looks for in a proctor, as reflected in their application and their recommendations, are a strong sense of responsibility, confidence and a sense of humor. This year, as last year, Brown is looking for a "nice blend of people—not only extroverts, but introverts as well."

Other individual qualifications include strong communication

skills, maturity, a willingness to aid others and good academic standing.

There are numerous benefits to being a proctor. Some of the present proctors stated that the greatest benefit of being a proctor is that it is a job that helps one learn more about himself or herself. In addition, it is a great way to meet people. Besides these and other intrinsic benefits, a proctor receives \$1100 per year paid in monthly installments.

After going through two interview phases, remaining applicants will find out if they are selected as proctors by April 10. For now, however, the applying students simply have to wait and have confidence in themselves.

OCS sponsors women's workshop

By AMY CAPEN
Orient Staff

The Office of Career Services and the Women's Resource Center are two of the Major sponsors of "Working It Out: Balancing Your Personal and Career Goals." This miniconference will be held on February 16 and 17 in Coles Tower and is offered to students, faculty and staff. The primary purpose of the conference is to focus on issues of inequity in the workplace and to help Bowdoin students address some of the subtle yet more difficult issues they will face upon entering the "real world."

The program opens Friday night with a lecture on "historical perspectives on women's education and career development" by Dr. Lynn Gordon from the University of Rochester at 7:30 in the Beam classroom. The following morning the conference continues with registration beginning at 10:30 for all those not previously signed up, a welcome address and refreshments. The first set of workshops begin at 11:00, when participants can choose between "Dress For Success? Style as a Woman's Issue" and "Overcoming Obstacles: Combating Discrimination and Achieving Goals."

At 1:00 the keynote speaker, Colby College professor Sonya Rose will speak on "Sex and Power at Work" in Daggett Lounge. This will be followed by the second set of

workshops, "Sex in the Workplace" and "Life/Work Choices." The conference closes with a reception in the Daggett Lounge.

In order to purchase the lunch served concurrently with the keynote address, people must return a registration form to the Office of Career Services no later than today. Students who would like to transfer their board and those who would like to bring their own lunch are encouraged to register as soon as possible to reserve spaces in the workshops of their choice. Registration will be open on the day of the conference for those workshops not filled to capacity.

The miniconference is also sponsored by the Department of Education, the Women's Studies Program, and the Bowdoin Women's Association.

IFC Skate-A-Thon to benefit charity

By EMILY PLATT
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor the Second Annual Skate-A-Thon to benefit the Tedford Shelter and the Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust.

The Skating Marathon will be held from 8:30pm, Saturday February 17 until 5:30am Sunday, February 18 in Dayton Arena. Registration will occur between 7:30 and 8:30 Saturday morning.

Local businesses will provide refreshments and prizes for the skaters. Prizes include a first prize of \$100, second prize of \$50 and eight gift certificates for use in various Brunswick businesses. Smaller prizes will be awarded too.

The Skating Marathon, which

began as a means to aid these local non-profit groups, has been a vehicle for the Bowdoin Greek system to participate actively in the community. Geoff Trussell, president of DEKE said, "It's great for the fraternities to get involved, and encourages Bowdoin students to realize they are isolated from a lot of issues."

This year the fraternities are responsible for the majority of the organizational work, each house organizing a different aspect of the event. Alan Springer, government professor and member of the board of directors of the Tedford shelter, said, "the fraternities do the legwork and the success comes from their efforts."

The shelter will use the proceeds

to provide support for the homeless, and in conjunction with the Oasis project, build a shelter for runaways. The Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust works to continue local land preservation and promote education in environmental issues.

According to Jack Alely, the executive director of the Land Trust, "These are two causes which are mentally important, and we hope all Bowdoin students will come out and skate with us."

Participating businesses include Natural Selections, The Works, The Shed, J & J Sports, Moby Dick's Music in Bath, Little Professor Book Center in Topsam, Treworky's Furniture, the Moulton Union Bookstore, area banks and other generous donors

Safanda opens in Big Apple

David Safanda '90 has had two drawings included in the First Annual Collegiate Competition and Exhibition of Figure Drawing, to be held at the New York Academy of Art from Feb. 7-8, 1990. Safanda was one of only thirty artists included in this national exhibition which was juried by Gregory Hedberg, Director and Dean of the New York Academy and Xavier DeCallatay, MFA, Program Chairman. The New York Academy of Art, which was

founded in 1982, is an art school whose curriculum is centered on the study of the human figure.

Safanda will be exhibiting two charcoal drawings of female figures, both of which were completed at Bowdoin as part of course work in Professor Robert Andriulli's Drawing III course, Fall semester, 1989.

For additional information, please contact Mark Wethli, 725-3676 or the Department of Art, 725-3697.

Two separate rape incidents shatter Bates College's Winter Carnival

By BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

The fun and excitement of Bates College's Winter's Carnival was shattered by the reporting of two separate cases of rape. Both rapes occurred within an hour of each other during the weekend of January 26-28.

The first reported rape occurred between 12:30 am and 2:00 am Sunday morning near Bates' Garclion football field and its tennis courts. At about 1:30 am, the second woman was raped in a second floor alcove in Chase Hall (Bates' student center) while the Winter's Carnival Dance was nearing its end on the floor below.

Neither of the female victims names were released, but the administration did send a Security

Alert to the entire campus, which was posted in all dormitories and major buildings on campus, according to Dean of Students Celeste Branham.

Campus officials believe that the same individual might be involved in both rapes because of the "strikingly similar descriptions" given by both women. The assailant might not even be a student at Bates, but a visitor for the Winter's Carnival weekend.

Said Branham, "the women did not believe that they knew the assailant." The man did call the woman who was raped in Chase Hall by her name but, said Branham, "he could have gotten her name from another student there."

Identification was partly hindered because the assailant

covered each woman's face with his hand.

Despite 800-900 students attending the dance in Chase Hall, no one reportedly saw or heard the rape. Branham explained that "there were not a lot of people" on the second floor and with the music and conversation on the first floor, "you could miss it altogether."

At the moment, neither rape is being formally investigated by the community police, at the request of the two victims. However, according to Branham, Bates is conducting an informal investigation.

Branham admitted that the college's investigation is "producing very little." The women have given descriptions but are "not more actively involved."

If a suspect is found, the decision to prosecute would be up to the victims. Any legal action would most likely occur in community courts, said Branham, not on campus.

The only judicial review board on campus is the Student Conduct Committee which has no experience in violent crimes such as rape. Stated Branham, "I would not recommend [campus legal proceedings] in this case."

Branham stressed that any legal procedures would be initiated by the victims and would depend upon their desire for prosecution and their belief that they can identify the suspect.

In efforts to help these rape victims overcome their trauma, Bates has brought rape crisis

intervention workers on campus in addition to their regular counseling staff.

Bates has also "done a lot of programming in the aftermath" of the two rapes, said Branham. The rape crisis workers have conducted a seminar on the legal process in cases of rape and a self-defense course will be available. "There are a lot of people who want to take that course right now," said Branham.

Security has also been increased. Besides adding to the number of existing emergency phones, providing an escort service and assigning a third security officer to the late night shift, Bates has asked the Lewiston police to include the campus on their regular tours. Whistles might also be distributed to students.

Dr. Senn lends light-hearted approach to Joyce's works

BY LYNN WARNER

Orient Staff

When a person comes along who produces immensely provocative, but enigmatic writings, others struggle to unlock the door to understanding these words. James Joyce was such a writer. Professor of English Marilyn Reizbaum, who is currently teaching an honors seminar on James Joyce, described the writer as "a household literary name about whom many people know very little." She said his works are "always challenged" by critics, as any mysterious works will be, but are "never dismissed."

In other words, it is difficult to pin a meaning onto Joyce's writings. Since striving to define the unknown is a common goal, people keep trying to do so. On Wednesday, February 7, many from the college and community flocked to Beam

classroom in search of a key to understanding Joyce's writings.

The keeper of the key was Dr. Fritz Senn, an eminent Joyce scholar. Dr. Senn is the author of a book entitled *Joyce's Dislocations* as well as many influential articles on Joyce's writings. Dr. Senn resides in Zurich, Switzerland—the city where Joyce himself dwelled while he wrote *Ulysses*—and is the director of the Zurich James Joyce Foundation.

Dr. Senn spoke of Joyce's persistence in doing "everything in excess." He told how Joyce's critics found fault with this particular tendency and related that Ezra Pound once told Joyce that *Ulysses* was "too much." Dr. Senn acknowledged the difficulty of Joyce's writings and said one should be proud of completing a piece of Joyce's work.

In the light-hearted manner which

persisted throughout his lecture, Senn said, "If you study Joyce you deserve some sort of diploma."

Dr. Senn discussed some of Joyce's earlier works, but spent a large amount of his time elucidating *Ulysses* and pointed out that the humorous elements are often lost in the obtuse language. Dr. Senn said Joyce used "a lot of catalogues" and

acknowledged that "at a certain point the attentive reader" will pick up on Joyce's "dynamics of overdoing it." Dr. Senn gave examples of the oft-overlooked humorous elements of the book and of the instances when Joyce takes his point to an extreme.

Reizbaum said she was thrilled that Dr. Senn came to speak at

Bowdoin and termed him "one of the most well known Joyce scholars in the world."

Dr. Senn's personal library, located at the Foundation in Zurich, serves as the backbone for one of the most complete compilations of materials relating to James Joyce in the world.

Date rape common but unreported

BY BRENDAN RIELLY

Orient Staff

Kenneth Lewallen, dean of students, acknowledged that date, or acquaintance, rape is quite common on campus but is rarely reported to his office.

In fact, no rape case has ever been brought before the Sexual Harassment Board, a Bowdoin judicial body that recommends punishment to the president of the college.

Because Bowdoin is such a small campus, students have historically refrained from reporting rapes because of the fear of ostracism, according to Lewallen.

He said, "a feeling that things will be out of her control when talking to the administration" and a hesitation "to bring cases before student members of the Judicial Board" have prevented the survivor of rape from reporting her attacker.

In its efforts to increase reporting of rapes, Bowdoin College implemented the Sexual Harassment Board which, they hoped, combined administration with students in a more approachable framework. Mediation was also included, in order to provide greater individual control on the part of the victim.

But "it didn't work and we still don't know why," Lewallen said.

Bowdoin is not alone in this violent dilemma, Lewallen said. While some colleges and universities have achieved some success in increasing the number of rapes reported—such as Cornell, home to one of the experts on Sexual and Harassment Boards—most have failed, despite big plans and big budgets.

However, college administrations cannot stop trying, said Lewallen. Bowdoin is turning its efforts to long-range plans, including education. By increasing awareness of the "community's responsibility to assist the rape victims, these women will no longer be afraid to admit that they were raped and possibly bring their attacker to trial," he said.

This emphasis on rape education and awareness has resulted in a new student orientation featuring sensitivity programs. Also, the administration and student groups such as the Peer Relations Support Group have sponsored events such as the Mock Rape Trial, in which two students acted out the roles of accused and accuser earlier this year.

Because rapes occur "where you have parties and alcohol," said

Lewallen, Bowdoin is attempting to involve fraternities in this educational process.

While drinking does occur in dormitories and apartments, "the frat right now have a black eye" in terms of rape awareness and this program might be "good for their own image," said Lewallen.

The Delta Sigma social organization and the Psi Upsilon fraternity have been involved in the promotion of rape awareness.

Student involvement is essential in the college's efforts to increase awareness of and compassion for rape survivors. According to Lewallen, deans can temporarily remove an accused rapist from campus, but said without increased student involvement, "it is very difficult to do anything."

The main reason for the under-reporting of rape on campus, according to Lewallen, is the failure of society to help the victims.

"We've got a breakdown in community values," he said. "We no longer care for these people...Until the college community can see the value in assisting the victims rather than ostracizing them, there are going to be fewer avenues which would foster reporting incidences."



Dr. Fritz Senn instructs a large crowd on the meaning of works by James Joyce. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

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Phonathon bells ringing once again

The Annual Giving office is once again preparing for it's yearly student run Phonathons.

The phonathons, which will occur on certain nights throughout the semester, begin at 5:30 p.m. with a free dinner in Cram Alumni House. Students then work the phones from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Participating students will be contacting alumni, who have not yet been reached by their class agents.

There are 15 student phone leaders who will provide participants with exact information

they need to complete the call.

Todd Greene, Development Office intern, said some students have made interesting contacts through such phonathons, including a few who have received jobs through the process.

Last year 2.8 million dollars was raised through the Annual Giving office, which is separate from the money collected through the Capital Campaign. Greene said there was an extraordinarily high number of alumni who gave last year—62.7 percent. Greene is hoping for similar success this year.

In addition to a free dinner, participants will be able to make one free call to anywhere in the United States at the end of the night of calls. The leaders may offer various food activities throughout the course of the semester phonathons, such as make-your-own-sundaes night.

The phonathons begin on February 15. The other dates include February 19, 20, 27 and 28, March 1 and April 3, 4, 17, 18 and 19. If you are interested in participating contact Todd Greene at the Development Office.

Campus celebrates cultural diversity during semester

During the next four months, Bowdoin College will present a program of films, lectures, concerts, exhibits, and panel discussions all in celebration of ethnic and cultural diversity.

The program is titled *Bowdoin Toward 2000: A Celebration of Diversity*. All events are open to the public free of charge.

According to Gayle Pemberton, director of minority affairs, the program is designed to promote cultural awareness in the community.

"The beginning of the 1990's has been marked by a sense that the world is changing very rapidly," said Pemberton. "Bowdoin is changing too. Bowdoin students are coming from a wider geographic area, with diverse interests and talents."

As the College moves toward the year 2000, we will become more representative of a changing nation and world."

Program events include lectures by civil rights activist Kwame Toure

(Stokely Carmichael) on Feb. 17, philosopher and human rights activist Angela Davis, on Feb. 24, newspaper editor Enrique Fernandez, on Feb. 25, attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud, on Feb. 27, and Asian-American filmmaker and director Christine Choy, on Feb. 28.

Several film series will focus on African-American awareness, Third World films, Native American cultures, and gay issues.

Monday lectures on Friday

BY KURT KELLER
Orient Contributor

How many of you know that Imhotep, an Egyptian from the middle of the third century B.C., and not Hypocrites, was the world's first physician? Or, that Hatshepsut, who ruled as Pharaoh of Egypt in the fifteenth century B.C., was a woman and therefore not ranked preeminently within our recorded past? This question was posed to a crowd gathered in Beam Classroom last Friday, February 2, by Veda Monday, political activist, who spoke of the need to reevaluate what society has been taught of the past.

Monday's lecture, titled "Our story: The Importance of Correct History and Understanding the Influence of African Americans in World History" addressed many issues concerning the treatment to African Americans in the acculturation of Americans.

Monday pointed out that the predominant "history" has been largely eurocentric. The heritage and contributions Africans and African Americans have mainly been ignored. She advocated a more inclusive story of the past. Her concept of "our" story would provide a more truthful presentation of the past, she said.

She offered the example of the discovery of America. Although we are taught that Columbus

"discovered" the continent, the truth is that the land had been inhabited for centuries before his arrival.

Similarly, the fact that Africa is the only continent containing evidence of all prehistoric beings is not commonly acknowledged. Monday said this points to the common origins which all people of the world share. "Everyone is of African descent" and therefore, "we are all brothers under the skin," she said.

Monday said all Americans have a collective responsibility to work toward positive change. With the knowledge of the true story of history and a commitment to share this knowledge, the plight of African Americans can be improved. "The stakes are too high" not to be motivated into involvement, Monday said.

"You must take a brother along with you as you go," she added. In American society, African Americans are given the message that they are not okay. With proper teaching of the past, African Americans will see "we are rooted in greatness," Monday said, and there will be pride.

Monday also noted the interconnectedness of African Americans, who have shown great power in making positive changes and must continue to do so.

"Because we are, I am" she said.

Science Center on schedule

BY MATTHEW ROBERTS
Orient Contributor

The Hatch Science Center construction crews "made up a fair amount of time" over Winter Break according to Physical Plant Director, David Barbour. Barbour reported in December that operations had fallen "one to one-and-a-half weeks behind," but now the project is back on schedule. Assuming construction proceeds as planned, the Science Center will be completed in December of this year, and ready for use during the 1991 Spring Semester.

Currently, the finishing touches on the steel "skeleton" are being

completed. On Tuesday, the first floor was poured in what Barbour refers to as "the shell space," a portion of the building close to Cleveland Hall. This area will be used to house the psychology and environmental studies departments, along with computer labs. Eventually, the entire structure will be encased in a large plastic "cocoon" and warmed with steam heat piped in from the heating plant.

Where the budget is concerned, Barbour says that "so far, it's right on." He proceeded to say that it looked as if there was a potential for surplus funds, but that it was too soon to offer any estimates of what savings there may be.

Decisions that must be made within the next four to six weeks include furniture and library shelving selections, and security systems for the building itself and the books which will be contained within. The latter decision will be made in conjunction with the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Barbour noted that meetings are being held regularly with the contractor, subcontractor, architect, and himself "to keep things running smoothly." Barbour welcomes interested students to attend the meetings which are held on the job site from 9:30am to 1:30pm every other Thursday. The next meeting will be held on February 22.

Grading system

(Continued from Page 1)

grading options, including the more traditional five and thirteen point systems, which utilize the "A" through "F" letter grades and the "A" through "F" grades with pluses and minuses, respectively.

Additionally, Jervis said that the idea of instituting the grades of High Pass (HP) and Low Pass (LP) to break up the range of the P grade was disputed. However, the committee opted against all of these possibilities for many reasons.

"We tried to concentrate on what the problems were with the present grading system," Jervis said. Issues discussed included the lack of percentage equivalents for each grade and the broad range of the "P" grade.

One of the main topics of discussion focused on the current system's inability to recognize marginal students in any grade bracket. Such recognition, many students believe, is crucial not only for personal satisfaction, but also as a better indicator to graduate and professional schools of a student's performance. These reasons however, did not sway the committee.

Jervis explained that the committee members did not feel it was necessary to completely change the system for a small percentage of marginal students. Likewise, she said that those students who are serious about continuing on with their educations are not in these situations.

"We care more about communicating with the students than with admission committees," Jervis said. Another strong argument to retain the four point system, according to Jervis is the length and prestige of its existence. "It is one reason that distinguishes Bowdoin," she said.

With the work of the committee finished the proposal will most likely be voted on by the faculty in March. If approved, the new definitions will go into effect beginning with the 1990-1991 academic year. If it is voted down, Jervis feels it is difficult to predict what will happen. She is unsure about how the faculty will vote.

"I don't know how to bet," she said, "I think its going to be close."

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Beyond Bowdoin

Bush impressive with new budget

David S. Broder

Washington Post Writer's Group

The budget President Bush sent Congress this week fulfills the motto of his administration: When you see great challenges facing you, don't quibble. Nibble.

When Ronald Reagan was president, you always had the feeling that he believed his own cliché that, "Government isn't the answer to our problems; government is the problem." Bush knows better. He knows there are problems no entrepreneur is going to solve at a profit and that there are needs that no church bake-sale proceeds will meet. But after identifying these problems, he is content to nibble at the edges of them, rather than grapple with both hands, as our great Presidents have done with the tests of their times.

Under the guise of summoning the American public and members of both parties in the Democratic-controlled Congress to meet the demands of a new decade and a radically changing world, Bush once again has chosen to throw his immense popularity into the most minuscule of fights. The gap between Bush's own rhetoric and his resolve is awesome.

That is the case on education, on transportation, on science, on research and developments, on drugs and on crime. It is also notably the case when it comes to the basic obligation of any executive: financing the programs he proposes. The first budget for which Bush has full responsibility continues the pattern about Washington and its ways.

If you accept that budget's golden economic-growth assumptions, and if you ignore the \$200-billion-plus cost of the savings-and-loan bailout, and if you count the Social Security Trust Fund

surplus against the unfunded annual operating budget, then you can get the deficit down to a "mere" \$63 billion.

But the reality is different. If you dig deep enough into the budget document, past the hundreds of pages flacking the administration's mini-initiatives, you can find a table showing that even under the rosiest of assumptions, it will be 1995 before the public debt—what the government owes individuals and institutions here and abroad—get back to the stratospheric level of last year.

Annual interest payments to foreigners, which during the 1980's almost trebled from \$12 billion to \$33 billion, will continue to rise. And the gross federal debt—which includes obligations to Social Security and similar trust funds—will actually rise by \$1 trillion between 1989 and 1995 under the Bush blueprint.

So much for discipline.

As for needed public investment, the reality—hidden in another back-of-the-book table—is this. In constant dollars, Bush is proposing only to keep federal spending on nondefense physical capital at the 1980's level. If you offset depreciation of aging equipment and facilities against investment being proposed is just over half what it was in 1980 and less than two-thirds what Ronald Reagan thought adequate in 1985.

The sad thing is that Bush's nibbling approach sets the outer limits on what can be expected from Washington this year—barring some sort of external political or financial crisis. It is rarely the case that Congress, even when controlled by the opposition party, pushes a President much further than he is prepared to go. And this year is not likely to be the exception.

This being an election year, the Democratic majority is preoccupied with getting its return ticket punched by the electorate. For most

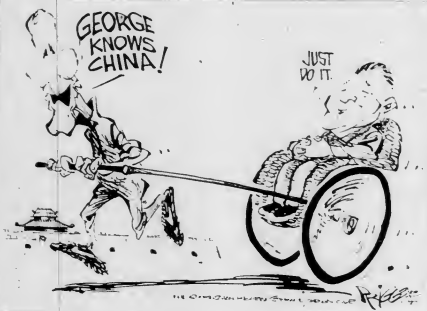
of them, that means staying away from fights with a President who enjoys favorable notices from almost 80 percent of the voters.

The president already has demonstrated in the most convincing manner possible that he is ready and eager to confront Congress when it challenges the policy he prefers. Last week's White House victory in sustaining Bush's veto of the Chinese student-residency relief bill showed Bush could marshal Republican senators even in an unpopular and ignominious cause. Coming at the start of the session, it significantly strengthens Bush's chances of dominating the year's agenda.

That is a marked change from last year. Except for the savings-and-loan bill at the start of the year, Bush was rarely able in 1989 to compel Congress to put his agenda to the fore. As a result, he had to use his veto pen more often than did other new presidents. And even with the successful vetoes, he experienced more defeats in Congress, according to Congressional Quarterly, than any newly elected President in postwar era.

But Kirk O'Donnell, a top House Democratic leadership aide when Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill was Speaker, expects that Bush may be far more dominant in 1990 than he was in 1989. "He's approaching the second session of Congress the way most Presidents approach their first session," O'Donnell said. "His election did not give him a mandate vis a vis Congress, because he had no coattails. But now he'll use a year of steadily rising popularity... to prod and poke Congress to act on his agenda."

Sadly, that agenda is so limited that Bush's influence becomes more of a barrier to meeting the nation's challenges than a catalyst for action. In the world of toothless politicians, the nibbler is king.



Bush puzzles Chinese students

CPS

Leaders of Chinese students studying in the United States say they are "disappointed" that Congress failed to override President Bush's veto of a bill that would have let them stay in the U.S., and are "really worried" the president might break his promise not to send them home yet.

On Jan. 25, the U.S. Senate fell four votes short of overturning Bush's veto of a bill that would have ensured that the 40,000 Chinese students and scholars on U.S. campuses this year could stay here even after their visas expire.

China, of course, has executed or uprooted thousands of students who participated in the pro-democracy movement there. Chinese students here vigorously protested the June massacre of an estimated 3,000 pro-democracy activists in Beijing. Many of their students who marched in front of Chinese government offices in the U.S. had their pictures taken by diplomatic officials, and fear they will have to stand trial if they are sent home.

Two of China's "most wanted" pro-democracy activists—Pei Min Xin and Wu'er Kaixi—are now studying in the U.S., at Harvard

University and another, unnamed, Boston-area campus.

Hoping to re-establish contact with the Chinese government, however, President Bush in December vetoed a bill that would have let Chinese nationals stay in the U.S. indefinitely.

At the same time, he issued an executive order saying that, while he didn't want to sign the bill, he would not force anyone to leave the U.S.

"No student, as long as I am president, will be sent back," Bush pledged.

Nevertheless, Chinese students are fearful that, without a law on the books, Bush might find it diplomatically necessary to send them home.

"We feel very disappointed," said Xu Guanghan of the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Stanford University. "We're really worried that President Bush might revoke his executive order. His understanding differs from our understanding of what is a normal situation in China."

Under Chinese law, students whose visas expire must return to China for two years before they can apply for a new visa.

Spring break brings fear

Businesses afraid of crazy college students

CPS

Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend spring break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100-to-\$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year, 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that

40,000-plus will show up this year if some actions isn't taken.

"If not confronted, spring break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks spring break tourists, has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.

It pays to be a Dartmouth Review alumni

CPS

Another alum of the controversial Dartmouth Review, the first and one of the most strident of the conservative student newspapers set up by wealthy patrons at 30-some campuses around the country, has won a place in government.

Conservative Sen. William Armstrong (R-Colo.) recently announced he had hired former Review staffer Christopher Baldwin as his deputy press secretary.

While at Dartmouth, Baldwin, along with fellow Review staffers John Sutter and John Quilhot, was temporarily suspended following a February, 1988, classroom shoving match with music professor William Cole, whom the Review had earlier disparaged as a "Brillo head."

Baldwin joins Wendy Stone, another former Review staffer, who is a press secretary. She formerly served as press secretary to Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.).

Humphrey and Armstrong, along with Rep. Bob Smith (R-N.H.), held a press conference to defend the Review after Dartmouth suspended Baldwin, Sutter and Quilhot.

Quilhot interned in 1988 for then-Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Indiana).

The Heritage Foundation, which helped formulate much of Ronald Reagan's presidential policies, also has two former Reviewers, Benjamin Hart and Harmeet Dhillon Singh, on staff.

Yet another Review alum, Greg Fossedal, works for the Hoover Institution, a conservative economic

think tank on the Stanford University campus.

Wild verbal attacks on gays, women, blacks and affirmative action programs consistently have the Review controversial, but its staffers' physical destruction of an anti-apartheid shanty on campus and the arranged confrontation with Cole brought the paper national attention.

Dartmouth's faculty senate, student government, minority student groups and president all condemned the Review as mean-spirited and disruptive.

Conservative groups, in reply, called the Review staffers an example of how liberal administrators discriminated against conservatives.

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Beyond Bowdoin

College News Notes

Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr will host the third Campuses Against Racial Violence conference on February 10 and 11. CARV's Key emphasis this year will be on how racial/ethnic violence is related to and often fused with other types and directions of hostility and conflict. They expect 200 to 250 students from interested schools to attend the conference.

Bates College

There is much disagreement on the Bates campus over the professor tenure process. Students feel giving tenure only after 6 years of teaching is not enough to derive an accurate decision. Students feel that tenure process is altering the way professors interact with other professors and also their performance in class. They think tenure politics exists which may hinder the overall performance of instructors.

University of Southern Maine

State of Maine Governor John McKernan expressed "grave concern" over the political nature of a survey headed by USM professor Richard Barringer. Governor McKernan's concern stemmed from whether the survey conducted by USM's Human Services Development Institute had received authority from anyone other than professor Barringer. Barringer denies any inappropriateness of his survey and defends his actions as academic freedom.

Tufts University

Tufts University fears that the recent limitations imposed on National Endowment for the Arts will hurt the Tufts Museum School. David White, cartooning instructor, says he sees no end in sight to the restrictions of "controversial" art. The school is also concerned that the act will impede artistic freedom.

Standardized tests under scrutiny

CPS

The anti-SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test) movement gained more steam Jan. 24 as the leaders of almost 50 national education groups called on schools to stop giving students standardized, multiple choice tests. The groups, organized by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based critic of the SAT, urged schools to create "performance portfolios" to replace standardized tests as measures of students' educational progress.

Such a change, of course, would drastically alter the way colleges decide who to admit.

"It would change things quite a bit," said Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admissions at Georgia State University.

Young, who says SAT and ACT scores help make fair judgments on potential students' success, predicts GSU would put more emphasis on

students' high school courses, grade-point averages and extracurricular activities if test scores were abolished.

Monty Neill of FairTest contended that, by relying on multiple choice test scores, schools, hoping to prove themselves by amassing high scores, have switched to teaching students how to pass memory tests instead of teaching how to think.

"Many high schools hire coaches (to help with the tests), and there is growing pressure in English and math classes to teach only on the tests," he charged.

Neill, along with groups such as the American Federation of Teachers, Council for Basic Education and the Institute for Learning and Teaching, proposed that schools do away with worksheets and drills, and instead, have more hands-on projects.

"In public education, daily work

is controlled by multiple choice. We believe it is more important that students understand things such as the scientific method rather than to memorize facts," Neill said.

Hoping to diminish the importance of test scores that, in turn, could deter some students from applying to certain campuses, 44 colleges announced in October they would stop reporting the average SAT scores of their new freshmen. They agreed to report only the range of scores.

Babson, Hampshire, Lewis and Clark, and Simmons colleges, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Syracuse and Texas Christian universities, as well as the universities of Michigan, Rochester, Tulsa and Washington were among the schools that agreed to report ranges of scores.

"That is better, but it's still an extremely small step," Neill said. "It's more fair to report a range, but that's not the solution."

Private schools are better

CPS

Private colleges do a better job than public universities in preparing students for the business world, said a group of 500 business executives surveyed in the Midwest.

The survey was released in mid-January by the Ameritech Partnership for Independent Colleges, a consortium of Midwest independent college foundations and associations.

The executives said that private colleges do a better job in developing students who think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership.

The survey covered businesses in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and

Wisconsin.

"It is gratifying to see a greater appreciation of the students who come from independent colleges," said Kenneth Hoyt, president of the Foundation of Independent Colleges.

But, public university officials disagree with the survey.

"I would challenge that. I think we do a pretty good job here," said Terry Arndt, associate dean of the college of business at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"Comparing private and public schools is like comparing apples and oranges," he added.

Abusing sheep lead to frat's expulsion

CPS

A University of Washington fraternity, was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clothed and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at their house.

UW's Interfraternity Council (IFC) suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into the matter.

"The evidence presented clearly demonstrates (Theta Xi members') guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animal rights," said a statement issued by the IFC, which refused to list the exact charges

brought against the house or to comment on whether the sheep had been sodomized.

"It sounds like the stuff movies are made of," said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council (NIC). "It makes me think of the movie 'Animal House.' This is clearly against NIC rules, and completely inappropriate."

Seattle police responding to a call Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officers reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

The sheep and pledges were in a

room with a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except active, pledges with permission and cloven-hooved animals."

Police turned the animals over to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report in early February on whether or not the sheep were abused.

Theta Xi members were unavailable for comment.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they haven't received other reports of animal abuse by fraternities. However, last January, members of Washington's Delta Upsilon fraternity tossed a rooster to its death from a classroom balcony.

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Arts & Entertainment

k.d. lang and reclines ride into town

Absolute Torch And Twang picks up where k.d. lang's critically acclaimed 1987 major label debut album *Angel With A Lariat* left off, with a song selection that owes as much to the singer and songwriter's stylistic diversity as her country roots. In between the two LP's was 1988's *Shadowland*, in which k.d. revisited those roots on an offering produced by the legendary Owen Bradley and featuring guest performances from Kitty Wells, Loretta Lynn and Brenda Lee.

A deeply felt country tribute and the realization of a lifelong dream, *Shadowland* brought k.d. full circle, back to the unique blend of pop and country styling and the wide and eclectic repertoire that first attracted international attention to this Canadian-born artist: a blend in abundant evidence on *Absolute Torch And Twang*.

Born and raised in the farming community of Consort, Alberta (population 650), Kathy Dawn Lang first began playing piano at age seven. By age ten, she had switched to guitar and, within three years, was writing original material and performing at local events.

In the early '80's, k.d. formed the reclines and immediately began earning rave reviews at the Edmonton nightspot, the Side Track. The performances, which revolved around k.d.'s expressive and emotionally charged stage presence, garnered the group a large local following, which, in turn, encouraged the release of k.d. lang

& the reclines debut single, a lang original titled "Friday Dance Promenade."

It was followed shortly afterward by the independently released LP *A Truly Western Experience* and, by the end of 1984, the group had signed on with Sire Records, as much for the company's reputation for nurturing artistic freedom as for the terms of the contract.

The aforementioned *Angel With A Lariat* was released in January of 1987, to near unanimous critical acclaim. *Rolling Stone* called it "an auspicious debut on a major label by an artist whose performance is already legendary," while *The New York Times* noted k.d.'s "quirky intelligence and memorable voice."

Ten months of North America tour dates followed until, in October of 1987, k.d. began work with Owen Bradley on sessions that would come to comprise *Shadowland*. The LP was followed by a string of awards, including *Rolling Stone's* Critics Pick for Best Female Singer (in a tie with Tracy Chapman), Canada's Juno and CASBY Award for both Female Vocalist and Country Female Vocalist of the Year and numerous others. She was nominated in three categories for the 1988 Grammy Awards — Best Country Vocal Performance for the *Shadowland* single, "Down To My Last Cigarette," and twice for Best Vocal Collaboration — for *Shadowland* as well as her duet with the late Roy Orbison, "Crying," which subsequently took the award.



k.d. lang and the Reclines will perform in Morrell Gym Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

k.d. was also highly visible in other areas, including photo fashion layouts in *Elle* and *Vogue*, numerous television appearances, including *Pee Wee's Christmas Special* and as the Canadian representative for the 1988 Amnesty International Tour, performing live with Sting, Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel and Tracy

Chapman.

In early 1989, k.d. and her band entered the studios to begin work on a new album. The result, produced by Greg Penny, Ben Mink and k.d., features nine lang originals along with memorable renditions of "Big Big Love," the Willie Nelson/Faron Young classic, "Three Days"

and "Full Moon Full Of Love," the album's first single.

Following the release of *Shadowland*, k.d. was quoted as saying, "now that one of my dreams has come true, it's time to get back to work on the other." With *Absolute Torch and Twang*, that's exactly what she has done.

Harpischordist performs next week

Peter Watchorn, a native of Australia, will hold a harpischord recital at the Art Museum on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30, featuring music by George Frederick Handel, J. S. Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, and Jean-Philippe Rameau.

Watchorn has played the harpischord since 1974, studying in Vienna with Isolde Ahlgrimm, whose biography he is currently engaged in writing. In addition, he has also participated in master classes with Bob van Asperen, Anner Bylsma and Christopher Hogwood.

In 1990, Watchorn's projects as a harpischordist include performances of J.S. Bach's *English Suites*, and the *Inventions* and *Sinfonias*, and a recording of Bach and Handel cantatas and suites with the Dutch baritone, Max van Egmond. He is also the voice for Hubbard Harpischords in Boston, and

is currently enrolled in the Artist's Diploma program at Boston University.

Watchorn performed extensively in his native country, both as a soloist and with groups such as the *Tedemann Trio*, the *Bach Collegium of Sydney* and the *Sydney Symphony Orchestra*, for which organization he has served as resident harpischordist for ten years.

Since moving to Boston in 1987, Watchorn has performed extensively with the group *Abendmusic* and others. In 1985, he was first prize winner in the *Erwin Bodky Competition* for his performances of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. He has also recorded extensively for the *Australian Broadcasting Corporation*.

The concert is free and open to the public. Tickets are available at the Moulton Union Events Office.

Folk singer coming to Bath

The delightful talents of Maine folk performer Anne Dodson come to the Bath-Brunswick Folk Club stage on Saturday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at the Curtis Little Theater, The Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St. Bath.

As well as performing as one of the well-known folk group Different Shoes, Anne has found time to make her way as a solid solo performer. A strong and sensitive

singer, she is as well a skillful instrumentalist on guitar, mountain dulcimer, cello and tin whistle. Her material, chosen with great love and care, ranges from traditional to the finest contemporary, to original songs which clearly add the title of song writer to her many other talents. There is wit and warmth in Anne's

(Continued on page 8)

Ollie North!

Struggle and Change sponsors Contra Dance

A Contra Dance to benefit "Oats for Peace" will be held at Bowdoin College tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Moulton Union. The Maine Country Dance Orchestra Trio will provide the musical entertainment.

"Oats for Peace" is part of the Let

Nicaragua Live Campaign which provides oats for the malnourished children of Nicaragua. Last year the campaign raised \$11,000 for the children.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy oats from two Aroostook Family Farm Coop members for

distribution to relief organizations in Nicaragua, thus supporting both local farmers and Nicaraguan children.

The event is sponsored by Struggle and Change, open to the public, and free of charge, although a donation of \$3 is suggested.

B F V S

Broadcast News

USA, 1987, 132 min.
Friday, Feb. 9, 1990, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.*

Chosen by the New York Critics as Best Film of 1987, "Broadcast News" traces the lives of those working in network news. Academy Award-Winner William Hurt shows his lighter side as the ideal anchorman, and Albert Brooks is his perfect comic foil. Holly Hunter ("Raising Arizona") portrays an ambitious and driven young producer.

Children of a Lesser God
USA, 1986, 119 min.

Saturday, Feb. 10, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.*
William Hurt stars as a teacher whose assignment at a school for the deaf leads to involvement in a complicated love affair with Academy Award Winner Marlee Matlin. Based on Mark Medoff's Tony Award-winning play,

"Children of a Lesser God" is the most hauntingly beautiful love story in years.

Ingmar Bergman Film Series, Part II:

The Magician
Sweden, 1958, 101 min.
Sunday, Feb. 11, 3:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

One of Bergman's most compelling films; Max Von Sydow plays the wandering magician with a bag of tricks that turn him from magician to savior, then to conman and finally to an extraordinary artist.

Double Feature:
Frank Film
USA, 1973, 9 min. (16 mm)

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.
11,592 collages tell everything you ever wanted to know about Frank...and yourself...and the USA. Selected for the Olympiad of Animation: The 32 Greatest Films Ever Made.

Cannibal Tours

Australia, 1987, 70 min. (16 mm)
"There is nothing so strange in a strange land as the stranger who comes to visit it." Dennis O'Rourke explores with gentle irony the differences and surprising similarities that emerge when Westerners and the people of Papua New Guinea meet in the context of organized "travel adventure tours."

Documentary Film Series, Part III
Who Will Cast the First Stone?
Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30, Kresge Auditorium.

Examines the impact of Islam on women, revealing the oppression and injustice which has led Pakistani women to the forefront of the political struggle for equal rights.

*\$1 admission.

Movie review...

Last Crusade now ready for takeout

BY DANA GLAZER
Orient Contributor

Once upon a time blockbuster movies took many years to finally reach videotape. *Star Wars* held out for six years, while *Raiders of the Lost Ark* took three years to reach home release. However, Indy's latest adventure—*Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*—endured only eight months before being shrunk to TV size. Both *Star Wars* and *Raiders* were successfully rereleased in the theatres before reaching the video market. Does the celebrity with which *The Last Crusade* moved to home video comment on the enduring appeal of the film? Perhaps. But if you're looking for a great movie with lots of punch, and want to get as far away from the academic rigors of Bowdoin without leaving campus, *Last Crusade* is definitely one to rent.

Compared to the last Indy film, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, *Last Crusade* unquestionably comes out on top. The problem with *Temple of Doom* was that it was one long, nightmare. There were too many instances of hearts being ripped out and other satanic rituals. The one thing which *Temple of Doom* was missing was the great sense of fun which *Raiders* invoked—along with the fact that a few magical rocks can not compare to the grandeur and power of the Ark of the Covenant.

Last Crusade recaptures the fun of Indy's adventures. It is the return to the *Raiders* approach—with an abundance of ruthless Nazis, and ever the presence of Sallah and

Marcus. The big quest in the film is to find the Holy Grail, which is certainly up there in the fantastic relic department. Lucas introduces a new twist to the old *Raiders* formula. In this film we get to know Indy's origins and his relationship, with his dad, played by Sean Connery.

For the most part, this new direction in the film works; Sean Connery and Harrison Ford interact well as a father and son. Their scenes together are often funny, and the tough Indy is lowered to adolescence by the way his father treats him—especially when he insists on calling Indy "Junior". The subtext of the film is that the actual, last crusade is not to find the Holy Grail, but for father and son to find each other. Sounds reminiscent of some other Lucas trilogy, doesn't it? Nevertheless, this added dimension to the adventure gives *Last Crusade* a style of its own.

Though *Last Crusade* should be applauded for its development of Indy's character, what is most important is the strength of the action scenes. Such scenes as the motorcycle chase or the uncovering of King Arthur's tomb are riveting. *Last Crusade*, like its predecessors, does not allow us to catch our breaths. There are a few scenes in *Last Crusade* are based on scenes from *Raiders*. The scene which has Indy being chased on horseback by a tank is almost a replay of the scene in *Raiders* where Indy also rode a horse in order to reclaim the Ark in the Nazi truck.

One area which *Last Crusade* beats out *Raiders* is with humor. The scene

in which Indy unintentionally has an encounter with Adolf Hitler is one of the most memorable moments of the whole trilogy. Another standout funny is when Indy, disguised as a ticket collector, knocks a Nazi right off a blimp, and then explains why to the rest of the passengers, "no ticket" who immediately hold up their tickets. Humorous moments like these make *Last Crusade*.

Unfortunately, the jokes in *Last Crusade* sometimes detract from the power of the film. Though moments, like Indy shooting four Nazis in a row with one shot from a dinky luger, are funny, they detract more than anything from the power of the film. The price for this humor is some of the film's credibility. This is not to say that *Raiders* was a show of realism, but we were not given a chance to take a step back and laugh at its silliness. *Last Crusade* allows this to happen once too often. Besides the scene already mentioned, this distraction occurs most destructively in the portrayal of Marcus and Sallah. While in *Raiders* both had an important role in helping Indy gain the Ark, they are only added baggage in *Last Crusade*. Both are portrayed as incredible buffoons, and seem to have little purpose in the film besides comic relief. Marcus and Sallah should have been omitted from *Last Crusade* rather than being used in such a detracting manner.

All in all, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* is a solid adventure film, but is no *Raiders*. However, *Last Crusade* is a strong effort by Spielberg and Lucas and should not be missed.

WBOR rocks in a new decade

BY AUDEN SCHENDLER
Orient Contributor

John Steinbeck began his short novella *Cannery Row* with the line: "Cannery Row in Monterey, California is a grating noise, a quality of light, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream." In a way, radio station WBOR, Brunswick, Maine, was tailor made for the description; perhaps not in the particulars of the adjectives but certainly in the sense of patchwork scrappiness that makes the station so unique.

The basic philosophy behind WBOR is that it is an alternative radio station. The directors make sure of this when selecting shows at the beginning of each term, and their efforts are evident when one examines the program for a given day: the assortment ranges from Milt Jackson's smokey jazz to hokey backwoods bluegrass.

Josh Brockman, the station's jazz director as well as a disk jockey for his own show *Jazz Trek* (4:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays) explained that commercial stations don't play alternative music because it isn't profitable. College radio stations are the traditional forum for such music. Additionally, it makes little sense to compete with professional radio stations playing popular

works. The end result is a dynamic combination of virtually every music form imaginable.

A product of this variety is *Animus Love*, the new folk show hosted by Kevin Johanna and Michael Twigg. On Tuesday mornings from 7 to 9 a.m., *Animus Love* features an animal of the day (last week it was a moose) and offers stiff competition for the established folk show, *The Melodious Estuary*.

Folk, though, is only the tip of the iceberg: Jimmy Hurt and Ivan Pavlovich returned this semester with *For Those Who Like to Move*, featuring house rap and club music. Jimmy hedged when asked if he actually danced in the studio while working the show, answering with something to the effect of "I don't know what might go on in there."

Whatever goes on in the studio when the mics are off, the D.J.s are all tied together by a love of the music they play and a satisfaction in sharing it with others. Of course, not everyone is motivated by such philanthropic feelings. Michael Twigg was not held back by idealism when asked why she was a D.J.: "Because I always wanted to be famous and this just might do it."

Folk Singer—

(Continued from page 7)
performance making each and every concert a joy for the audience. Performing an opening set will be Kincora, a lively and talented Maine duo who present Irish music

with a twist on guitar, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, and whistle.

Tickets (\$6 advance/reserve, and \$8 at the door) are available at Macbeans Music and the Chocolate Church Office: 729-3185. A snow-date of Feb. 11, has been scheduled.

Up & Coming at Bowdoin

Saturday, Feb. 10

7:45 p.m. k.d. lang and the reclines.

9-12:30 p.m. Valentine

Dance. Semi-formal. Sponsor: Black Arts Festival. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

Sunday, Feb. 11

3 p.m. Gallery Talk. "John LaFarge's *Athens*." James B. Satherthwaite, Museum docent. Sponsor: Museum of Art. Walker Art Building.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "War Weary El Salvador: An Analysis of the Lessons Learned from the Failure of the Recent FMLM Offensive Highlighted with Personal Experiences." Hector Lindo-Fuentes, professor of history, U. of California, Santa Barbara. Sponsors: Lectures and Concerts Committee and Latin-American Studies. Daggett Lounge,

Wentworth Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

4 p.m. Jung Seminar.

Symbols of the

Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. "The Wave." Jan Clement, Bath. Sponsor: Dept. of Religion. Faculty Room, Mass Hall.

7 p.m. Lecture. "The Environmental Quality of the Gulf of Maine." Peter Larsen, marine ecologist, Bigelow Laboratory. Sponsor: Events Office. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7 p.m. Sustainable Agriculture Shortcourse 1990. "AG Engineering Topics and Sustainable Agriculture." Warren Hedstrom and Richard Rowe, agricultural engineers, U. of Maine, Orno. Topics include: water control and soil management, appropriate irrigation systems, power requirements and fuel consumption, and minimum

Room 314, Searles Science Building.

8 p.m. Comedy Shoppe. Reggie McFadden and Mike Ivy. Sponsor: Black Arts Festival. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Happy Valentine's Day!

1 p.m. Chapel Talk. "Gratitude." C. Douglas McGee, professor of Philosophy. Sponsor: Interfraternity Council. Chapel.

1 p.m. Gallery Talk. "John Ruskin 1819-1900: Drawings and Watercolors." Larry D. Lutchmansingh, associate professor of art. Sponsor: Museum of Art. Walker Art Building.

7:30 p.m. Inaugural Lecture. "How to Make an Italian: Ritual Struggle and State Formation in 19th Century Italy." David Kertzer, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Anthropology. Sponsor: Office of the Dean

of the Faculty. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 15

7 p.m. Sustainable Agriculture Shortcourse 1990. "Economics for Sustainability." Toni Hoelper, U. of Maine Cooperative Extension, and Russell Libby, Maine Dept. of Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources. Room 314, Searles Science Building.

7:30 p.m. Keyboard Series. Peter Watchorn, Harpsichord.

7:30 p.m. Discussion. "A Celebration of the Legacy and Philosophy of Malcolm X." Sponsor: Black Arts Festival. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Current Exhibitions

Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. Photography: Flowers and Animals by Sally Butcher,

South Harpswell. (through February)

Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

I. John Ruskin, 1819-1900: Drawings and Watercolors (through March 4). II. Marsden Hartley in Bavaria (opens Feb. 15). III. American Modernism, 1900-1940 (opens Feb. 15). Open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Mondays and national holidays.

Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, Hubbard Hall.

I. Arctic Acquisitions 87-88 (ongoing). Same hours as Museum of Art. Visual Arts Center. Senior Works: Photography by Lindsay H. Wierdsma, Paul

WBOR-Spring Semester

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7-9 a.m. <i>Jim Fiske</i> <i>Jeff Gorman</i>	Lance Conrad	<i>Jeff Burton</i>	Kevin Johannen Michael Twigg	Jason Walz	Andi Carmone	Ben Smith Jim Bishop
9-11 a.m. Tom Holbrook	Nicholas Szatkowski	Paula Sincero Katesy Townshend	Matthew Scease	<i>Mark Schulze</i>	Rob Minor Rich Lucas	Tom Anderson Jamie Watt
11-12:30 p.m. <i>Dan Courcey</i> <i>Lynne Manson</i> <i>John Curran</i>	Auden Schendler Mike Gibbs Cador Jones	<i>Andrew Wells</i> <i>MacKenzie Stetzer</i>	Clark Eddy	Regine Eickhoff	<i>Nick Schneider</i> <i>Dave Callan</i>	Ethan Wolff Kristen Armstrong
12:30-2 p.m. Nils Nieuwejaar	<i>Brett Wickard</i>	Patrick Flaherty	Jeff Kraus	<i>James Hurt</i> <i>Ivan Pavlovich</i>	Hedrick Allen	Justin Wolff Alex Cantor
2-4:30 p.m. <i>Liz Monroe</i>	Paul Miller	Russ McGregor	Michael Schwartz	<i>Caroline Nastro</i> <i>Dean Preston</i>	Brian Goldberg Katie Pakos	Amy Borg Suzanne Fogarty
4:30-7 p.m. Michelle Perkins	Peter Lubell	<i>Dan Rosenthal</i> <i>Chef Smith</i>	Josh Brockman	Matthew Roberts Richard Todhunter	Frank Vanucci	<i>Derek Wadlington</i>
7-9:30 p.m. <i>Bill Hutfilz</i>	Greg Lewis	Rob Christie John Safanda Peter Kazanoff	Ron Frankel Andrea Traul	<i>Pete Relic</i> <i>Matt Larson</i>	Jared Payton	Management
9:30-12:30 p.m. <i>Alex Bentley</i>	Chris Brown	<i>Andy the Goldstone</i>	Barry	Dennis Perkins	Jon Bron Brian Farnham	Stephen Reynolds Brendan O'Malley

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Black History Month: Reason, Myths, and Truths

FRI, FEB. 9, 1990, THE BOWDOIN OCEAN



African-American history and heritage celebrated: The past must be retold

Vincent P. Jacks, Jr.

"History is knowledge, identity, and power. By telling us who we are, history tells us what we can do. By telling us where we have been, history tells us where we can go."

—Leroi Bennett, historian/author, in the February 1982 issue of *Ebony* magazine.

Americans, particularly African-Americans, for too long have been deprived of their history. Our educational institutions have created a vicious cycle in which misinformed individuals graduate and proceed to teach and misinform others.

The history printed in many history books, such as those encountered in junior high school and high school is not the "true" history. There is a crucial part of history that has been omitted and

distorted. This cycle must stop.

The "true" story incorporates all ethnic groups, instead of excluding, enlightens instead of blinds, encourages unity instead of

reference to all those of our faiths with this concept (for moment) we discover that Noah, a direct descendant of Adam, had three sons: Shem, Ham, and Japheth (Genesis Chapter 9:18-27). By chapter

ten these sons were very proud of their fathers with numerous grand children and grandchildren, all living together and speaking the same language. However, situations should have been equal in gender and race.

African-American history remains a crucial chapter in the accounts of human behavior. Knowledge of these accounts is essential for African-Americans, but not for African-Americans, but everyone.

All civilizations began in Egypt. Egypt is found in Africa. Thus everyone is of African descent. So what is the problem? Why are we

few people aware of these facts? Where did the trend to deny our African origins begin?

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some of the most intelligent and successful people in the world? African-American history remains a crucial chapter in the accounts of human behavior. Knowledge of these accounts is essential for African-Americans, but not for African-Americans, but everyone.

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All civilizations began in Egypt. Egypt is found in Africa. Thus everyone is of African descent. So what is the problem? Why are we

moral inferiority of the Negro [sic] The Negro in Our History (1922).

Not only did Europeans and Asians view Africa as an inferior continent, but African-Americans as well. Through slavery, masters claimed that slaves had barbaric tendencies due to their origin. Africa was considered a dark continent—wild and heathen.

Conforming to the practices of the European colonizers, seen as a measure of achieved acculturation and social status, became a goal for the majority of African-Americans. The Europeans had succeeded in denying their work force their historical identity.

The consciousness of Black History thanks to several dedicated writers and researchers is greater, but not enough. Even after our occupation and the passing of civil rights bills, the stigmatization of slavery remains.

Many African-Americans

attribute their lack of self-worth and social subjugation to slavery. They do not realize their history stems beyond enslavement.

Homer, Plato, Aristotle, Ptolemy, and Pythagoras all realized the value of being educated in Egypt. Pythagoras was not the first to develop the theory of numbers and elements in the universe. He proposed theories based on his observations of African practices and beliefs.

Persons unaware of their history have limited knowledge, confused identity and little power to educate others in the "correct" history. It is time the organizers and professors in our educational institutions

discontinue their practices of misrepresenting history. We all must take responsibility to learn the facts and inform others.

Vincent P. Jacks, Jr. is a member of the African-American Society and the Orient staff.



Price sang her way to the Met

Leonore Price hoped one day to sing at the Met, but she had doubts that she would make it. Though talented, she had no money to develop her voice. The scholarship she had been offered by the Juilliard School of Music in New York was coveted honor, but she knew she couldn't accept it because she had no money to live on while she studied.

But a white family friend stepped in at that point and offered to underwrite her expenses, and Miss Price was rescued for a generation of opera lovers.

In 1961, 13 years later, Miss Price realized her professional ambition when she made her debut with the New York Metropolitan Opera. In 1966, she starred another pinnacle when she received the opening of the new Metropolitan Opera House in the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York.

In 1962, she moved directly to Broadway in the revival of a musical which had a short run but won her a chance to audition for the Gershwin. Gershwin chose her for

the role of Bess in a Broadway revival of "Porgy and Bess." The Gershwin classic played Broadway for eight months and then was taken overseas by the State Department.

Besides launching her career, "Porgy and Bess" also provided Miss Price with a husband, William C. Warfield, her co-star in the opera. In 1955, she began a series of performances in an NBC television opera series.

Miss Price first appeared on the opera stage in 1957, with the San Francisco Opera Co. Her debut was on January 27, 1961, as Countess Leticia in "Il Trovatore." One critic described her performance as "one of the great operatic triumphs of recent years."

The source for these two biographies is "Reflections on a Black History Month," February 1983, Kansas City, Mo. Postmaster: NSC.

House holds history

By H. KOLU STANLEY

Orient Contributor

Rumors have it that what is today known as the John Brown Russwurm African-American Center, was once a way-station on the Underground Railroad. The 165-year-old house which was home to many families during the 1800s, has been the subject of speculation for many years now and still not enough proof has been gathered to verify the claim of its having been a way-station.

In the 1820s, Samuel J. Newman, professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, lived in the house. In 1825 Newman rented half of the two-family house to William Smyth, a professor of

math also employed at the college. Many families lived in the house over the next 150 years. After extensive renovation, the house was reopened in 1970. And on January 27, 1979, following an eight-year struggle by the 3.3 percent African-American student body to save the house from destruction, the college dedicated the building as the John Brown Russwurm African-American

Center.

The center honored Russwurm, who was the first African-American to graduate from Bowdoin and one of the first two African-Americans to graduate from an American college. The dedication also marked the formation of the first African-American Center in Maine.

There is also a history of abolition connected to the state of Maine. Due to the easy access to sea ports, which made it feasible for slaves to stowaway on ships traveling to Maine, the state was ideal for smuggling fugitives.

Maine also had laws which considered slaves persons rather than property. Once a slave made it to Maine, more likely than not, that person would be as good as free. The state was also ideal because it provided many way-stations between the U. S. and Canada. Portland and New Brunswick were two such locations. Other locations included the Episcopal Parish House, Gardiner, the Lamb House near the Kennebec River, and the Nelson House in Augusta.

In 1979, the house became the John Brown Russwurm African-American Center. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.



Banneker broke ground in astronomy

Benjamin Banneker was a member of the team that planned and laid out the capital city of the United States.

History remembers the Frenchman Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the designer of the "Grand Columbia Federal City." But Banneker and surveyor Andrew

Elliot also played important roles. The two men completed the project after L'Enfant quit in anger.

Thomas Jefferson "procured" Banneker's job for him in 1790 when the self-taught mathematician and astronomer was 59 years of age. His appointment to the three-man team was the capstone in Banneker's life.

Banneker, the grandson of a slave, was born free in Elk Ridge, Maryland, near Baltimore, in 1731. He learned reading, writing and simple arithmetic in a country school, but that was the extent of his formal education.

Banneker earned his living as a

farmer, but in the evenings he read and studied. While still a young man, Banneker mastered mechanical principles to the degree that he was able to carve a wooden clock which kept accurate time and struck on the hour. Some say it was the first clock "manufactured" in America.

The skills Banneker used on the District of Columbia project were acquired late in his life. A neighbor gave him a book on mathematics and astronomy when he was 50.

After that Banneker spent most of his nights outdoors wrapped in a blanket observing the stars. He soon was discovering errors in the books.

In 1789 he predicted a solar eclipse working on the capital city project, he became the author of an almanac.

The first one contained a personal testimonial to Banneker's ability by James McHenry, then secretary of

Woodson begins the celebration

Vincent P. Jacks, Jr.

In 1926 writer Carter Godwin Woodson initiated an annual celebration—Negro History Week.

Having written several books about the history of the Negro (African-American), he wanted to reach a wider audience, particularly children and young people.

Celebrated in the month of February, during the week which embraces the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12th) and Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14th), Negro History Week encouraged Negroes (African-Americans) to learn about their history and understand that they have a rich past that stems beyond enslavement in America.

Negro History Week highlighted the accomplishments of several African-Americans in efforts to instill a sense of pride in race and desire to continue efforts toward economic, social, and political progress.

The success of this venture, his book, journal, "The Journal of Negro History"—and his publishing company won him the Spingarn Medal (1929) W.E.B. Dubois, who supported his nomination for the

performed the most striking piece of scientific work for the Negro race in the last ten years than anyone he knew.

Since then, Black History celebration has been extended to a month, during which persons across the country are busy educating their communities, making them aware of the important part of America's history that has often been left untold or distorted for the goals of

other parties. (For example, the and Asian descent whom have not been made aware of their African roots.)

Black History is a daily occurrence. A month is no concession for what should be a daily celebration and educational process. Until our societies reach this state we should continue to challenge our institutional ideologies, conduct independent research into the true facts behind the acclaimed facts, and by any means necessary, inform one another of our findings. This is not the time to remain complacent with writers, politicians, orators, teachers, businessmen, dancers, etc.). To educate ourselves (African-Americans) because we do not all share the same social and economic backgrounds nor privileged access to knowledge of heritage. 2. Educate our other siblings, those of European

and Asian descent whom have not been made aware of their African roots.)

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Winter's Weekend

Snow, snow everywhere! All sorts of creatures, sculpted from snow and ice, dotted the campus. Everyone gathered on the quad for a hot chocolate, and convened to the pub after dark. Here are a few highlights from last weekend. Photos by Pam Smith and Julie Vicinus



Sports

Women's squash stuns highly ranked Dartmouth

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

"It was a fantastic win," said women's assistant squash coach Eric Loeb '90. Loeb was referring to Bowdoin's 5-4 victory over eighth-ranked Dartmouth Tuesday here. The team also beat Tufts 5-4 at Bates Feb. 3 in another close match. The men's team did not have the success as the women had as they traveled to Tufts Feb. 3, where they lost 6-3.

The women's team hopes to improve its 7-6 record this weekend at the Howe Cup, the women's team intercollegiate championship, at Yale. The women will play against five other teams in match play. "All the five matches they play will be difficult," said head coach Paul Baker. The men's team also hopes to improve its 5-12 record this weekend while playing Fordham, MIT and Wesleyan at the MIT Invitational.

According to Baker, the men could win all three, lose all three, win one or win two.

In Tuesday's action, the women played host to an injury-plagued Dartmouth squad. Bowdoin's top player Erika Gustafson '90, who has won her last eight matches, improved her 13-4 record when she shut out her foe 3-0. Beth Sperry '93, the number seven player, also shut out her Dartmouth opponent by the same score. Both Izzy Taube '92, the number six player, and Pam Haas '92, the number eight, won their matches 3-1. Since the Dartmouth team had so many injuries, Ellen Mitchell '92 won her match by default.

"The Dartmouth win was a good win, especially beating an Ivy League School," remarked Baker.

Like the Dartmouth match, the match against Tufts on Saturday

was a close one. Both Gustafson and Margi Bogart '90, the number three player, blanked their foes 3-0. "Margi outclassed her opponent," said Baker. Suzie Moore '90, the number two player, Kathy Martin '92, the number four player, and Mitchell all led their matches 2-0, only to have to battle to win the fifth game. All three won 3-2.

"The women are playing well," continued Baker, "I think it's a confidence builder to beat good teams."

Despite losing to Tufts, the men's team up a good fight. "There were a lot of close matches," said Baker. Bowdoin's number one, Gary Robbins '90, who has won five out of the last six matches, won 3-0. Ross Baker '90, the number four player, and number eight Dan Michon '92, both won their matches 3-2.



Nationally ranked squash player Erica Gustafson '90 leads the 15th ranked Bowdoin women's team this weekend at the national intercollegiate team championships. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Aquabears splash past White Mules

BY CATHY STANLEY AND
TERRY PAYSON
Orient Staff

The Polar Bear swim teams crushed the White Mules at Saturday's meet at Colby. The women beat Colby 165-134 while the men swam away from Colby by a score of 134-106. Both teams look to keep their winning ways as they travel to Wesleyan University tomorrow.

Last weekend, three women raced to personal records: Lisa Dahl '93 in the 200 individual medley; Chris Reardon '92 in both the 1000 and 500 freestyle events; and Sue O'Connor '92 in the 200 freestyle.

O'Connor won the 200 freestyle in an excellent time of 2:06.69, finished second in the 100 freestyle. Coach Charlie Butt also noted her great performance in the 400 freestyle relay.

In the 1000 freestyle, Reardon topped her past record by more than five seconds, with a third place finish in 11:41.39. Reardon also finished third in the 500 free, again topping

her previous best with a 5:40.71.

Marcy Allen '93 and Ruth Reinhard '93 also contributed to the women's outstanding performance with each winning two events. Allen won the 200 breaststroke in 2:34.17, and the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.88. Reinhard took top honors in the 100 and 200 backstroke. The two have been consistent winners throughout the season, and both had previously qualified for Nationals.

Judy Snow '91 won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.93 while Holley Claiborn '91 took the 50 freestyle. Both women also had strong third-place finishes in the 200 butterfly and the 100 freestyle, respectively.

Coach Butt praised distance swimmer Amy Wakeman '91 for her two second place finishes in the 1000 and 500 freestyle. He also commended Becky Palmer '91 for her 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley races.

Co-captain Liz Johnson '90 won the three meter diving event, and

was closely followed by Julie Asselta '91.

The men carried away several winning races, as well. Doug O'Brien '91 won the 1000 freestyle in 10:27.69, and Dave Morey '91 took the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.01. Rick Reinhard '91 led Bowdoin in a sweep of the top three places in the 200 butterfly.

Co-captain Kevin Fitzpatrick '90, although swimming an exhibition, posted a personal best of 2:17.88 in the 200 breaststroke. Chris Ball '93 swam his "best meet of the year", according to Fitzpatrick, including a personal record in the 100 freestyle. Garrett Davis '93 won the 200 and 500 freestyle events with "great times", said Coach Butt.

The 400 medley relay team of Eric Gregg '93, Fitzpatrick, Reinhard, and co-captain Bob Paglione '90, took first place in 3:51.32. Frank Marston '92, as usual, won both diving events, outclassing all opponents in continuing his undefeated dual meet streak at Bowdoin.

Women's hockey skates to another win

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

The Polar Bear women's hockey team traveled to the University of Vermont Feb. 3 and came out with a 7-2 victory. Katie Allen '92 and Petra Eaton '91 each scored hat tricks for the 4-5-2 Polar Bears. Allen also assisted on three goals, and Eaton assisted on one. Carol Thomas '93 had the other goal and assisted on four others.

According to Polar Bear coach Lee Hunsaker, "We played real well. The team was finally able to open up offensively. We have had games where we have outshot opponents, but we have been unable to finish it off. The puck finally started to go in for us."

Thomas opened the scoring 5:51 into the first period with an unassisted goal. Allen scored her first of the game at 10:22, and Eaton scored her first at 11:54 to lead Bowdoin to a 3-0 lead.

Vermont found itself with a 5-3 disadvantage following penalties at 15:12 and 15:55. Vermont, however, was the first to score in this situation.

Following a face-off outside the blue-line, the puck went off the boards, and as a Bowdoin player went to the puck, her skates got caught in a rut in the ice, and she slipped. Vermont's left wing, Lisa Abatielli, skated down the ice and scored on the breakaway to give Vermont its first goal of the game at 16:10.

"Well, after something like that, we could have just collapsed," commented Hunsaker, "but we held together and came right back on our power-play." Allen scored twice on the power-play in the next 1:14 to complete her hat trick and give the Polar Bears a commanding 5-1 lead at the first intermission.

In the second period, Eaton scored at 5:44 and 10:44 to get her hat-trick which gave Bowdoin a 7-1

advantage. Vermont would score once more, as Margaret Jimenez scored an unassisted goal at 8:50 of the third period to close the scoring.

"I was really pleased with the way the whole team played. Katie Allen has just continued her excellent play, and Petra Eaton played excellently. Eaton has had a tough year, and she really deserved to have a game like this," said Hunsaker.

Suzanne Walker '91 played in goal for Bowdoin, and she had 14 saves in the game. Suzie Baldwin won 27 saves for Vermont.

The Polar Bears will take on Northeastern Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Dayton Arena. Northeastern, the two-time defending champions in ECAC Division 1, are currently second in the ECAC with a 15-2 record. Two players on the team, Tina Schuler and Vicki Sunohara, are members of the Canadian National team. Northeastern coach

Cagers keep on rolling with two more wins

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

The men's basketball team celebrated Winter's Weekend by defeating their rivals from Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury. The men routed the Cadets of Norwich, 70-41 on Friday night before gutting out an 80-72 victory over the Panthers the following evening. The Polar Bears hosted the highly touted Huskies of Southern Maine on Wednesday, and played a great game. USM pulled away in the final minutes for a 77-68 win. The Bears are now 11-6.

Norwich forced the Bears to play a slow tempo game by sitting back in a zone defense and playing a stall on offense. As a result, the halftime score was only 26-15 in favor of Bowdoin.

In the second half, Bowdoin was able to gradually pull away on the strength of 62 percent field goal shooting. Coach Tim Gilbreath praised his team for "playing patiently." Headed, "We did not force our shots or try to open up the game. Our offense took what Norwich gave them and shot very well."

Eric Bell '93 led the Polar Bears with 17 points on 8 of 12 shooting from the floor.

The Bears faced a strong Middlebury team on Saturday, and used their inside game to come up with the victory. Center Dan Train

'91 played an outstanding game, scoring a career-high 32 points in addition to grabbing 10 rebounds.

Gilbreath remarked, "We knew that Middlebury had several tall and strong players inside. The inside matchups were important, and we won most of them."

Indeed, Bowdoin's big men did the bulk of the damage. Behind Train were Mike Ricard '93 with 12 points and seven rebounds, Bell with 11 points and seven rebounds and Mike Kryger '91 with 10 points. Dennis Jacobi '92 picked up 11 assists feeding the ball inside.

The Polar Bears hosted 1989 Final Four participant Southern Maine on Wednesday night. The Bears were not awestruck by the Huskies at all, and kept close the whole game. Late in the second half, USM's Joe Millette hit a pair of three-pointers to break a 61-61 tie, and the Huskies pulled away from the victory.

The Bears had a balanced distribution of scoring, led by Bell's 17 points. Tony Abbiati '93 added 13, including a trio of the teams eight three-pointers, while Kryger scored 12, and Jacobi, Ricard and Al Bugbee '91 added eight apiece. Kryger also pulled down 10 rebounds, Bell nine and Ricard eight.

The Polar Bears will head to Connecticut for the weekend, with tussles against Wesleyan tonight and Trinity tomorrow.

Don MacLeod is currently the United States National team's head coach.

"This should be a showcase of hockey. They are one of the best teams in the country, and I hope people in the area will come out because it will be a great show of women's hockey for everyone who does come to watch," commented Hunsaker.

Along with the Northeastern game, Bowdoin will take on archival Colby at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Dayton Arena next week. The White Mules and Polar Bears played to a 1-1 tie on Jan. 23, although Bowdoin outshot Colby 42-23. "Anytime Colby and Bowdoin take the ice, it is a big game for both teams. I think that we are playing better right now than we did then," said Hunsaker.

Polar Bear Spotlight

Paglione excels in and out of the water

BY TERRY PAYSON AND CATHY STANLEY

Orient Staff

Bob Paglione provides more than just a great split in a relay race to the swim team, and more than just outstanding academics to Bowdoin. In addition to co-captaining the swim team, this senior, originally from Edgewater Park, New Jersey, has been a proctor, a senior interviewer, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

A key sprinter in Bowdoin's relay events, Paglione has been swimming competitively since age nine. After being on the soccer, baseball, and swim teams in high school, he picked up water polo here at Bowdoin.

"Our water polo team was national champ in the 70's—then it died down for several years," said Paglione. Now water polo is a club sport at Bowdoin. Paglione has served as its president for the past two years, leading the team in steals

last season.

As co-captain of the swim team, part of Paglione's job is to unify the team. This means planning events like barbecues and parties early in the school year as well as throughout the season. "The team is really social and a lot of that is because of Bob," said Doug O'Brien '91. Teammates (and roommates) O'Brien and Dave Morey '91 describe Paglione as a "well-liked, laid-back, and a good guy to have around."

They added that he's a great joker. "One of his typical pranks is to put shaving cream on the telephone, then run next door and call us," O'Brien said. "At this very moment, he's probably doing something to my room," Morey added. "He's a pain in the neck, but we still like him," they said.

Another responsibility as co-captain is to help "motivate people when they're down," said Paglione. This ability was an asset to him during his junior year, when he was the proctor for the first floor of

Moore Hall. "It's easy not to meet people at Bowdoin, and I wanted to get to know the students and the administration more," he said. He achieved this, and was well liked by the dorm.

Coach Charlie Butt said Paglione provides leadership in a "nice, quiet, unassuming way," and he emphasized Paglione's understanding manner, especially during stressful times. During the recent training trip to Venezuela, the swimmers lived together in cramped quarters, ate together, swam together and had to deal with changes in weather and food. "People's nerves can get a little frayed, and Bob helps soothe them down," said Butt.

There is usually a low morale period following the training trip, according to Paglione, and the team is just coming out of it. He looks for a peak at the New England's in March. "I've really been concentrating this year on New England," he said. His goal is to repeat past performances in the 200 freestyle relay, an event in which Bowdoin has broken records for the past three years. Paglione points out that the team has gotten better every year, attributing this in part to the unity of the team.

"I've been very happy with swimming at Bowdoin, and a lot of that has to do with Charlie. He's a strong coach, and a good influence," said Paglione. "He respects us, and people are generally willing to put a lot into it."

Throughout his years at Bowdoin, Paglione has been a James Bowdoin Scholar, and a Dean's List student. After Bowdoin, he plans to work as a financial analyst for two years before going on to graduate school. "I've done a lot at Bowdoin. I'm ready to move on, but I'll miss it."



Bob Paglione '90

Track teams continue to run well

BY DAVE SCIARETTA

Orient Staff

The men's track team went up against the University of Maine, Colby and Bates in the Maine State Invitational held at Colby Feb. 3. As a result of Saturday's action, the Bears' season record fell to 4-6. The Bears will travel to Boston to face MIT tomorrow.

Saturday, the Bears only managed to defeat Colby. Bowdoin finished with 19 points, ahead of last place Colby with 13 points. Not surprisingly, a powerful Division I University of Maine team cruised to victory with 100 points. Bates finished a distant second place with 53 points.

Despite the lopsided scores, the Bears still managed two first-place finishes, one second, and several third-place finishes.

In the 55 meter hurdles, Jason Moore '93 outdistanced a field of Maine hurdlers to finish first in 8.14 seconds. In Bowdoin's only other win, Jeff Mao '92 leapt 44'0" to win the triple jump. Mao also secured the Bears' sole second place finish in Heat 2 of the 55 meter dash trial, finishing in 6.78 seconds. The Bears finished third in 1500 meter run, high jump, 400 and 500 meter dashes.

Next up for the tracksters is a meet at MIT this Saturday, against the hosts and a team from SE Mass.

University.

BY BILL CALLAHAN

Orient Staff

In what has been an up and down season marred by injuries, the Bowdoin's women's indoor track team showed considerable personal achievement while placing fourth at the Bates meet Feb. 3. The Bears beat Smith College while falling to Bates, Colby and University of Lowell.

The jumps continued to be the team's strong point. Karen Crehore '90 won the high jump with a leap of 5'2", beating Colby's star pentathlete Deb MacWalters by two inches. Erin O'Neill '93 continued her winning ways in the triple jump with a leap of 32'2".

Along with the jumps, the women did well in the distances. Hanley Denning '92 captured third place in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:58. In the 1500 meters, Marilyn Fredey '91 placed fourth in a time of 4:55, and Tricia Connell '93 fifth with a time of 5:07.

Crehore also led the mid-distance crew with a fifth place finish in the 800 meters. Captain Kristin O'Keefe '90 showed that she was back from an injury suffered over break as she placed 5th in the 1000 meters. Crehore, Connell, Fredey and Gretchen Herold '90 combined to place third in the 4 x 800 meters

relay.

Laurie Sablak '90 ran an impressive 200 meters in the time of 27.68 to place fourth.

The Polar Bears compete in the State at the University at Maine Orono today at 6 p.m. Crehore, O'Neill, and Fredey hope to qualify for the New England Division III meet.

Women's hoop loses two, looks to get back on track

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Contributor

Bowdoin's Women's Basketball team suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of St. Josephs and Southern Maine. Last Saturday at St. Joseph's, Bowdoin gave their best shot, but still came up short by 37 points with a score of 86-49, against one of New England's top ranked women's basketball teams.

Kelly Lankford '92 stated that "the St. Josephs women were quick and really moved the ball. They took full advantage of every opportunity they had to rebound."

Bowdoin was led by Noel Austin '92, with 10 points, and Laura Martin '92 with nine. Cathy Hayes '92 dished out seven assists, but suffered through a poor shooting night. All the women saw playing time.

On Wednesday night, the women once again were hit with yet another defeat. This time they played at home, and Southern Maine defeated

our women by 23 points, 68-45.

"We began playing really well, but then close to the half we lost control. Although we lost we gave it our best," said Lankford.

Hayes scored 19 points in the game, including three three-pointers, and also handed out five assists. Melissa Schulenberg '93 grabbed seven rebounds for the Bears. The team's record now stands at 8-6.

This weekend the team travels to Connecticut to play Trinity and Wesleyan in hopes of ending its four game slump. Even though the last two games did not bring out the very best in our team, they are optimistic about their road games. "I feel good about these upcoming games. We intend to play well and get ourselves together," said Lankford. Even in times of despair our women still show they have the right stuff and are optimistic about the future.

INTRAMURAL
SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Lance Conrad

WEEK #5

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Indoor Soccer:

8 Guys Named Bob 5, Toughen 2

Basketball, B-League:

Beta Sigma 67, Psi Upsilon 58

Zeta Psi 72, Hyde 64

Plan "B" Free Agents beat Theta

Delta Chi

Hockey, C-League:

Mountain Men 9, Alpha Delta Phi 2

Delta Sigma 4, Zeta Psi 2

The Fish 2, The Boys from Brazil 1

Motherpuckers beat Chamber Choir

Theta Delta Chi beat Zeta Psi

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Indoor Soccer:

Lance's Cabin Team 4, Alpha Kappa

Sigma 2

Chi Psi beat Appleton Argentinians

Basketball, C-League:

Alpha Delta Phi beat Fire When

Ready

Minnesota Timberwolves beat Psi

Upsilon

Thursday, Feb. 1

Indoor Soccer:

The Pieces 3, Zeta Psi 2

Hyde 3, Moore 2

Hockey, C-League:

One Moore 6, \$30 Parents 3

Tower of Power 3, Greatest Show on Ice 2

I'd Rather Be Skiing 7, Appleton 8

Sunday, Feb. 4

Basketball, A-League:

Mountain Men 57, Beta Sigma 55

OT

Theta Delta Chi 81, Alpha Kappa

Sigma 78

Chi Psi beat Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Dudes from Winthrop beat So

Watcha Sayin'

The Hungos beat Coleman

Monday, Feb. 5

Basketball, B-League:

Hyde 67, The Pliers 62

Run-n-Gun 63, The Power House 55

B.H.C. beat The Dudes from

Winthrop

Hockey, B-League:

Blizzard 7, Maine 1

Alpha Kappa Sigma 7, Zeta Psi 1

Beta Sigma beat Delta Kappa

Epsilon

THE PLAYOFF PICTURE...

Indoor Soccer: Monday, Feb. 12

8:00 pm Lance's Cabin Team vs.

The Pieces

9:00 pm The Pieces vs. 8 Guys

Named Bob

10:00 pm 8 Guys Named Bob vs.

Lance's Cabin Team

(Round Robin Tourney... winner

takes all)

Basketball, A-League: Sunday, Feb.

11

1:00 pm Mountain Men vs. The

Hungos

2:00 pm Winthrop vs. Beta Sigma

3:00 pm game 1 winner vs. game 2

winner

(The Final Four of College Hoops!)

Basketball, B-League: Monday,

Feb. 19

7:30 pm game 1: semi-finals

8:30 pm game 2: semi-finals

9:30 pm game 3: finals

(Teams to be announced next week.)

Basketball, C-League: Wednesday,

Feb. 21

7:30 pm Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta

Phi

8:30 pm Minnesota Timberwolves

vs. game 1 winner

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Please call Laura Gordon, PhD - 729-7710 or Margaret DaRos, LCSW, LSAC - 725-4901 for more information or to register for the group

Ice men tumble twice; rout UMB

BY PETER GOLDMAN and
MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Staff

The men's hockey team began its stretch run last weekend as they hosted ECAC opponents Norwich and Middlebury. Strong goaltending and inspired hockey were featured as the Polar Bears were handed consecutive home losses for the first time since the 1985-86 season. The Bears re-bounced on Tuesday night, however, breaking open a tight game with UMass-Boston on the way to a 9-4 victory at Dayton Arena.

Friday night, the Bears looked to continue their three game unbeaten streak against Norwich. The game, though dominated by Bowdoin, seemed as both teams were unable to put the other away for good. Norwich broke on top at the 17:04 mark of the first period; Cadet forward Dennis Fleming scored on a quick shot past goalie Darren Hersh '93.

The Cadets padded their lead to 2-0 just 51 seconds into the second period when Fleming set up Tom Walsh at the left side of the Bowdoin net. Walsh's shot was not exceptional, but was enough to beat Hersh. After the goal, head coach Terry Meagher, in a rare move, substituted Tom Sablak '93 for Hersh.

Sablak's presence seemed to spark the team as he made a solid save almost immediately. The Bears continued to maintain the territorial advantage but were unable to solve Cadet goalkeeper Dino Daffinotis for the first 26 minutes.

The offense's effort paid off when Steve Kashian '92 broke in a stride ahead of the defense and beat Daffinotis for his eighth goal of the year. Kashian and his linemates were not done, promptly adding the equalizer 37 seconds later. A Brad Chin '91 poke check at center ice allowed Chris Delaney '92 to carry the puck to the left corner, where he sent a cross ice pass to Kashian for the goal.

Chin, the Bears' hottest offensive player of late, gave the Bears their first lead at the 10:50 mark. Delaney fed Chin, who scored his 16th of the year for the 3-2 edge.

The dramatic final period saw the Cadets outscore Bowdoin 3-1 as the Bears blew a late lead. The Cadets evened the score at 5:53, Fleming and Walsh again doing the damage. At 8:16, Bowdoin answered with a goal by Jim Pincock '90.

As the Bears clung to their lead, Norwich picked up the pace, looking to end their drought at Dayton Arena, where they had not won since 1973-74. The turning point came when Johansson went in for a 2 on 1; his slap shot whistled wide and caromed all the way back to center ice, catching the Bears in a line change. Norwich capitalized to even the score with just over five minutes left.

Norwich settled the affair with 1:19 to go. A tie up in front of the net allowed a long slap shot from the left circle. The drive beat Sablak, who appeared to be out of position, to the near side.

Co-captain Mike Cavanaugh '90 commented, "We lost a tough game; the effort was there. Sometimes you just don't get the bounces; Friday was one of those times. We had a chance to put them away and we didn't. That's our fault."

The Bears looked to rebound Saturday against Middlebury, the second place team in the ECAC East. The Panthers were looking to erase their own jinx here, since their last win at Dayton Arena was in the 1963-64 season.

The Panthers were everything their record (14-2) indicated they would be. Hersh returned to the net for the Bears, but the Panthers scored a power play goal just 4:37 into the game for the early lead.

The Panthers got a lucky break - of which the Bears have had few lately - as a bad bounce gave them a 2 on 1 break, and a 2-0 lead.

Middlebury increased their lead to 5-0 over the next period and a half, as their offense continued its torrid pace of averaging 6.5 goals per game. The lead would prove too much for the Bears.

Despite making a strong comeback in the last ten minutes which cut the lead to 5-3, there would be no miracles. An empty net goal in the final minute capped a 6-3 Middlebury win.

Goal scorers for the Bears included Pincock, Kashian and Chin on a breakaway.

"They played a great game and stuck to their systems well," assessed Cavanaugh. "We had some bad breaks early with the power play goal and the bad bounce which led to their second goal."

The Bears power play has been anemic of late, as the team went 0-for-Winter's Weekend thanks to solid defense and superb goaltending.

The loss marked the first time the Bears had lost consecutive home games since 1985-86. It is believed that the last time the Bears lost back-to-back games to divisional opponents was 1973-74.

Bowdoin returned to form Tuesday with a convincing 9-4 win over UMass-Boston. Vin Mirasolo '91 excited the small crowd early, as he took a feed from Chin for a goal at the 1:02 mark. Delaney upped the lead to 2-0 six minutes later.

UMass halved the lead at the 8:55 mark, beating surprise starting goalie Bruce Wilson '90. But Johansson gave the Bears a two-goal edge a minute later, for a 3-1 lead after one period.

The Bears came out firing in the second, as Chin and Kashian both hit the post in the first two minutes. Delaney managed to get one between the posts at the 3:03 mark for a 4-1 lead.

Wilson, who played solidly in the net during the first period, gave up two goals in 36 seconds, with five minutes gone in the period. Coach Meagher pulled Wilson in favor of Hersh after the second tally.

Kashian woke up the crowd with a spectacular one-on-one move against a befuddled UMass defender to widen the margin to 5-3, but the Beacons cut the margin back to 5-4 at the end of the period.

Bowdoin came out smoking in the third period and outclassed their opponent. Delaney led the rampage with his third goal of the game just 2:36 into the period. Pincock scored a power play goal (finally!) off assists from Diffley and Mirasolo, and the rout was on.

Brad Jenkins scored the second goal of his career, and Kashian completed the rout with six minutes to go. Jenkins' goal saw an assist go to goalie Hersh, the newcomer's first point as a Polar Bear. It was also the first assist for a Bowdoin goalie in at least ten years.

Johansson and Mirasolo both finished with a goal and three assists on the night, in a game which should renew the team's confidence as they go on the road this weekend. The Bears, now 9-7-1, will travel to New York to face ECAC West leaders Hamilton and Union. Both games will be broadcast on WBOR (Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m.).

Skiers performing well

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin nordic and alpine ski teams entered the weekend of Jan. 27-28 on what Jon Martin '92 of the cross country ski team termed, "A crusade to prove to the college, and everyone else, that the alpine and nordic ski teams do work hard and that our efforts do bring success." Faced with the possibility of losing their varsity status, the two teams turned in some inspired performances.

The most notable performance of the weekend was turned in by Holly Russell '91 of the women's alpine team. In the Bowdoin Invitational at Shawnee Peak, she won the slalom with a combined run time of 97.5 seconds. Russell was equally impressive in the women's giant slalom as she finished second overall with a combined run time of 93.39 seconds.

Other solid performances were turned in by Angie Nelson '92, who finished sixth overall in the giant slalom with a combined run time of 96.76 seconds, and Jill Rosenfield '93 who finished 14th overall in the slalom with a combined run time of 1:15.47 seconds.

The men's team, led by Nick Schmid '91, did not do as well. Schmid had strong performances in both the slalom and the giant slalom. He finished ninth overall in the giant slalom with a combined run time of 92.75 seconds and sixth in the slalom in a time of 92.75. Mike Gibbs '92 was Bowdoin's number two finisher in the giant slalom, finishing 19th overall with a combined run time of 94.9 seconds. Rick Abramson '92 and Brandon Brady '93 also turned in respectable results in the slalom with Abramson finishing in 13th and 34th out of a field of 80 skiers.

The nordic team, led by Jon Martin '92 and Tammy Ruter '93, sponsored the Bowdoin Invitational at Troll Valley in Farmington, Maine. The team finished third out of nine teams, with only Colby and MIT finishing ahead of Bowdoin.

Martin led the men with a sixth place finish and a time of 52:24 on a hilly 15 kilometer course. Martin was followed by Matt Corbett '92 and Chris Badger '93, who showed good team skiing as they finished 14th and 15th respectively. Doug Beal '92 rounded out the Bowdoin quartet with a 19th place finish in a time of 58:49. On Sunday, Jan. 28, the men's 3 x 7.5 kilometer relay team of Martin, Corbett and Badger finished third behind Colby and MIT in a time of 71:34. In summarizing the team's performance Beal said, "All in all it was an inspiring performance that showed the potential of this young team."

Youth shined again in the women's race as Tammy Ruter '93 finished eighth overall in the best Bowdoin performance of the day. The first year student cruised the course in a brisk 46:47. Ruter was followed by Kathleen Devaney '90, who finished 10th overall in a time of 47:09. Jennifer Roberson '93, 15th overall in a time of 51:00, and Dawn Vance. The Bears were edged out 110-109 by Harvard for second place. In the women's 3 x 7.5 relay, Ruter, once again, led the Bowdoin pack as the Bears finished in third place behind Colby and Harvard.

Both the alpine and nordic teams are winding down their seasons. The nordic team goes against its traditional Division II foes this weekend at Putney, Vermont while the alpine team goes up against Skidmore at White Mountain.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb. 11
Women's hockey vs. Northeastern, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Men's hockey vs. Salem St., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Men's squash vs. Bates, 7 p.m.
Men's hoops vs. Clark, 7:30 p.m.
Women's hoops vs. UNE, 7 p.m.
Women's hockey vs. Colby, 7 p.m.

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Aware of diversity

At Bowdoin, it is easy to become isolated from events in the world. Often we become so wrapped up in classes, homework, and athletics that events occurring outside of the campus are put on the back burner. We must make a conscious effort to be constantly aware that life at Bowdoin is hardly representative of much of the world.

While the majority of students hail from similar backgrounds, the student body is gradually becoming more diverse. It is our responsibility to be aware of cultural differences on campus and related events off campus.

Racism, for instance, is unfortunately very widespread throughout the world. The recent murder case in Boston, involving Charles Stuart is a prime example of hostile and biased behavior toward African-Americans.

In New Orleans, black mayor Sidney Barthelemy was re-elected in a contest marked by race-baiting. His opponent was white.

Recently, sweeping changes have occurred in South Africa. After nearly 50 years since its foundation, the African National Congress is legalized,

and after 28 years of imprisonment, Nelson Mandela should soon be released.

Whether directly or indirectly, these events affect our lives. Incidents of racism that occur in Boston could just as easily occur at Bowdoin.

The semester-long program *Bowdoin Toward 2000: A Celebration of Diversity* is an important step in promoting campus awareness. This program will bring many exciting speakers and events concerning a variety of cultures.

Angela Davis, a human rights activist who has twice run as a Presidential candidate, will be speaking at the end of this month. Also on the calendar are lectures about homosexuality in film, civil rights, and women in education.

Although life at Bowdoin is usually very hectic and busy, these lectures, films, and concerts are very important. This program is a great opportunity to increase awareness and knowledge of a variety of cultures and issues.

It is the responsibility of the entire Bowdoin community to be informed of what is happening both on and off campus. Make the time to attend the lectures.

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The Orient welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the Bowdoin community and beyond. Editorial policy dictates that no letter will be printed unless signed. Also, a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters can be verified. Letters should be submitted, either in person, to the M.U. Box of the Editor in Chief, or to 12 Cleveland Street, by Wednesday at 8 p.m. for publication.



Missing mom at Bowdoin

Opinion By Aimee Bingler

I miss my mom.

There, I've said it. One small sentiment that has more power to ravage a college girl's reputation than admitting she watches *The Bugs Bunny Hour* faithfully ever Saturday (ah well, as long as I'm at it...yes I do.)

What?! You say-miss my mom?! Surely my emotional growth, which ideally should have been completed in the three short months between graduation and freshman orientation, must have been stunted somehow. Why else would I spend my college experience, my ticket out of a tedious existence of vacuuming the kitchen, walking the dog and emptying the dishwasher twelve times a day-immersed in secret convalescence, nursing an attachment to a person twice my age who hasn't been "hip" for at least that long?

After all, were I truly a stable and well-adjusted soul I would have long ago forgotten my childish ties to Colts Neck, N.J., (exit 12 off the Garden State Parkway) in the whirlwind excitement and myriad pleasures of college life. No curfews. No preimprands for studying with Motley Crue inspiring my creative genius. No disembodied voice calling "Don't you have an exam coming up?", just when I have sacked out with Oprah and a bag of Doritos. Parties anywhere and anytime with anyone, with no one to answer to in the morning.

Dunkin' Donuts for breakfast, Domino's for lunch, and Haagen-Daaz for a midnight

study break. What more could any normal American girl, (oops, I mean woman) desire?

I can't argue with this logic, although sometimes donuts everyday get a little boring, and I have to go for something a little less sugary, like Fruit Loops. College has given me opportunities and friendships that I wouldn't trade for anything in the world, even for a slice of pizza on Broccoli Tofu Casserole night at the Union. Here I have met people with whom I have struggled through volumes of problem sets; demolished Vermonsters in a much needed study break; mourned disastrous exams and celebrated ace ones; and grieved about the injustices or extolled the glories of the Bowdoin grading system, depending on the state of the most recent report card. This, to me, is true friendship-an intimate sharing of life's agonies and ecstasies (and everything in between) that renders a bond too precious to break.

My relationship with my mom-my confidante, my playmate, my counselor, my best friend-is one of these bonds. The pain that I feel when we are separated by college, however exciting and special this place may be, is testimony to that fact. As such, it deserves every bit as much acknowledgement for its importance in my life as my Bowdoin friendships do.

Relationships like these are rarer than letters other than campus mail in my mailbox. Therefore, rather than be embarrassed by my attachment to my mom, I'm glad that I feel the sadness that results from our separation-proof that I am lucky enough to enjoy such a treasure.

So yes, I miss my mom.
And I'm glad.

Ethics Corner

To the Bowdoin Community,

Last week, I introduced the Ethics Corner and challenged you to express your honest opinion about the topic. I received many verbal comments, all positive, and I appreciate your gesture. I have decided that since the Bowdoin Community is interested in participating, and we all know how much work we have to do, I will make each issue a bi-monthly topic. So from now on, you have 12 days to either tell me how you feel or write to me. This is still a dare; I haven't given up on you yet. Replies can be sent to M.U. Box 293 or Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St., Mark Jeong, Asst. News Editor

Current Topic

Ex-president Ronald Reagan was asked by Federal District Court Justice Harold H. Greene to submit certain parts of his journal relating to Adm. John M. Poindexter. The evidence is needed for Adm. Poindexter trial concerning his role in the Iran-Contra Arms Deal. Mr. Reagan refused to submit the requested documents arguing that it is the privilege of the president to withhold confidential documents. Do you think Mr. Reagan has the right to use presidential privilege to withhold information in legal proceedings?

Opinion

Game of international manners

The Left Fielder Colin Sample

It's time for me to change my tune. McDonald's is in Eastern Europe, the Berlin Wall is being sold off in little bits to tourists, and Rupert Murdoch is snatching up newspapers throughout Eastern Europe. Since Bloomingdale's will soon be in Bucharest, I've got to give up this political stuff before I become a hopelessly outmoded dinosaur. Henceforth, I shall write about manners.

Manners, after all, are very important things. Either you've got them or you haven't—winners, for instance, the enormous difference between Imelda Marcos and Tammy Faye Bakker. But there's a special kind of manners which is of particular monument to ladies and gentlemen around the world: international manners.

Take George Bush, for instance. (No, on second thought, please don't!) Now the first rule of international manners is that you must never lose face. If you sit at the head of the table and get to pass the guns and butter around, you must firmly keep that position lest some twerp shove you out of the way.

Mr. Bush's country had sat up there proudly for half a century, keeping itself in place by making fun of the terrible manners of those bumpkins from the Evil Empire and by enforcing a strict code of etiquette on everyone. Whenever some whippersnapper of a nation used the wrong fork for salad, or overthrew a murderous junta, or forgot what the sorbet between courses was for, George's country was there with Miss Manners in one hand and a mercenary army in the other. Whenever anybody asked George or his predecessors how they intended to deal the problem of the their own country, they graciously replied that they were too busy guarding against the erosion of etiquette to worry about such things.

But suddenly the Evil Empire

acquired manners. They stopped dressing like peasants for dinner and started buying clothes in Paris, using correct utensils, and allowing civil liberties. Suddenly the crusty old proles were gone and fresh faces in their place. Hey, what's a gentleman of the haute monde to do? If everyone got manners, who get to hand out the guns and butter? And what if nobody wants guns?

But George, master of aplomb, kept his cool the way a gentleman does. He remembered his first rule of international manners: never lose face. The answer was obvious. It was time to show a little muscle. But whom to beat up on?

It seemed that there were two choices. First, there was China, where the aging gentlemen of state had slaughtered a few hundred or thousand student activists. They'd washed their hands of the blood very carefully, but like MacBeth they'd made a bit of an ugly mess. Besides, they were on the side of the Evil Empire and carried around little red books full of useful suggestions. But then again, George's brother owned a substantial amount of a huge golf course and convention center development in China, and anyway, we didn't want to come out too strongly against shooting students. How would our friends in El Salvador and Chile feel? So, always the masterly diplomat, George secretly sent two lieutenants of the etiquette-police to speak to the old boys and to reassure them that we'd be their friends forever, and that we'd even send them some more of their student activists to shoot, if only they'd clean up their act a bit.

Well, then there were our old friends the Panamanians. George and his buddies at the CIA had put Manuel Noriega, the so-called Panamanian "strongman", in power there just so that he could work for them. They were responsible both for his training in "strongman" tactics and for his high position in the world—but not for his pizza face. He'd been a great friend, sending the DEA the occasional rival of the Medellín cocaine cartel so that the "drug war" would seem to be working, while warning the Medellín cartel of whatever operation the DEA was planning. But then some tactless oaf had to go

and ruin the whole decorous arrangement by indicting Noriega on drug-trafficking charges. Well, and besides that ugly face and a penchant for waving machetes, Noriega apparently had a fondness for bright red underwear and voodoo. That was fine when he was on our side, but then he forgot his manners completely after being indicted and started thumbing his nose at George.

Enough was enough. We need a new enemy and a triumphant adventure posthaste, and the next Rambo sequel wasn't due out for at least six months. Panama was a tiny country without any real friends, and the whole thing could be covered up as part of the "drug war". It was perfect? George, a gentleman 'til the end, has now magnanimously offered to pay the people there for the thousands of homes we destroyed in trying to catch our former employee, and he even went so far as to get emotional about the loss of life involved. And, as an added benefit, the drug warriors were able to raid the Nicaraguan ambassador's home in Panama City and to discover 50 kilos of cocaine in General Noriega's car. (The "cocaine" turned out to be tamales wrapped in banana leaves, but no matter—everyone knows that people with nice manners don't eat Mexican food.)

The immediate result of this little drawing room comedy is an enormous swell of support for George here in America. Of course, there were a few rude boys who made noises about international law and the right of self-determination and other irrelevant things, but most people seemed to think it all just grand, a chance to get out and feel good about ourselves. The UN also failed to appreciate the style of the whole thing, but they're probably just all jealous.

Everyone here thinks that George is still at the head of the table, as they love to say in Washington, perception is everything. The Eastern Europeans may be gaining manners at a frightening rate, but we have one enormous advantage: there are so many little countries in Latin America!

Tenure Decision

To the Editor:

As many of you might already know, Mr. Ong in the math department has been tentatively denied tenure. I am in my second class with him now, and am very disappointed with this decision. Mr. Ong has the reputation on campus as being a tough professor, but it is clear that he genuinely cares about students and loves to teach. The administration has claimed that student opinions have already been taken into account, but having many perfect student evaluations, how can that be true? I feel that at Bowdoin, where we pay so dearly to learn, that a professor should be judged

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity Life

To the Editor:

How unfortunate that Auden Schendler should feel the need to attack and belittle something that he has never experienced. Auden spoke of shutting doors to himself in the article in which he slashed broadly at fraternities in general. By dismissing fraternities in this manner Auden shuts a door.

As with any door, this one also opens endless possibilities. While one individual may emerge from a class intellectually stimulated and motivated, another may emerge fresh out of REM sleep. The same thing is true with any experience in life (i.e. fraternities).

I would not remain a member of a fraternity at Bowdoin if it were not a positive experience. I bring people to my house because I love it. I bring people that I love to my house because I think they would love it too. Does Auden think that I would bring him to my house simply to boof up our board bill?

I don't want to eat with people that I don't like either which is why I eat at my house, and not at the Tower or the Union with the masses. Obviously Auden feels the same way, since he eats at our house so frequently.

Countless hours I have spent sitting at lunch involved in one discussion which spans our long table; our long table holds people from every side of campus. Friends of friends are constantly flowing in and out of the door, hanging out in the kitchen or someone's room. What makes this house so conducive to good times? Could it be that it lacks the cold, impersonal sterility of so many Bowdoin dorms? Or is it that roars of laughter and conversation are more audible in our house than in the dining hall at the Tower?

Far different from a dorm or other college housing where I would have no choice about who my next door neighbor would be, I chose to live with the people in my fraternity house.

Granted we have our differences, but having made the choice to be here, I am that much more tolerant to other people's desires and needs.

Auden stated that his "ties to people are based on friendship, not membership or random affiliation."

on his ability to teach. Is this really asking so much?

Sincerely,
Jon Jay '91

Board report

Editor's note: The following is the report submitted by the Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault to the College community. It is submitted at the end of each semester.

Dear President Cresson:

During the 1989 Fall Semester, five incidents of sexual harassment were reported to the Chair of the Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault. One of these was reported

Random affiliation is not the word for the relationships that are found in fraternities. Could Auden be cutting himself off by living and eating only with those he finds immediately to his liking? Perhaps if he spent more time with people that he thought he did not like, he would begin to find redeeming aspects about them. Perhaps those same people that Auden chooses not to eat and live with could bring some new thoughts or ideas into his world which he considers so much larger than that of a fraternity member. Arguments at dinner never lack for dissenting viewpoints, simply because we do not sit at small tables with only those who we choose.

Like Auden, I dislike the process of rushing. I find it hard to bring people into a situation where they feel as if they could possibly be judged. However, I don't think anyone would frequent a house if they did not enjoy it. I can only assume that no one would feel the need to unnecessarily express good cheer or behave in an otherwise phony manner once they made the decision to come over.

Fraternities are not for everyone. Obviously Auden has decided that they are not for him (Slam!). Auden is guilty of the very thing he wished to avoid by remaining independent. He classifies all fraternities and fraternity members together, slapping them with one misdirected blow. Amid his sweeping generalizations Auden criticizes all fraternities for their pledging and initiation policies. Not only do all fraternities differ in their policies, but some do not even require pledging.

With the help of Bob Stuart, Advisor to Fraternities, several houses at Bowdoin are now involved in group leadership activities involving the whole house at the Chewonki Wilderness Foundation. Negative pledging experiences are not inherent in the fraternity system.

I hope that Auden will feel equally as welcome at our house as he always has, and will continue to frequent our table.

How fortunate for him that there are those who commit time, energy, and support to a house where he can entertain himself at will and never have the responsibility of cleaning up.

Sincerely,
Sarah Hannon Hill '92
Fraternity Member

indirectly through a third party. The other four reports came from individuals seeking information and guidance on Bowdoin's policies on sexual harassment and the procedures of the Board. There were no requests for mediation and no requests for a formal hearing by the Board.

Sincerely,
Wells Johnson, Chair of Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault

Delta Sigma

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct two inaccuracies in last week's front page article concerning the recent increase in membership in Bowdoin social organizations. Your graph of Delta Sigma's new members incorrectly indicates that in the scholastic years ending in 1988 and 1987 we welcomed eight and five new members respectively. In fact, in 1987 we added twenty four new members and in 1988 we added fifteen new members. In addition, you incorrectly referred to our new

members as "pledges." The first mistake is annoying but mundane. The second mistake is far more profound and belies a fundamental misunderstanding of Delta Sigma as a social organization. We do not have pledges, we do not have a pledge period and we do not have, ever, I understand that it was an unintentional mistake, but it was not an error we could leave uncorrected.

Thank you,

Amy Capen '92
President of Delta Sigma

An agenda for Bowdoin in the new decade

Editor's note: The following is a copy of the Chapel talk given by Professor of English, Herbert Courson on Feb. 7, 1990.

Mr. Mason, our Director of Admissions, recently sent of the faculty a memo which described the passivity characteristic of the secondary school classroom. The students, Mr. Mason says, "were almost programmed to be outside of the intellectual give-and-take so essential to learning." This generic student comes to Bowdoin, with its lecture-course model. The voice of authority speaks the truth which is scribbled in some garbled form into the notebooks over which students bend, and is returned in panicky incoherence via a bluebook or two. This monologic process is designed to produce that oxymoron known as the young Republican. It works. Bowdoin, after all, supports that other oxymoron known as "the fraternity system." Fraternities are, by definition, self-serving, inward

looking havens from intellectual pursuits. Bowdoin's support of this alleged system echoes its own status as a bastion of received opinion, a place that does not encourage creativity, an institution that punishes dissent. All of this I could truly dismiss, were it my purpose to do so here.

Bowdoin will change. Its resistance to change is legendary, of course, but its attempts to cling to the status quo merely means that when change comes it is destructive, it represents the product of a repressed decision-making capacity. Pine trees are felled for the sake of a parking lot, and responsibility for the slaughter is so diffused through the sewer system of management that no one ends up being responsible for the decision. The trees committed conifericide.

Change is inevitable. How we interact with it to translate it into growth—that is the question.

We are at the beginning of a new decade. And we are soon, we are told, to get new leadership here at Bowdoin. We wait to see who has been designated to save us. Surely some second coming is at hand. I suggest that we ask ourselves what we do want to be in the 1990's and beyond, rather than wait and be told.

We have to begin where we are. And I will begin. It offends me to hear my colleagues on the faculty gripe merely about their own salaries. Sure, people with earned doctorates are seldom paid well in academe, but we knew that didn't we? Faculty do have a right to complain, as Professor Shipman did recently, when the institution blames tuition increases on faculty salaries. That is divisive and largely a lie. But I hate to see my colleagues embrace Bowdoin's petit-bourgeois premises. It is demeaning. I speak as one who was for over a decade the lowest paid full professor on the faculty, as one who is "below average" as Bowdoin measures faculty effectiveness, and as the person who negotiated the

We are at the beginning of a new decade...I suggest that we ask ourselves what we do want to be in the 1990's and beyond, rather than wait and be told.—Professor Courson

very advantageous salary agreement that still pertains. Were I an administrator I would worry about *USNews & World Report's* rating of Bowdoin's faculty as number 24 among prestigious small colleges. The ratings may be derived from all the wrong criteria, and quantitative ratings of quality are philosophically contradictory—as Bowdoin's teaching evaluation form should tell us at the end of every semester—but I wonder why Bowdoin so quietly accepted that segment of the report. Still, Mr. Gresson is right to point at the faculty's low teaching load and at the splendid leave opportunities for junior people. I would add that, in spite of the obvious disarray of American secondary education, we faculty members get some superb students to work with. We do have some blessings to count. Were I a faculty member counting blessings, however, I would also ask myself how I have been marginalized by acquiescence to Bowdoin's

bankrupt agenda and by submission to Bowdoin's meretricious ideology.

Even more specifically, I want to suggest some steps that I will work to realize from my position on the aptly named "Minority Oversight" Committee and the Financial Aid Committee. To evoke positive history—Bowdoin's greatness in the 19th Century emerged from men—Bowdoin was only serving half of humanity then—who served. I mean Chamberlain, Reed, Fessenden, Oliver Otis Howard. I am proud to be associated with the institution that produced the man who founded Howard University. And I know that many Bowdoin students resist the only available model—the V-8 Yuppie—but have

some trouble finding alternatives. Let's give our new person a positive agenda. To wit:

1) Bowdoin in the City. Let's get some faculty and students together and go into the cities and do some introductory work on what college is all about. We do that for alumni and parents. Let's contact church groups, mayors' councils, and friends that we have and reach out from our protected enclave. This would not be recruitment, though that might be a fringe benefit of doing something right, just as good PR is a product of doing something right. Bowdoin does not understand that principle, so no wonder the PR is terrible too. This proposal—and others I am about to make—echo Khurram Dasgiri Khan's editorial in the *Orient* of January 26.

2) Loan Forgiveness. Those students who owe the College money but who go into public service—teaching, public service law or medicine—should be given a break on what they owe in loans and scholarships. There might not be many and the cost would not be high—but the institution would be saying—here is an activity we value and encourage. People who do go into public service don't return much into the Alumni Fund, of course, and I know from my experience with a really good liberal

arts college that we poor people have little effect on a college's policy. And while I needed no financial help in college, I have a hunch that some forgiveness of loans would engender loyalties that are strong, though unaccompanied by a lot of zeros after the figure after the dollar sign. Again, the question is—what are Bowdoin priorities?

3) The Bowdoin Teacher's Institute. This would occur in the summer. We would bring teachers from the inner cities or from areas of rural poverty—including Maine—to Bowdoin. They would be funded at least partly by their communities. This is Professor Pemberton's idea, incidentally. These teachers—some 15 or 20 would work with members of our faculty and get a kind of renewal of their own sense of what education is all about as we continue our collision course with a new millennium. Again, while we would recruit these people, the goal would not be recruitment of students. If that did occur, it would be a by-product of doing the right thing in the first place.

4) A Community Service Component. Every Bowdoin student—with the occasional exception for good reason, would need to work in a remunerated position. Physical disability, for example, would be required to present significant evidence of community service, and I don't mean life-guarding at Chatham Bars

Inn of instructing skiing at Vail of Stowe), for graduation. This could be volunteer work or paid work—that is not the criterion. We have got to link up privilege like that that we enjoy in "the other America." If that sounds radical, it seems little to ask in an institution where 60 percent of the students require no financial help from the College. It seems little to ask when we see what others around the world are risking for what we tend to take for granted. And my suggestion merely follows that of President Bush, Bowdoin '82, who talked somewhat mysteriously of a thousand points of light back in the long ago autumn of 1988. Let us take him at his word. Indeed, once we get this through the committee and approved by the faculty, let us invite Mr. Bush to one of his several home states—Maine, in this case—and let him cite Bowdoin as one of those points of light. Well, if Bowdoin students are involved we will do better than a thousand points of light—1350.

Notice that none of these proposals involve spending much money. Money as a criterion of excellence is often over-rated. Bowdoin, as you know, is an expensive institution, for example.

I do appeal for ideas, for approaches to a new Bowdoin. We

must reiterate the principle of a free exchange of ideas and we must insist that a new President accept that cornerstone of the liberal arts with more than lip-service. A single dissident tends to get marginalized. He is seen as a malcontent. I know. But consensus is itself suspect, particularly if recent events at Bowdoin are, as claimed in the *Bowdoin* magazine, a result of consensus. We had better question the drift towards fascism locally and nationally, unless it is what we want. Perhaps it is what we want. If so, we really do betray Bowdoin's history.

I suggest that we need new ideas, ideas that will help us and Bowdoin to give something back to a society in which we hold such a fortunate position, a position that we earn only through the old-fashioned but never out of date concept of service.

I have laid out some modest objectives.

They are neither complicated nor costly. We need more ideas to help our new President towards the future. I am being selfish, of course. Here at the end of my own academic career, I want to serve a great college.

But if Bowdoin is going to become great, again, we can't just sit around and wait for someone to make it happen. We have to make it happen. We need energy and imagination now to help our new President, whoever she or he may turn out to be. Bowdoin can become the superb small college it was once—if we want it to be.

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Letters to the Editor

Ong's tenure

To the Editor:

There has been some controversy over President Gresson's decision to deny Professor Ong tenure. Apparently, many students are up in arms over the whole issue, claiming that not only is he very qualified, but he is the best professor they have had at Bowdoin.

I fully support President Gresson's position. I mean, who do these students think they are? Is the college supposed to pander to their every whim? First they complained that they had to eat on the floor during lunch for lack of space. Then they whined about the pine trees being cut down, and now this? Don't students know that the single purpose of a college is to give the president free housing and lots of money?

Letter policy

To the Editor:

I would like to express concern over the *Orient's* policy on what is permissible in the Letters to the Editor section.

Firstly, for the sake of clarity on the readership's part, the policy should be expressly stated in the newspaper. It is safe to say that the majority of students believe the *Orient* to be objective and non-discriminatory. If this is not so, they have just cause in knowing the basis on which letters will or will not be printed.

After conversation with Bonnie Berryman, the current Editor in Chief, over her decision not to print a letter recently submitted, I understand the policy to be that it will one, not print criticism of individuals who do not open themselves to criticism, and further, that individuals who open themselves to criticism include editors of the *Orient*, but not of professors here at Bowdoin.

Secondly, in most cases, it would

This Ong fellow isn't so great, anyway. He comes in here and gets his students excited about his classes, and makes other professors look bad, which makes Gresson College, I mean, Bowdoin College look bad. While he's been here he's published far more than any other math professor; that's reason enough to kick him out right now. He only has a B.A. in physics, an N.S. in applied math, an M.A. in physics, and a Ph.D. in applied math. I can only imagine the junk he spits out for research.

I think the best solution to his problem is to give the sniveling students the butt-hook: fire Professor Ong and raise tuition another 15 percent.

Sincerely,
Fred Bierhaus '90

prefer criticism of specific actions and not ad hominem criticism.

Third, it takes responsibility for the views printed in the Letters section, and therefore will not print anything potentially libellous. Here, libel will be defined by the Editor in Chief, and will not follow what the US legal system or Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines as libel. (To the Editor in Chief, anything which could potentially cause reputational harm to the subject is libellous, whether or not it is true.)

Also, most other letters will be published, as long as the editor in chief views them as discreet.

Each of these facets of the policy have problems.

First, anyone at Bowdoin acting as an agent of an established institution or organization opens themselves to criticism within the Bowdoin community because such institutions and organizations affect within Bowdoin. The *Orient*, being the most widely and perhaps often

read periodical of the Bowdoin community, is the ideal forum for such intra-Bowdoin concerns.

Second, actions are reflective of the individuals who perform them. A series of similar actions by an individual may be a valid predictor of future action on the part of that individual, and might reflect values or lack of values held by such an individual. Therefore, statements about individuals are merely explicitly stating what is implicitly stated in criticism of one's actions.

Third, the idea of taking responsibility for readers' opinions is novel; I have heard of no other publication taking such credit. However, it tends to diminish the credibility of the section. The editorials is where the editors' opinions are commonly expressed. If they are expressed in a discriminatory printing policy in the Letters section as well, it negates the objectivity and implied tolerance of other's ideas, which the existence of a Letters section implies.

Tower open break

To the Editor:

Why is Cotes Tower going to be open for Spring Break? We write this as concerned conservationists: if there is not a good reason to maintain the heat, electricity, and desk monitors, we think it should be closed. It has always been open before, but habits are not justification for behavior. There must be a reason that the College is going to spend over \$2,000 in salaries and utility expenses, and accept the risks involved with leaving vacant rooms in an open building. One good reason to keep it open is so that students who live there do not have to leave, or find anywhere else to stay. But, we offer no preferential treatment for anyone else on campus. We are sympathetic towards students who have already made plans, but we feel five weeks is adequate time to make other plans.

Asst. Dean of Students Ana Brown offers the following explanations. One, the habit argument, which is not satisfying. Two, she does not have enough time to discuss the change with all the concerned students. Since when does the administration discuss changes in campus policy with "all concerned students?"

We are not angry at the administration, or at anyone in particular. We are just confused. Dorm residents are expected to stay in one of the available places: All the campus owned apartments are going to be open, as are the Afro-American House, Smith House, the International House, and all Fraternities. Why the exception with the Tower?

Sincerely,
Todd Taylor '90, Thompson Intern
Josh Fost '91

Fourth, this I have the least problem with, however, leaving all to the discretion of one editor is dangerous. What occurs when the definition of "discreet" is radical?

In sum, I have several criticisms of the *Orient* policy on which letters it will not print. This concerns all who read the *Orient*. These criticisms

are valid and warrant a change in policy from objective to non-objective status. Only then will the editor's opinions be contained to the editorials and the Letters section as a whole will reflect the ideas of the readership.

Sincerely,
Allegra A. McNeally '90

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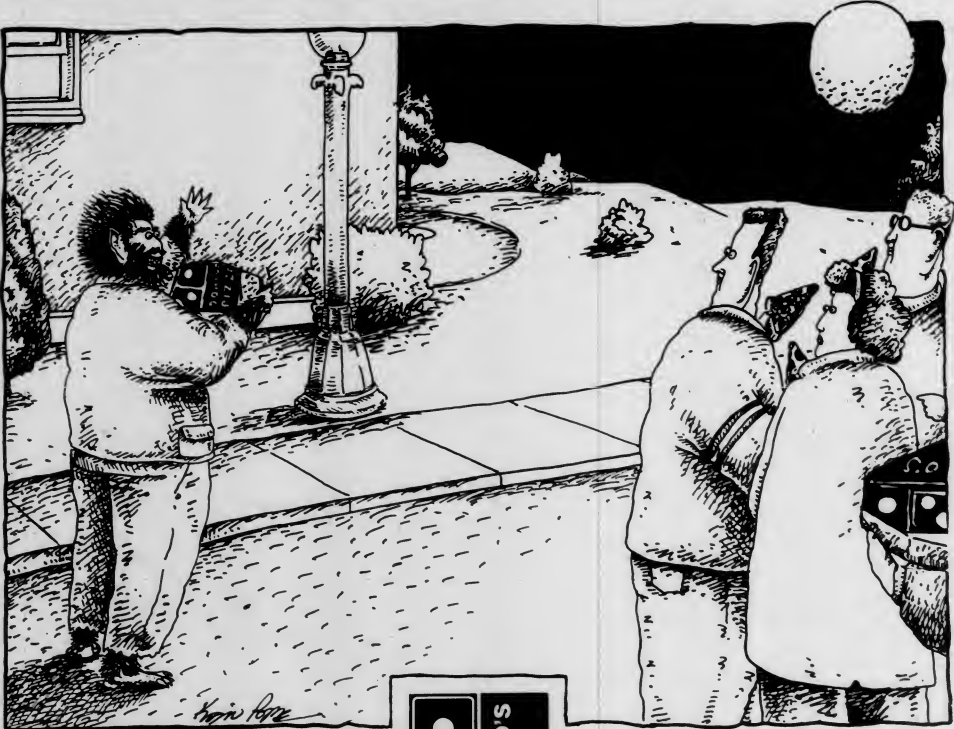
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VOLUME CXX

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NUMBER 16

Warren appointed Secretary of the College

Harry Warren, director of career services and the Moulton Union has been named Secretary of the College, effective July 1. The announcement was made yesterday by President A. LeRoy Gresson.

Warren succeeds Robert M. Cross '45 who has announced that he will retire as Secretary of the College this summer.

"The selection of Harry Warren as Secretary of the College will please many alumni, who, as students, enjoyed the hospitality of the Warrens," said Gresson.

Reporting to the Vice President for Development, the Secretary of the College has primary responsibility for the organization, planning and conduct of the selected stewardship programs for the College constituency. These include coordinating the preparation and sending of all acknowledgements of gifts, pledges, and pledge payments; preparing the Annual Report of Gifts; planning and conducting the 'Neath the Pines program; organizing, planning and conducting the Business Breakfast program; and representing the College at selected Bowdoin Club meetings and other alumni functions throughout the country. The

Secretary of the College also serves as a member of the Alumni Council. Warren will continue his duties as Secretary of the Board of Overseers.

A former executive with International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), Warren joined the Bowdoin staff in 1965 as assistant director of Moulton Union. He was promoted to director in 1969 and was named director of career services in 1972.

"With 65 years of service to Bowdoin between them, Harry Warren and Bob Cross have displayed great caring and concern for the College and its alumni," said Richard R. Seaman, vice president of development. "Harry Warren's appointment as Secretary of the College preserves continuity in this very important stewardship position. It's wonderful to have a person so deeply devoted to Bowdoin."

In October 1989, Warren received the 27th annual Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff from Bowdoin Alumni Council. The award, established in 1963, is presented "for service and devotion to Bowdoin, recognizing that the College in

a larger sense includes both students and alumni."

Warren has been widely praised for his management of the Moulton Union, a social, recreational, and service center for the College, housing the college reception and information center; the campus telephone switchboard; the bookstore, dining facilities, a travel agency office; banking and mail facilities; a game room; the campus radio station; and various offices.

As director of career services, Warren has helped undergraduates and alumni/a to better understand themselves in relation to the world of work and to introduce them to the process of career planning. In doing so, Warren and his staff have assisted students in their transition to work or graduate study and have prepared them to deal with later career and life decisions.

Warren is a 1953 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a native of Swathmore, Pa. He is currently president of the Brunswick chapter of Independence Association for Retarded Citizens.



Harry K. Warren. Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Students rally on quad to celebrate Mandela's release

BY HARRY KOLU STANLEY
Orient Contributor

At noon on Wednesday, six students and Professor Randolph Stakeman, director of the African-American studies Program, gathered in front of the Chapel to celebrate the release of South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela. The rally, organized by junior Julie Felner, eventually attracted around 60 participants.

The successful turnout can be partially attributed to the catchy chants used by the small group. As students emerged onto the quad from their classes, the small group

of celebrators bellowed chants such as "Free South Africa!", "2-4-6-8, End oppression, end the hate!", and "Hay! Hay! Ho! Ho! Apartheid has got to go." The louder and longer they chanted, the more people they drew in. At the peak of the chanting, the crowd began shouting, "What do we want? FREEDOM! When do we want it? NOW!"

The participants then moved inside the Chapel where they heard several speakers. Felner spoke first expounding that although the rally was to celebrate Mandela's release, it had a dual purpose which was to "remind everyone that the struggle is not over."

(Continued on page 12)



Mvelase Mahlaka '91 and Isatu Funna '92 hold their sign for all to see at the rally last Wednesday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Condoms focus of national attention

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff

"When you're in the heat of passion, grab a condom. It's the fashion" - especially, since National Condom Week is February 14-21.

During National Condom Week, colleges and universities nationwide are sponsoring activities to encourage the practice of safe sex, and to promote action and increase awareness concerning AIDS.

Bowdoin is among the many colleges and universities participating in National Condom Week. Various organizations on campus including the Dudley Coe Health and Counseling Center, the AIDS Ad Hoc Committee, the Dean of Students, and the Women's Resource Center, were responsible for the distribution of Valentine's Day condoms.

Along with the condoms, students were given a humorous quickie quiz concerning condom use. In addition, a video aimed at the college community entitled "AIDS: Can I Get It?" was played all day Wednesday and will be shown again this afternoon.

National Condom Week is just a small indication of the increasing concern college students have about AIDS. On Bowdoin's campus, Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity (BGLAD) has been very active in promoting AIDS awareness. However, AIDS

is no longer a homosexual issue. Consequently, in November after a nationwide teleconference the AIDS Ad Hoc Committee was formed.

The AIDS Ad Hoc Committee's major goal has been to centralize health education at Bowdoin. Currently, health education at Bowdoin is dealt with by a variety of different organizations on campus.

This creates a haphazard system of communication which is not very effective in getting information out to the student body. The AIDS Ad Hoc Committee feels that a more coordinated effort directed by an advisor would be much more effective in communicating information to the college

community.

As AIDS is a crucial issue of our generation and will continue to increase in importance the committee feels it is necessary for Bowdoin to become prepared now so it will be able to deal with arising problems more efficiently.

Below are names and phone numbers of some helpful organizations in the Brunswick area:

Brunswick Family Planning is located 54 Cumberland Ave.

For confidential Birth control call Family Planning 874-1095.

For HIV(AIDS) Testing and info call the AIDS Project 1-800-851-AIDS.

For STD(VD) testing and info call STD Clinic 874-8446.

Inside...

February 16, 1990

News

Kwame Toure to speak tomorrow, page 2

Sports

Men's hockey rallies to win two, page 7

Arts & Entertainment

Burn This comes to Pickard, page 5



Josh Post '91 was one of the many volunteers in Saturday's Teach for America. Seated are Sean Bell '92 and Ginger Love '92. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

5th graders applaud Teach for America

BY EMILY PLATT
Orient Contributor

The thought of attending classes on Saturday is a frightening one to most college students. However, for the 53 fifth graders from Jordan Acres School in Brunswick who participated in the first Teach for America Day, Saturday classes at Bowdoin College offered a fun exchange between themselves and Bowdoin students.

The young students, who arrived on campus at 9:30 a.m., February 10, were greeted by Bowdoin big brothers and sisters. Each Jordan Acres student and their big brother or sister spent the day participating in a schedule of classes and activities created by the Bowdoin Teach for America staff.

The day was designed to give interested Bowdoin students a small sample of the teaching experience.

In the nationwide Teach for America program college graduates will spend two years teaching in a system somewhere in rural or urban America in which teachers are very needed.

There was a full schedule of classes and sports, all of which were taught and organized by Bowdoin student volunteers. The Jordan Acres students learned everything from how telephones work to how to treat a sprained ankle. Students were treated to lunch in the Union, followed by a free time, which most used for informal tours of campus and dorm rooms. The busy day ended with banner making and a group photograph.

Everyone involved was encouraged by the success of the day. Jeff Christie '90, a member of the Bowdoin Teach for America chapter, said, "The day was successful beyond words."

According to Karen McCann '92, one of the Bowdoin big sisters, "The kids really got excited, and it helped them see that learning is fun. It was definitely worth it." The principal of Jordan Acres, Barbara Kurz, said, "I had students tell me it was one of the best experiences they ever had."

Margi Bogart '90, one of the Bowdoin representatives of the nationwide program, wanted to remind everyone that, "Just because the day is over doesn't mean that Teach for America is finished." The program will continue to increase campus awareness of the national education system's needs and encourage seniors to apply to the program.

Toure to speak on Malcolm X

Civil rights activist Kwame Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, will discuss the legacy and philosophy of Malcolm X on Saturday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

The lecture is part of a semester-long series of events titled "Bowdoin Toward 2000: A Celebration of Diversity." It is open to the public free of charge. Seating is limited. Advance tickets are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union.

Toure was a leading organizer in both the civil rights and "Black Power" movements of the 1960s. He was one of the "Freedom Riders" and an early member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). In 1967, he traveled to Africa, living and

teaching school in Guinea. He returned to the U.S. in 1971, and immediately began to build the base for the emergence of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (A-APRP), a movement working toward the complete liberation and unification of African people. Toure is the co-author (with Charles Hamilton) of *Black Power*, and the author of *Stokely Speaks: From Black Power Back to Pan-Africanism*.

Toure's appearance at Bowdoin is sponsored by the African-American Society, the department of history, the President's Office, the Dean of Students, the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the Counseling Service, the department of religion, and Amnesty International.

The search goes on

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN
Orient Editor in Chief

The search for a new president is progressing smoothly. The 16-member Presidential Search Committee is continuing to interview the candidates, focusing on their background.

"We're concentrating on doing our homework," said Chairman John Magee in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "We're holding more interviews and are trying to understand the candidates as well as we can."

Although the projected deadline

is March for the selection, the committee is more concerned with selecting the candidate with the strongest qualifications.

"We are really doing our homework. We are very purposeful, and focused on doing the job well," said Magee. "We are more concerned with selecting the best candidate than we are with deadlines."

Magee cites the committee as determined and working well together, which has been a big aid in the search. Due to the dedication and commitment of the group, the search is going as well as expected.

McCann adds much to the counseling staff

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Staff

Bowdoin's Counseling service added a new part-time member to its staff last fall. Mary McCann, the new college counselor, obtained her masters degree in counseling psychology at Harvard University and is presently pursuing her doctoral degree. She is writing her dissertation on women psychology.

Prior to Bowdoin McCann worked in her native Boston as a psychiatrist nurse at the Boston State Hospital and at a Portland Public school as a counselor, however, she's a newcomer to college counseling. As a college counselor McCann said she has learned a lot and discovered some interesting things. "I was unaware of the social life here at Bowdoin," she said. In addition to alcohol related counseling her job entails working with students at Bowdoin who have learning disabilities, as well as dealing with rape violence.

Last fall she helped run and establish a support group for Bowdoin women that addresses various issues pertaining to their lives. There are also tentative plans

to form a support group for students with learning disabilities and a special group for non-drinkers at Bowdoin, to help them deal with the social pressures related to drinking on this campus.

McCann's job is not limited to students having difficulties, in fact she's available to students who may only need to talk.

In addition, student related activities are not the only focus of her efforts, plans are also in the

works for a conference aimed at women in administrative positions at Bowdoin and how to cope in this male dominated field.

Students wishing to learn more about the services offered by the counseling services should feel free to do so or just stop by the third floor of the Dudley Coe Center and say hello to McCann. Office hours: Wednesdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Mary McCann. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Kertzer delivers lecture on Italian struggle

BY GREGG ABELLA
Orient Contributor

This past Wednesday night in Daggett Lounge, Professor of Anthropology David I. Kertzer presented a lecture entitled "How to Make an Italian: Ritual Struggle and State Formation in 19th century Italy."

Kertzer discussed the development of Italy during the 1800s, not merely as a political entity, but as a nation as well. Strikingly

enough, according to Kertzer, there was only a marginal degree of nationalism during this period of time. This was mainly due to the linguistic and ideological differences between various communities.

Kertzer went on to describe how these different communities established alliances and rivalries that shaped the development of the Italian state as it existed in the 1800s and as it exists now.

Kertzer has published several

books stemming from his anthropological research in Italy. He has written *Comrades and Christians* and *Family Life in central Italy 1880-1910*. Kertzer's most recent project is *Family, Political Economy, and Demographic Change: The Transformation of Life in Casalechio, Italy, 1861-1921* co-authored with Denis P. Hogan.

Kertzer is currently working on two more books relating to this topic. He is also working on a project for the *Washington Post*.



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Taste of Bavaria

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art will present the exhibition *Marsden Hartley in Bavaria* from Feb. 15 to Apr. 14.

The exhibition is open to the public free of charge. It is the first survey of a crucial transitional period in the career of Hartley, his residence in the Bavarian alpine village of Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the autumn and winter of 1933-34. Comprising fifteen paintings and more than seventy drawings, the exhibition traces the development of Hartley's late landscape style, which he subsequently continued to explore in Nova Scotia and in his native Maine.

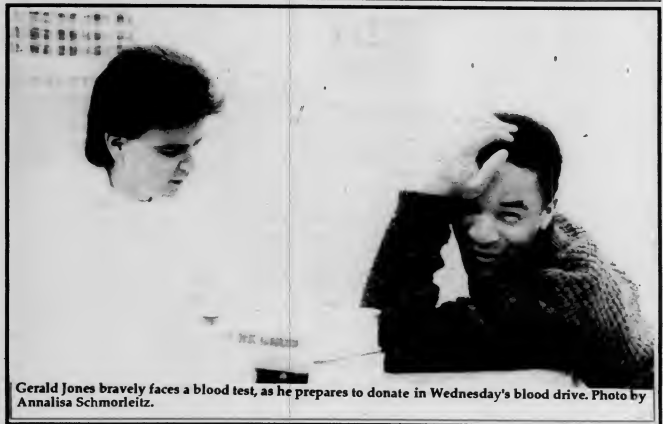
The exhibition will be accompanied by two lectures on Hartley. The first, on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium will be delivered by Gail Levin, professor of art at Baruch College and the Graduate School, City University of New York. Levin is also curator of the exhibition and catalogue author. The second lecture will be presented on Mar. 4 at 7:30 in the Beam Classroom, by Gail Scott, author of *Marsden Hartley*, and coordinator of grants and sponsored research at the University of Maine, Presque Isle. Both lectures are open to the public free of charge and are sponsored by the Museum of Art with support from the Maine Arts Commission.

Marsden Hartley, a painter, poet, and essayist, was one of America's pioneer artists of early modernism. His German officer paintings, executed in Berlin in 1913-1914, are often regarded as the most important American achievement in early abstract art. By the 1920s Hartley had returned to working in a representational mode and to his earlier interest in landscape. In the south of France he absorbed the influence of Cezanne, and in Mexico, in 1932-33, he sought to express mystical through the depiction of nature.

It was in this frame of mind that Hartley returned to Germany, where he was well known and felt at home. In his paintings of the spectacular scenery around the ski resort, as in his earlier abstract works, Hartley combined Expressionist brushwork with

compositional techniques influenced by Cubism. The stylistic synthesis developed in Bavaria was to continue in Hartley's late Maine paintings, such as Bowdoin's *After the Storm, Vinal Haven*, of 1938-39. In the drawings, done out of doors, Hartley used simplified contour techniques with little shading. In the finished paintings, executed in the studio, he sought to capture the freshness of these drawings.

The exhibition catalogue includes an essay by Gail Levin, 20 color reproductions and definitive entries which document Hartley's entire output during his 1933-34 stay in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. A unique feature of this exhibition and catalogue is the juxtaposition of Gail Levin's contemporary photographs of Hartley's Bavarian sites with the original works inspired by them.



Gerald Jones bravely faces a blood test, as he prepares to donate in Wednesday's blood drive. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

SUC expands from Sunday night bridge to k.d. lang

Student Union Committee brings lectures, concerts and activities to Bowdoin students

BY ELISA BOXER
Orient Staff

When the Student Union Committee brought Simon & Garfunkel's music echoing through Morrell Gymnasium, and Martin Luther King Jr.'s indoctrinations singing through hearts and pines, Bowdoin College had an enrollment of 650 men. 95 percent of these men were fraternity members and, at that time, the Student Union Committee (SUC) upheld Sunday night bridge tournaments as its most successful weekly event.

Now, SUC has emerged as Bowdoin's broadest chartered campus organization, trailing behind it an extensive line of tradition. Ives Weekend, one of SUC's major annual projects, began when the class of 1967 decided to spruce up the Union's brick exterior by planting ivy at its base. Once again, SUC was there, crowning the Ives Queen.

The days of collegiate monarchy have long since past, but SUC is still coordinating social events.

"We are a committee designed to provide the Bowdoin community with a widely diverse program of

music, comedy, dance performances and informative lectures aimed at appealing to a wide range of audiences," said Student Activities Director William Fruth, currently serving his fourth year as advisor to SUC.

Approximately 25 members comprise the committee which, according to Co-Chair Duncan Hollis '92, provides the only consistent weekend entertainment option other than fraternities. Ironically, the committee has evolved into an alternative to the system from which it was originally formed.

In 1965, SUC was made up of one member of each fraternity, plus one independent representative. At that time, SUC was overseen by Harry Warren, then assistant director of the Moulton Union, who is currently the director of the Union and the Career Services department. Preceding Warren was Moulton Union's first director, Donavan D. Lancaster '27.

In 1970, SUC fell under the protective allegiance of the tuition-aided Student Activities Fund. Prior to 1970, SUC was independent of the fund, and thus was forced to

rely on ticket sales to cover expenses. If a deficit did build up, it was charged against the M.U. Bookstore's operation. Currently, however, SUC maintains an annual income of \$60,000, carrying the title of the most generously funded organization on campus. With this distinction, concluded SUC member Sean Bell '92, "student input is important, if not crucial."

According to Bell, one of SUC's most difficult jobs is attempting to predict what will interest students. He also expressed his belief, however, that this guesswork could be virtually eliminated if a greater amount of collaboration with, instead of competition from, fraternities were to occur.

But along with involvement comes responsibility, and SUC members are responsible for much more than the mere booking of events. Any given performance entails extensive preparations. A thorough inquiry as to who's on tour and the prospective costs must first take place, followed by communication and negotiations, and finally a contract with an agent.

The time and location must then be arranged, as well as

transportation and accommodations for the performer(s). Students also administer the unloading of equipment, stage set-up, and equipment reloading.

Every effort has its rewards, and SUC is no exception, maintaining an impressive repertoire of successes. Members as well as students in attendance collectively cited last spring's Little Feat concert as one of SUC's most successful past endeavors. Another widely received performance was the recent sold-out k.d. lang concert. A combination of country, blues, and regional music, the concert had an estimated attendance of 1,900 people.

An inquiry into SUC's future plans divulged several unmentionable but highly reputable prospective bands for a concert this spring.

Looking far ahead into Bowdoin's future, SUC's current entertainment may someday be as obsolete as its Sunday bridge tournaments seem to us now. But the committee is continuing a proud, time-honored tradition. And tradition is never obsolete.

Skate for charity

The second annual Skating Marathon will be held tomorrow in Dayton Arena beginning at 8:30 p.m. and going to Sunday 5:30 a.m. The marathon, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will benefit the Tedford Shelter and the Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust.

Cash and product prizes will be given to the top collectors for the event.

Registration will be held in Dayton Arena on Saturday night, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to participate.

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Center discussed

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Staff

Over the past years Bowdoin students have complained about the lack of campus activities outside of the weekly parties hosted by fraternities. On Friday, February 9th the Campus Center committee met to discuss plans for the future construction of Bowdoin's own campus center.

The center will be located in Sargent and Morrell gymnasium and in the abandoned Hyde Cage and the Curtis pool. Sasaki Associates of Portland will be in charge of the renovation of these buildings that will accommodate a variety of different function rooms and services.

According to Dean of the College Jane Jervis this project will cost approximately \$10-12 million dollars to complete. However, there has been a growing concern that this project will cause further financial strain on the schools budget, Jervis clearly stated that, "Funds generated for this project will be totally independent of Bowdoin's daily operating budget."

Jervis also went on to say that the success of this project depends on the finance generated from the

fundraising committee. The fundraising committee expects this project to be funded by gifts from Bowdoin alumni, parent contributions and donations from different foundations.

In the first week in March, plans for the center will be presented to the trustees and overseers at the governing board meeting. The Student Center will include a Post Office, Snack bar, a movie theater, lounges, offices and various multi-purpose rooms that can host parties and other students activities.

The Climbing wall located in the Sargent gym, presently used by the Outing Club, will be transferred to the Farley Field House. A Winter Garden dining room is also proposed in the plan, complete with greenery. "This dining room with it's green plants will hopefully act as a diversion from winter, since most of our time here is in the winter months", said Jervis.

Jervis stated that, "We need and welcome student suggestions and ideas, on this project." Commencement of the project depends on the success of the fundraising committee to acquire the necessary funds to start renovations. Students who wish to contribute ideas to this project should contact the Deans Office.

Exec Board suspends SAFC budget

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

The Executive Board began their meeting this Monday with a discussion of last week's decision to suspend approval of the Student Activities Fee Committee's proposed budget for the spring semester. The suspension was made on the grounds that the SAFC had not been working closely enough with the board, which resulted in an eleven-dollar deficit when the board granted two additional FC-3 charters, which called for fifty dollars each, without letting SAFC know about it. The board told representatives of the SAFC that they would give their approval on the condition that the committee prepare a new budget for submission, a budget with a \$150 buffer to give the board room for new charters. The new budget will be presented to the board at their next meeting.

In other business, the Exec Board: • considered the request made by the Marathon Club last week for an FC-2 charter. To give the club an FC-2, the board would have to override the constitution; the club's representative asked that this be done so that the club could submit a full budget to the SAFC at the end of this year (in accordance with SAFC's

new policy). Even with the guarantee that the Marathon Club wouldn't ask for any money this semester, the board was unwilling to make a promise for next year's board. The Marathon Club settled for an FC-4 charter, giving them recognition as a chartered organization and access to college facilities, but no funding.

• agreed to continue planning a Portland shuttle partially funded through the board. The plans were suspended temporarily due to the freeze of funds caused by the board's suspension of the SAFC budget; now that that issue has largely been resolved, however, the board will soon give the Student Activities Office the go-ahead.

Gordon, Rose accent conference

Tonight's lecture by Dr. Lynn Gordon, "Historical perspectives on women's education and career development," kicks off the miniconference "Working It Out: Balancing Your Personal and Career Goals."

The miniconference, sponsored by the Office of Career Services and the Women's Resource Center, will focus on issues of inequity in the workplace. It is hoped that an awareness of such issues will benefit women currently in the workforce, and assist students who will be entering into careers to understand the particular issues they may encounter as women.

Gordon will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Beam classroom. The bulk of the conference will occur on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. with the first set of workshops—"Dress for

Success? Style as a Woman's Issue" and "Overcoming Obstacles: Combating Discrimination and Achieving Goals."

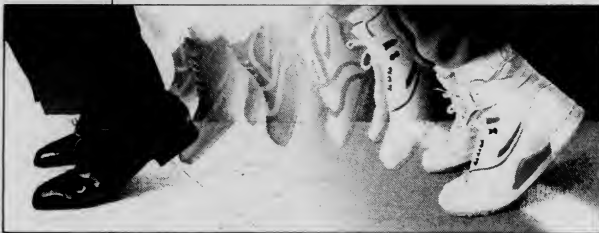
The keynote speaker Sonya Rose, professor at Colby College, will speak at 1 p.m. on "Sex and Power at Work" in Daggett Lounge. Although prepared lunches are only available for those who have pre-registered, participants are encouraged to bring a lunch or to eat brunch before the conference begins.

There will then be the second set of workshops—"Sex in the Workplace" and "Life/Work Choices."

Those who have not yet registered for the miniconference should show up at 10:30 Saturday morning outside Daggett Lounge to register.

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Seniors plan for gift drive

BY KURT KELLER
Orient Staff

"It will be important for people [of the class of 1990] to be honest with themselves about what Bowdoin means to them," said Jen Andrus '90 when asked about the upcoming Senior Gift drive.

This four week fund raiser, run by the thirty-seven member Senior Gift Committee, will begin this Friday, February 14, and will target the entire senior class. The purpose of the Senior Gift drive is to establish a scholarship for the use of a first-year Bowdoin student of the upcoming class of 1994. This gift will be the first time any graduating class has worked with the intent of leaving a gift for the College.

According to Kate LaPine '90, who chairs the Senior Gift Committee with Jeff Christie '90, the specific provisions of the Senior Gift Scholarship have not yet been established. This task will be handled by a sub-committee under

the direction of Derek Wadlington '90. Since the sub-committee has not yet formed, anyone interested in drawing-up the provisions of the Scholarship should contact one of the Committee co-chairs or Todd Greene '89. When established, the Senior Gift Scholarship Fund will be permanently established so that contributions in future years can be made to this Fund.

At Tuesday night's orientation meeting, the volunteering seniors were enthusiastic about making a lasting contribution to Bowdoin. For Katesy Townsend '90, a scholarship sounded more beneficial to the College than other applications of the money. Christie added that the suggested contribution of \$19.90 per student is not a huge chunk of money and could be blown on a single weekend anyway.

The Senior Gift Committee will soon be contacting members of the class of 1990 with further information on how they can participate in the Senior Gift drive.



Hector-Lindo Fuentes spoke on El Salvador last Sunday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Arts & Entertainment

Lanford Wilson's *Burn This* to be performed tonight

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

Lanford Wilson's *Burn This* has arrived in Brunswick under the direction of Bowdoin senior Jennifer James. On Broadway just two years ago, this contemporary play opened last night in the G.H.Q. Playwright's Theater, Memorial Hall. It is an emotionally packed drama which leads the viewer into the web of complexities facing the modern world.

The set transforms the theater into a Greenwich Village loft. This loft is the place in which all of the action takes place.

The cast of four actors includes Amy Loyd '90 as Anna; Erik Rogstad '92 as Burton; Ryan Hews '90 as Larry; and Shawn Cooney '91 as Pale.

These four characters create a diverse social portrait. They represent all walks of life. Anna is a dancer; Burton, Anna's boyfriend, is a screenwriter; Larry, Anna's gay roommate is in the advertising business; and Pale is a restaurant manager from New Jersey, he is the brother of Robbie. Robbie was Anna and Larry's roommate. Robbie's death is the point from which the play unfolds. Robbie was a dancer;

he was gay. His unexpected death, which comes as the result of a boating accident, is the cause of emotions which build the play.

The play opens with a scene in which Anna is lamenting the death of Robbie. She has just returned from his funeral. In this scene the audience is introduced to Burton, who comes to console Anna, and Larry, Anna and Robbie's roommate. Their conversation moves from talk of Robbie's death to the death of Burton's writing suffers at the hands of movie producers. Robbie's death has brought Anna to the discovery that Robbie's family has denied his homosexuality. Denial of feelings and emotions becomes a central theme.

In the next scene, we meet Robbie's brother. Pale fuels the scene with his anger. His entrance into the drama signals a major source of tension. His presence alters the existing relationships between Anna, Burton and Larry. His anger forces the characters into a process of introspection and self-discovery. This process takes over the rest of the play.

According to Jennifer James, director of the play, *Burn This* is basically "a psychological sketch of personal

interactions; a coming to terms with feelings."

These feelings are quite charged at times. The language of the play reflects the intensity of the emotions. James offers a caveat to viewers, "I hope people understand that profanity is part of Pale's character. I wouldn't want the audience to focus on the language, it's important to get beyond the shock of the sound to what the words actually represent."

Burn This is intense. Both actors and viewers need time to breathe between scenes. The music of Peter Kater, a jazz pianist provides this necessary time. According to James, the music also serves to indicate a time shift. "I want the viewers to get the feeling that they are no longer in the same time period. The music creates this passage of time."

The set, the music and the energy of the actors fuse to bring fire to *Burn This*.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Seating is limited. Tickets are free and may be obtained in advance at the Student Activities Office. Some tickets will also be available the nights of the show at 6:30 p.m. in the Ticket Office.



The dress rehearsal went smoothly for *Burn This*. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Video Review...

Unleash aggressions with a rental of *Heathers*

BY DANA H. GLAZER
Orient Staff

Have you ever felt as though Hollywood has released one too many moronic teen exploitation films? Have you ever wished to see those perfect, plastic people on the screen really get what they deserve? Well, if the above thoughts tickle your trigger finger, and you want to unleash aggression without kicking in the television tube, *Heathers* is the movie for you.

At first, *Heathers* seems like one of those parasitic teen movies just mentioned. All the stereotypical groups from pseudo High are present—from the jocks, most popular female clique, ultra nerds, to the loner and introverted girl.

The plot, in its simplest form also sounds familiar: the story of a girl who at first wants to be a member of the most popular girl clique in school, but finally realizes that there's more to life than trying to be in with the popular clique.

You might think that this perpetually used scenario will make a movie like *Heathers* blend in with the rest of the genre. Forget it. *Heathers* is smarter than that, and I've never seen another movie like it.

What distinguishes *Heathers* from the rest of the teenie bopper movies is that it creates its own form—albeit a weird form: just as *Heathers* transcends the typical brainless High School flick, it is just as far

away from the deeper, more sensitive High School films by John Hughes, such as the *Breakfast Club*. *Heathers* attains its own form because it does not pretend to be anything but black comedy focused on the thrashing of both types of High School movies.

Yes, there are some well planned and nasty murders in *Heathers*, but the film neither lowers itself to the *River's Edge* nor any one of the Freddy movies.

Heathers works because it gives us exactly what we do not expect. For instance, we do not expect Jason Dean, played by Christian Slater, to react in the cafeteria to two macho assertive jocks by whipping out a Dirty Harry pistol and firing point blank. We find out immediately after that the gun only shot blanks, but the effect remains striking.

There are countless other startling surprises in the film, but any further mention of them would detract from the overall impact of watching the film.

The movie is as captivating because many of the characters are so detestable. The murders seem almost warranted. But the reason that this movie does not become another *Prom Night* is that the characters are given depth in an extremely bizarre manner.

Veronica, the film's main protagonist, discovers to her dismay that by murdering people and then making it seem as though it were

(Continued on page 12)

Meddies and Miscellania head for Pub

BY DOUG BEAL
Orient Asst. Arts Editor

"Although it sounds crumbly, I like the fact that we are carrying on a tradition which we will hopefully see when returning as alums," stated Doug Jorgensen '91, a member of the Meddies. The Meddies, along with Miscellania, are Bowdoin's two a cappella groups. Both groups will be performing in the Pub tonight at 9:15.

For the Meddies, tonight will be the fourth on-campus performance since September, although the group has performed extensively around New England.

This year Alex Solomon gave the Meddies a Five Star rating for their record "Cancelled." Solomon rates a cappella groups on a scale of 1 to 5. "This places us among the top

college groups in the country, since he only gave four or five such ratings," said Doug Jorgensen '91, a Meddies member. Miscellania also received a Five Star rating from Solomon.

Both groups keep full schedules. In addition to planning an a cappella spring jam event with the Meddies, Miscellania will travel to Wellesley in April for "Collegiate Cabaret '90," an annual contest to which Wellesley invites three male and three female a cappella groups to compete for a prize of \$300. The trip will include several Miscellania performances at high schools in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Last fall, the Meddies went on tour around New England, and are now preparing for a spring break tour of Florida, "an event which the group is able to afford every other

year," said Keith Paine. Two years ago the Meddies went to Beverly Hills.

By singing at prep schools and colleges, the Meddies have raised \$4,000 for the trip. "For the March 17-31 tour we still need \$2,000," explained Jorgensen, "since we are a single-sex organization and don't receive recognition or funding from the college."

Geoff Stanwood founded the Meddies in 1937, when the group broke off from the glee club. The glee club later became the chamber choir when Bowdoin began admitting women in 1970, the same year Miscellania was formed.

Meddies spring break appearances will include the Texas Rangers spring training camp and Disney's E.P.C.O.T. Center.

Comedy shoppe lightens up Tuesday evening

BY ALEX McCRAE
Orient Contributor

If you were in the mood for a little laughter, two comedians made it happen for some people last Tuesday night in Daggett Lounge.

Mike Ivy, a comedian from Mississippi, has been on *Comedy Tonight* and is a regular at Caroline's in New York.

Reggie McFadden of New York has appeared on several episodes of *The Cosby Show*, *The Comic Strip*, and will appear in an upcoming movie.

The comedy shoppe, sponsored by the African-American Society in association with the Black Arts Festival, was a blend of diverse

material ranging from political satire to jokes about social and economic aspects of life.

Ivy, the first of the two comedians to perform, was in the spotlight for nearly an hour telling jokes ranging on such prominent political figures as George Bush and Jesse Jackson.

Halfway through his program, Ivy switched gears and came up with some remarkably fresh material on prominent sports figures, including basketball players and hoopers of the eighties.

Then McFadden took the stage. Although his material was not as diverse as Ivy's, McFadden, who is only twenty-one, seemed more in tune with the college-aged audience than Ivy.

His overall performance was more lively, and his anal humor had the crowd roaring at times.

The two performances seemed to elicit a mixed response from the crowd. Andrew Wells '93, found some material offensive and not funny at all. Others disagreed. Nneka Scroggins '93 said the performance was funny to her.

Both men are well on their way to success, but some polishing of their delivery is in order. More time under the spotlight should take care of that.

The sparse crowd that typifies Bowdoin wasn't rolling in the aisles at the comedians' jokes, but there was more than a little laughter going round.

Bowdoin hardcore rock group makes debut

BY AMY CAPEN
Orient Staff

Tomorrow marks the debut of Bowdoin's own Officer Friendly (OF) into the Maine hardcore scene. At 1 p.m. at the Colby College Student Center, OF will open "Another Damn Punk Show" organized by "a group of punks in central Maine."

This is the second show to be held at Colby, which is not an official sponsor. According to one of the organizers, "this one will be loads better."

Two of the bands featured are coming from Rhode Island, Neutral Nation and Voice of Reason. The other Maine bands include Nothin' Much and RFC.

The members of OF are very excited to be included in the event. OF features Tim Armstrong as the

Minister of Disinformation, Chris Bull on yells, Stoolie Brown on the megabass, Hoderick Allen on thumps, and CV Bowdoin on noise.

"We've gone to several of these shows," commented Armstrong, "and they've all been very good, particularly the last one. The Maine alternative/skinhead scene is very open and positive for the most part. We have seen three of the four bands that are playing and they put on an exiting show."

"I encourage Bowdoin students to come as it should be a fun day of slamdancing and stagediving for everyone. We just hope we don't get bood off stage."

The show is open to all ages, and the organizers have requested that participants wear white-soled shoes if they plan to slamdance. To get to Colby take exit 33 off 95 North.

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Daggett
Lounge

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\$15.00 entry fee per team.

All money goes to the Tedford Shelter.



And Now for Something Completely Different

USA, 1972, 126 min.

Saturday, Feb. 17, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.*

-Monty Python and friends present favorite sketches from their long-running TV series. Sidesplitting skits include "Dead Parrot," "The World's Deadliest Joke," and "Upper-Class Twit of the Year."

Hair

-Special midnight showing of the 1979 musical cult favorite.

The Virgin Spring

Ingmar Bergman Film Series, Part III

Sweden, 1960, 88 min.

Sunday, Feb. 18, 3 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

-Max Von Sydow starts in this exploration of a father's revenge for the rape and murder of his daughter. A stunning work.

Chocolat

France, 1988, 1105 min. (16mm film)

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

-A colonial memoir in a class by itself, based partly on Calire Denis' experiences in French colonial Africa as a young French girl, as well as her father, a liberal-minded colonial official; her beautiful, relentless mother; and her handsome house servant Protee. The film steers clear of a nostalgic, romanticized view of Africa, and instead incisively probes the barriers between white and black. In French with subtitles.

Co-sponsored with the Third World Film Series.

Who Killed Vincent Chin?

USA, 1988

Thursday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m., Kresge Auditorium and 7:30, Beam Classroom.

-Nominated for an Academy Award in 1989, this powerful documentary examines a true incident in which a young Chinese-American engineer named Vincent Chin was beaten to death with a baseball bat by a caucasian Detroit auto worker, Ronald Ebens, who never spent a day in jail. The New York Times says, "...the film, through its many layers, aims to ask more subtle questions about the struggles of Asian immigrants in blue-collar Detroit, different cultural notions of responsibility, the ugliness of language, and the nature of American law."

The director, Christine Choy, will be at Bowdoin next week to discuss her film.

*\$1 admission.

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Sports

Men's hockey rallies for two big wins and a tie

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

The men's hockey made what Coach Terry Meagher termed "the toughest trip of the season" last weekend, traveling to upstate New York for contests with Hamilton and Union. Playing some of its best hockey of the season, the team swept the two games. Returning to Dayton Arena Tuesday night, the Bears were tied by a fired-up and physical Salem State team, 5-5.

The Bears now stand at 11-4-2 in ECAC East play, a solid third behind Babson and Middlebury, and are in position to host a first-round playoff game.

On Friday night, Bowdoin faced Hamilton, a top ECAC West team, and came away with a thrilling 4-3 win. Trailing 1-0, the Bears did not get onto the board until 15 seconds were left in the period, when Jim Pincock '90 notched his ninth goal of the campaign, off a beautiful pass

from Chris Delaney '92.

Hamilton came out strong in the second period, scoring a power play goal five minutes in. At the 11:13 mark, John Gardiner tallied an unassisted goal, and Hamilton was up, 3-1, but Brad Chin '91 sliced the lead to one with less than five minutes to go, scoring with his patented backhand.

Bowdoin tied the game five minutes into the third period when Pincock got his second goal of the

evening, slamming the puck from a scramble in front of the net. The game-winner came with 9:06 to play when co-captain Mike Cavanaugh scored off assists from Kravchuk and goalie Darren Hersh '93, giving Bowdoin its first third-period comeback win of the season. Hersh was spectacular, garnering 37 saves, and not allowing a goal in the crucial final period.

The Bears hit the New York State Thruway and headed for a Saturday afternoon battle with Union. Unwilling to settle for a split of the two games, Bowdoin powered its way to another come-from-behind win, 5-4.

Bowdoin leapt on top early in the opening period when Jeff Wood '91 put in a rebound of a Pincock shot. Union tied the score when John Ashe '90 fell down, allowing a three-on-one at 13:06 and forged ahead with a tally at the 14:11. But the momentum shifted back to Bowdoin when Pincock continued his red-hot play, speeding down the left wing for a goal at 14:30, tying the score at two.

Ray Diffley '91 blasted a slap shot past screened goalie Ron Kinghorn from the left faceoff circle just 3:11 into the second. But Union turned things around, scoring two goals in just seven seconds with about 12 minutes to play.

The Bears found themselves trailing 4-3 before a hostile crowd. Mirasolo (Chin, Kashian) silenced the fans when he converted a two-

on-one at 11:03. Just two and a half minutes later, Chin scored what turned out to be the game-winner. The play was started by defenseman Alan Carkner '90, who took a slapshot from the point. Kinghorn made the save, but Chin pounced on the loose puck for the score.

The third period saw plenty of action, but no scoring. The Bears survived a six-on-four situation in the final minute. Union pulled its goaltender for an extra skater, and then Kashian was penalized for too many men on the ice. Hersh came up big in the final seconds, as Union hammered at the net, but could not tie.

Hersh was named Co-Goalie of the Week by the league for his performances. Meagher noted that Hersh has been playing with increased confidence. "It is tough for a freshman to come in and play such an important position, but he is getting a better feel for the game," he said.

Pincock was the Offensive Player of the Week as well, as his seven points during the games were instrumental in Bowdoin's success.

On Tuesday evening, the Bears returned to the friendly confines of Dayton Arena, hosting Salem State, a team they had drubbed 8-3 just two weeks ago. The Vikings, however, received solid goaltending from Nick Chingris and came away with the tie, before a sparse crowd.

Bowdoin came out flat in the (Continued on page 9)



Chris Delaney '92 (left) controls the puck in game against Norwich. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Skiers race to victory

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Contributor

The weekend of Feb. 9-10 proved to be the most successful one in recent memory for Bowdoin's combined Alpine team and women's Nordic ski team. In the Skidmore Ski Race held at White Mountain the alpine team, led by Holly Russell '91, defeated eleven other teams en route to victory.

The women's nordic team, buoyed by strong pack skiing, shared victory with traditional rival Colby in the MIT Cross Country Qualifier held at Putney, Vermont.

The women's alpine led the way to victory in the giant slalom. Russell continued in her winning ways as she finished first overall. Russel was followed by Angie Nelson '91 who finished third overall. Nelson and Russell repeated as Bowdoin's top two skiers in the slalom. Russell finished third overall as Russell finished in sixth place overall.

Mike Gibbs '92 provided the mens alpine team with its strongest finish of the day, placing seventh overall in the slalom. Nick Schmid '91 and Brandon Brady '93 followed close behind as they finished in eighth and ninth places, respectively. In the giant slalom Schmid was Bowdoin's top finisher in 12th place. Once again Bowdoin finished in a tight pack as Gibbs finished in 15th place and Bill Springer '93 finished in 16th place.

The Bowdoin victory came at an appropriate time in the season. "Being able to win an overall title is

a big boost going into the division championships this weekend," said Schmid. An alpine team victory this weekend would qualify it for the Division I championships at Middlebury on Feb. 23-24.

In addition to the alpine's success, the women's nordic team also did well weekend as its victory was marked by strong efforts from all four skiers. All four skiers finished amongst the top ten. Kathleen Devaney '90 was the teams top skier placing sixth place and finishing the 7.5 kilometer course in 32:12. Tammy Ruter '93 and Dawn Vance '90 finished in seventh and eighth place in times of 32:27 and 34:42. Jennifer Robertson '93 was Bowdoin's number four finisher in a time of 34:09.

The men's nordic team, hurt by the absence of top skier Jon Martin '92, finished fourth out of eight teams. Chris Badger '93 led the men's team with his fastest performance of the year, covering the 15 kilometer course in a time of 53:35, good for fourth place. Matt Corbett '92 followed in the seventh place with a time of 54:22. Doug Beal '92 rounded out Bowdoin's performance in 17th place finish with a time of 60:35.

"We're getting better every week, and with alpine doing so well we have a good shot at winning division II," commented Badger.

Both the alpine and nordic teams close out their regular season this weekend in the Division II championships.

Women's hoops snaps losing streak

BY ED BEAGAN
Orient Staff

The women's basketball team lost two games but managed to snap its five-game losing streak in last week's action. The Bears lost at Wesleyan 66-62 on Feb. 9 and then lost to University of New England in Morrell Gym on Wednesday 65-56. In between games, on Feb. 10, the women ended its losing ways with a one-point win at Trinity 59-58.

The Bears look to improve their 9-8 record when they play Connecticut College there tonight.

In the Wesleyan game, the team played well but came up short by four points, 66-62. Never more than a few points behind, the women were down by three at the half, but could never quite catch up to the Cardinals.

Sue Ingram '90 who had 12 points played an excellent game. She also hauled down 12 rebounds and shot 50 percent from the field. Cathy Hayes '92 led the team with 16 points and Melissa Schulerberg '93 also contributed 12. Although Bowdoin's starters played well, Wesleyan's Kristin Dilworth led the game in scoring with 22 points.

After five tough losses, the Polar Bears finally ended their losing streak against Trinity. Once again Hayes led the team with 17 points and Ingram added 12 points and 10 rebounds. Schulerberg also contributed 14 points and five key re-

bounds.

Both team improved their shooting percentage in the second half. But Bowdoin shoot better than its foe as the Bears shot a hot 55 percent.

Bowdoin's one game winning streak did not last long as the Bears suffered their eighth loss of the season to the hands of the University of New England. The Polar Bears, though, came out hard and were up by five points at the half. Unfortunately, the UNE squad had six three pointers up its sleeves.

The six three-pointers were part of a tremendous 41-point second

The Bears have three games left in the season. They look to improve their 11-9 record tonight against Connecticut College there.

half attack by UNE. This offensive firepower propelled UNE over the Bears 65-56. Sculerberg and Hayes led Bowdoin scoring with 16 points each.



Kelly Lankford '92 (#15) looks to pass the ball to a teammate as she is guarded by a Southern Maine player. The Bears lost 68-45. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Eaton's goal in third lifts icewomen over Colby

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin women's hockey team split a pair of games in Dayton Arena in the past six days. Wednesday, the Polar Bears defeated arch-rival Colby 3-2, while on Sunday the Bears lost to number one-ranked Northeastern 5-1.

Wednesday, Petra Eaton '91 scored two goals, including her fourth game-winning goal of the year. Eaton started the scoring at 11:41 of the first period as she beat Colby goalie Shawn Gager for her sixth goal of the season. Katie Allen '92 and Carol Thomas '93 had the assists on the play. Despite chances on both sides, neither team would score for the rest of the period, and the Polar Bears entered the first intermission with a 1-0 lead.

Bowdoin was in trouble for most of the second period. As Polar Bear coach Lee Hunsaker described, "We really made some defensive mistakes in the second period after playing a solid first period. We gave them some chances and they capitalized."

Colby tied the game 1-1 at 7:27 into the second period as Sara Madden scored an unassisted goal. Bowdoin retook the lead as Thomas scored her 11th goal of the year off a face-off in the Colby zone. The Mules were able to tie the game with only 46 seconds remaining in the second period, as the Polar Bears were unable to clear the zone, and after several chances, Julie Collaro capitalized to send the game into the second intermission tied at two.

In the third period, both teams had early opportunities to score, but the two goalies were up to the test. Two minutes into the period, Colby

had two excellent chances in front of the net, but Suzanne Walker '91 was able to stop both of them. The Polar Bears also had several chances, but they were unable to score until 9:48 was gone in the period. Eaton took a pass from Thomas and scored her seventh goal of the season to give the Polar Bears a 3-2 lead that they would not relinquish.

Walker stopped 30 shots for Bowdoin, including 15 in the second period, to raise her record to 2-2-1. Gager stopped 29 shots for the Mules.

"I am really happy that we won this game, except that we made it a little harder on ourselves than we should have. Suzanne Walker had a big game in goal for us — she really was in the game from start to finish," continued Hunsaker. "She has really worked on controlling the rebounds to force face-offs, and that really disturbed the rhythm of Colby."

Sunday, the Polar Bears lost to two-time defending ECAC Division I champion Northeastern 5-1. Michelle Havtigan led Northeastern with two goals and an assist. Suzie Perkins, Kristin Schwanke, and Linda Lundrigan added single tallies. Walker scored the lone Polar Bear goal from assists by Eaton and Liz Coughlin '93.

In the game, Polar Bear goaltender Erin Miller '91 broke the single-season record for saves in a season. With her 15 saves in the contest, she now has 275 on the season, which breaks the former record of 272 set by Sue Leonard in 1985. "Erin is a fine goaltender, and she still has one year left. By the time she is done, that career record will be her's by quite a margin," said Hunsaker. This weekend, the Polar Bears will host the Bowdoin Invitational

hockey tournament. The participants in this year's tournament include Colby, Colgate and Boston College.

To open the tournament, Colby and Boston College will take to the ice at noon Saturday. Bowdoin will take on Colgate at 2 p.m. The losers will compete in the consolation game at noon Sunday while winners will advance to the championship game at 2 p.m.

Hunsaker had the following to say about the tournament, "I'm anxious to see the Boston College-Colby game. We have played both teams this year and we beat both of them. Boston College has a great goaltender, and they have a great offensive player, Liz Power. That should be a tight contest."

Hunsaker added, "Colgate may be the weakest of the four teams in the tournament, but we will need to play well in order to defeat them. I'm hoping for a Colby-Bowdoin final, and I think Colby is looking for that too."

Squash teams shine against Bates

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Asst. Orient Sports Editor

As the squash season is coming to a close, both the men's and women's squash teams are improving their play with every match. Both teams beat Bates decisively 6-3 in match play on Wednesday. The men played Bates here while the women traveled to Bates.

Coming off last weekend's matches where they beat MIT 5-4 but lost to Fordham 6-3 and Wesleyan 5-4 in two close matches, the men rebounded with the Bates win to improve their record to 7-14.

role in her success.

Gustafson leads the women's squash team who has done well this year. The team beat Colby 6-3 on Wednesday improving its record to 11-9. "The team is doing well; it is much better than last year," commented Gustafson.

While she has excelled in squash, Gustafson also has played well for the women's tennis team. In the fall, she played number two singles and number one doubles. She is looking forward to the spring tennis season as the team is traveling down to Hilton Head, South Carolina during spring break to play matches against several college teams.

The old cliché, "success breeds success," is true with the case of Gustafson's academics. She is majoring in Art History with a minor in Government. She has been on the Dean's List during her four years at Bowdoin.

Upon graduation from Bowdoin in May, Gustafson will live in Burlington, Vermont to pursue her teaching certificate at St. Michaels College. She wants to teach elementary school.

She considered playing squash professionally next year, but has decided not to due to the lack of money. "I would do it [play professional squash], but there is no money," said Gustafson. She will play in some tournaments next year for fun.



Erin Miller '91 squeezes her glove to save a shot in the Northeastern game Sunday. In the game, Miller broke the single-season record for saves. She now has 275 on the season. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

The men hope to keep their winning ways when they travel to Colby tomorrow and then they play both Connecticut College at 11 a.m. and Army at 1 p.m. on Sunday here. The men look to break a three match losing streak with Colby while both matches on Sunday will be close ones, according to Head Coach Paul Baker.

Like the men, the women have played a lot of squash in the last week. They traveled to Yale last weekend to participate in the Howe Cup, the National Intercollegiate Team Championships. In the Howe Cup, there are five divisions where six teams of equal caliber play in a round robin format. In their division, the women took third place as they beat Vassar and Tufts 5-4 and Colgate 8-1, but lost to both Colby and

Wellesley 6-3. The women look to improve their 11-9 record, when they play Middlebury and Wellesley at Middlebury tomorrow.

In the Bates' match on Wednesday, Gary Robbins '90, Scott Hirsch '90, Blair Dils '90, Dan Michon '92, Craig Neimann '91 and Matt Weiner '92 were responsible for the wins. "They are playing better squash," said Baker. "Everyone is giving it their best shot," added Baker.

The women also played well against Bates, but had a mental let down after the Howe Cup, according to Baker. Erika Gustafson '90, Margi Bogart '90, Izzy Taube '92, Pam Haas '92, Ellen Mitchell '92 and Correy Detweiler were the winners in the 6-3 match. "It was rather a sluggish performance, but we survived," commented Baker.

Polar Bear Spotlight

Erika is her name, and squash is her game

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

"I hated squash—it hurt my tennis." Erika Gustafson '90 told this to her friends while she was growing up in Concord, Massachusetts. Gustafson had played tennis all her life. But during her sophomore year in high school, she decided to give squash a try. By doing so, Gustafson has excelled in squash as she is ranked in the top ten in women's squash.

As the squash season comes to a close, Gustafson, a second team All-American, is gearing up for the National Individual Intercollegiate Championships in two weeks. In her previous two trips to the nationals, Gustafson has made

it to the round of 16. This year, Gustafson's goal is to make it to the quarterfinals, which would give her the honor of first team All-American.

"It is really wide-open as to who will win the nationals," said Gustafson. Head Coach Paul Baker agrees, "It's wide-open after the round of 16."

Gustafson attributes her success to several factors. She cites her excellent coaching as a big part of her success. "I don't think there are two other coaches as good as Eric [Loeb '90, assistant coach] and Paul [Baker]."

She also feels that by playing against men has increased her skills. Finally, she thinks that her love for the squash has played a significant



Erika Gustafson '90

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

COMPILED BY LANCE CONRAD

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Indoor Soccer:

8 Guys Named Bob 1, Theta Delta Chi 0
Toughen 1, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0

Hoops, B-League:

Beta Sigma 44, Plan "B" Free Agents 41
Zeta Psi 68, Psi Upsilon 60
Theta Delta Chi beat Hyde by forfeit

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Indoor Soccer:

Lance's Cabin Team 1, Alpha Kappa Sigma 0

Hockey, C-League:

Not Quiet Team 5, Moore Masochists 3

Thursday, Feb. 8

Indoor Soccer:

Moore Manglers 7, Zeta Psi 5
Hyde 4, The Pieces 1

Hoops, C-League:

Psi Upsilon 47, Alpha Delta Phi 30

Hockey, C-League:

Psi Upsilon 3, The Motherfuckers 2
Zeta Psi 5, The Fish 4
Mountain Men beat Chamber Choir by forfeit

The Boys from Brazil beat Alpha Kappa Sigma by forfeit

Monday, Feb. 12

Hoops, B-League:

Run-n-Gun 81, The Pilers 55
Hyde 66, B.H.C. 59

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Hoops, B-League:

Hyde 71, Beta Sigma 57
Zeta Psi 47, Theta Delta Chi 28
Plan "B" Free Agents beat Psi Upsilon by forfeit

THE PLAYOFF PICTURE...

Hoops, A-League:

semi-finals:

The Hungos 64, Mountain Men 61
Beta Sigma 100, Winthrop 78

finals:

THE HUNGOS 60, Beta Sigma 55

Indoor Soccer:

round-robin:

LANCE'S CABIN TEAM 8, The Pieces 3

8 Guys Named Bob 8, The Pieces 6
LANCE'S CABIN TEAM 6, 8 Guys Named Bob 2

Hoops, B-League:

Monday, Feb. 19, 7:30-10:30pm

7:30 semi-finals: B.H.C. vs. Beta Sigma

8:30 semi-finals: Zeta Psi vs. Hyde

9:30 championship...

Hoops, C-League:

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7:30-9:30pm

7:30 semi-final: Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi

8:30 championship: Minnesota Timberwolves vs. semi-final winner

Hockey, B-League and C-League:

Thursday, Mar. 1, 9:00-12:00pm

teams to be announced.

Men's basketball drops to 11-9

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

The men's basketball team found its trip to Connecticut last weekend less than enjoyable, dropping a pair of games to Wesleyan and Trinity. The Bears then returned home and fell to Clark on Wednesday.

Friday night found the Polar Bears in Middletown against the Wesleyan Cardinals, where the Bears lost 59-55. The Polar Bears fell behind very quickly against the Cardinals; poor shooting and impatience threw the Bears into an early 17-4 hole. At the half, Wesleyan's lead was trimmed to 25-18.

In the second half, Wesleyan worked the clock and preserved its lead, while the Bears slowly chipped away. Bowdoin then took its first lead of the game with one minute to play on Mike Kryger's three pointer, 54-53. However, Wesleyan's Tom McBride (24 points) answered with a three at the 30 second mark. After hitting one of two free throws at the other end, Bowdoin was forced to foul, but an intentional foul call gave Wesleyan two shots and the ball, effectively putting the game away.

Coach Tim Gilbride praised both teams for their effort. "We shot very poorly in the first half, and Wesleyan worked hard to keep us down. Our second half was very good, but their game was customized to them having the lead, and they

used the clock well."

Kryger led the Bears with 15 points.

Saturday, the Trinity Bantams ran the Polar Bears' losing streak to three with an 80-74 win. The Bantams used their size advantage to force a half-court game. This resulted in a 37-33 halftime edge, and a second half which saw the Bears get no closer than four points.

Gilbride cited Trinity's Mike Stubbs for his performance. Stubbs scored only 11 points but hauled in 18 rebounds, and, in Gilbride's opinion, "came up with many key rebounds on both ends in the second half."

He added, "Our lack of rebounding kept us from running our fast break offense."

Dennis Jacobi '92 led the Bears

with 17 points, on 7 of 10 from the floor, and 9 assists.

In Clark, the Bears faced one of their toughest opponents of the season, and the Cougars won handily, 94-79. The Bears rallied from a 26-10 deficit early to within 3 (33-30) midway through the first half. But the Cougars used the strong inside play of Jason Qua to push the lead to 55-41 at the half and keep the Polar Bears at arm's length in the second half.

Dan Train '91 led Bowdoin with 20 points and 8 rebounds. Jacobi added 16 points and 7 assists. The telling stat was Clark's 43-29 advantage in rebounding.

The Bears will try to break their four-game losing streak against Connecticut College tonight in New London.



Dennis Jacobi '92 drives past two Middlebury defenders. The Bears beat Middlebury on Feb. 3, 82-70. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Men's hockey

(Continued from page 7)

opening period, and the Vikings took advantage to burst on top. Co-captain John O'Neill beat Hersh at 5:53. But Kravchuk tied the score at 18:14, sneaking up from his point position on the power play to take a pass from Jim Klapman '93 and put in a quick shot from the left circle. Late in the period, Salem's leading scorer, Dan Bates, was sandwiched between a pair of Polar Bears and suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Salem showed that the loss of Bates wasn't going to bother the team, though, as it went back on top three minutes into the second period. Sloppy play dominated most of the period, with Salem having the majority of the chances. Chin (Klapman) finally tied the score with just five seconds to play, on yet another breakaway and backhand shot.

The third period was marred by eight penalties and countless scuffles after the whistle, often centering on Salem's defenseman/hooligan Chris Vlachos. In between alterations, however, both teams played some fine offensive hockey.

At 1:41 of the period, Delaney took a pass from Mark Maclean '93, and broke in alone down the left side. Cutting across the net, he slipped a gentle backhand past a thoroughly beaten goalie for a 3-2 lead. The Vikings, however, knotted things up a minute later, when Hersh made a nice save on O'Neill's breakaway, only to have him put the rebound in.

Three minutes later, a defensive lapse allowed Salem's Lacros to waltz in from Hersh's right and score

for a 4-3 Salem lead. Five penalties were whistled over the next six minutes, including a double minor on Chin for mixing it up with the goalie.

Chin and Pincock fed super passes to Kravchuk for one of the prettiest goals of the season, knotting the score at four. At 14:28, Chin recorded another assist (he now has 99 career points), getting the puck to Pincock in open ice. Pincock scored with a beautiful backhand, and the Dayton faithful thought the game was in hand.

But another defensive error - this time poor clearing - led to a blistering Salem slap shot past Hersh, and the game was headed for overtime.

Each team managed two shots on goal in the extra session, but none found the mark. Bowdoin saw its chances slip away when Chin was whistled for a controversial major penalty for high-sticking with just over a minute to go in overtime. It appeared Chin was cross-checked and falling to the ice when he inadvertently struck a Salem player on the helmet.

"Salem's record was misleading," said Magher, "and we knew they were very good. We got caught up in a lot of that after-the-whistle stuff at the end, which is unusual for us, and is an indication we were tired. But the team is coming together, and we're in good shape."

Bowdoin wraps up its season this week, traveling to Connecticut College tonight and Amherst tomorrow. Then the Bears will host Colby Wednesday at 7 p.m. in their regular season finale.

Team struggles, but track stars shine

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Staff

The men's track team faced some tough competition last weekend at MIT, finishing last in the meet. MIT, the Division I host, scored the lion's share of the points, claiming 98 out of 156 possible points. In second place was Southern Massachusetts University with 30 points, and the Bears were third and last with 28 points. Saturday's action dropped Bowdoin's season mark to 4-8. Next up for the Bears are the New

Englands at Bates this weekend.

Despite the team's last-place finish in MIT meet, there were some bright spots. One of these bright spots was Nga Seltzer '93 who came from behind and won the 500 meter run in a time of 1:08.50. Seltzer finished just .8 ahead of an MIT runner, in what Coach Peter Slovenski termed "the upset of the week." Another bright spot was the men's 4x800 relay team, which won with a time of 8:39.98.

Two Bowdoin tracksters scored

second place finishes: Jeff Mao '92 and Lance Hickey '91. Mao ran the 55 meter dash in 6.79 seconds, while Hickey finished the 3000 meter run in 9:00.43.

In addition to the second place finishes, three Bears managed third place finishes: Mao in the triple jump with a leap of 43'6 1/4", Tim Rosenkoetter '92 in the high jump with a jump of 6'2 1/4", and Bill Callahan '92 in the 1500 meter run, with a time of 4:07.10.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18

Women's hockey hosts the Bowdoin Invite, featuring Bowdoin, Colby, Boston College and Colgate. Noon both days.

Women's track hosts the New England - Division III Championships, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Men's Hockey vs. Colby, 7 p.m.

WHAT IS HASH?

Find out Wednesday at 1 p.m. during Chapel Talk as Andrew Wheeler '93 and Susan Makowski '90 discuss this interesting topic.



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Dispelling the myths

This Valentine's Day, condoms, instead of chocolates or candy hearts, were passed out to students. Many campus organizations took the initiative to promote awareness of safe sex and AIDS prevention.

Although AIDS has been discussed in previous issues of the *Orient*, we cannot give too much information about the lethal disease. Many times the message does not hit home, for AIDS seems to be merely a word rather than a genuine threat.

Regardless of how much information is presented, the myths about AIDS still persist. Only drug users or homosexuals are at risk of contracting AIDS, for example. Or, AIDS is found only in the outside world, not at Bowdoin. And we think of AIDS as something that will strike others, but certainly not ourselves.

Even awareness of these myths does not tend to promote action. People know that the use of condoms will help prevent the spread of AIDS, but that does not mean they use protection.

This is a deadly attitude. AIDS is no longer a homosexual disease, and Bowdoin is not a haven from the outside world. If you are engaging in unprotected sex, you are setting yourself up to die.

While you may laugh at the idea of National Condom week, stop and think about the message it conveys. Learn as much as you can about AIDS and protect yourself. There are many campus organizations, such as BGLAD, the Women's Resource Center, and the Dudley Coe Health Center, to name a few, who will be willing to provide the information. AIDS prevention is not just a game; it's a matter of life and death.

A great success

The fifth graders who were here last weekend for the Teach For America Day had a wonderful time. Their laughter could be heard all across the campus. The children learned many practical skills, such as bandaging a sprained ankle. Not only did the children learn these skills, they had fun doing so.

The Bowdoin big brothers and sisters who staffed the program enjoyed themselves too. For many volunteers, it was one of the most

rewarding experiences they have had. Many felt that one weekend wasn't enough.

Congratulations to everyone involved with the program for a great success. It was a good chance for Bowdoin students to aid the community, and it gave the children an opportunity to see Bowdoin and learn a great deal. The time and effort put into the program made it a day neither the children or the volunteers will forget. It is a program that should be repeated in the future.



Who needs Valentine's Day?

Opinion By Aimee Binger

Valentine's Day. The mere mention of it conjures up visions of flowers, chocolates, candlelit dinners and sentimental cards. The very personification of love—dozens of red roses, scores of tantalizing romantic getaways, pounds of chocolate-covered marshmallow hearts...all wrapped up in glittering red and pink tin foil proclaiming "February 14 is Valentine's Day!" (in case you forgot).

I have determined that Valentine's Day, that end-all, be-all of romantic fantasies, is a crock. A contrived commercial gimmick compliments of Hallmark Cards, which cares enough to send the very best at the expense of thousands of poor disillusioned souls.

When I was little, Valentine's Day meant nothing more than parties. Here was an excuse to pack up Jane and Spot for wild indulgences in paper doilies, red construction paper and Elmer's Glue. But I slowly became aware that Valentine's Day had a grander meaning—Love with a capital "L." Not love as in Mom, my pet chinchilla or Heath Bar Crunch ice cream, but Love as a Hallmark.

Ah, I thought, here's a holiday after my own heart! I had visions of being accosted by the FTD florist bearing armloads of flowers, each accompanied by a sensitive love poem concluding with "thou fairest flower, wouldst thou be my Valentine?"

The next year came. No change. Except that

we no longer had parties at school. No doilies, no Elmer's glue. Not even one little chalk-flavored candy heart.

Yet still I persisted in clinging to my romantic ideal. I simply wasn't old enough yet—yeah, that was it? After all, Scarlet didn't marry Rhett in *Gone With The Wind* 'till she was 18. Heck, that's ancient—I had lots of time! Just wait 'till next year—when I go older I was gonna enjoy a Valentine's Day such as Hallmark had yet to cliché!

Well here I am in college, newly turned 20 and past my prime. Doomed to spinsterhood and yet another Valentine's Day spent watching "Be my Valentine, Charlie Brown" with my stuffed pony Rhett, sobbing shamelessly when Charlie finally gets the red-headed girl for the nineteenth year in a row.

Don't get me wrong—this is by choice, of course, not circumstance. Betcha there were lots of people who wanted to whisk me off to Tahiti for a whirlwind romance, but they were too intimidated by my stunning beauty and sparkling personality.

And I'm sure the deluge of Valentine's I was supposed to receive were somehow misplaced by the harried Union mail service.

And who needs Valentine's Day anyway? Sweet and sappy and positively oozing with stomach-turning sentiment. Besides, flowers make me sneeze and chocolate makes my face break out and those cards are awfully silly. A frivolous holiday for frivolous people, that's what I say. Not for practical, level-headed folks like me.

Wouldst thou be my Valentine? Please?

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The *Orient* welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the Bowdoin community and beyond. Editorial policy dictates that no letter will be printed unless signed. Also, a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters can be verified. Letters should be submitted, either in person, to the M.U. Box of the Editor in Chief, or to 12 Cleveland Street, by Wednesday at 8 p.m. for publication.

Letters

WBOR

To the Editor:

A small article on WBOR was published in the *Orient* last week. Unfortunately the article was too short and misdirected to adequately represent the quality and quantity of radio shows that occur daily. The characterization of the station as scrappy only serves to perpetuate the myth that the station is merely a group of people playing songs for their friends, with no concern or thought towards professionalism. We readily admit that we remain a college station through and through, but our sound has improved to such a degree that it demands attention. The article neglected to mention the fact that the majority of the music played is post-modern, not folk. Folk

and a myriad of other forms are represented, but we remain true to our alternative roots, which, by the way, can be heard on 91.1 FM.

Numerous changes have been instituted in the past year, none of which have become known outside of the staff, as the *Orient* has neglected to give us adequate coverage in the past. We have a larger percentage of students involved than almost any other extracurricular activity, yet we continue to be treated with ignorant disregard. We would appreciate and welcome a sincere and in-depth article on WBOR so the students can better understand the station.

Sincerely,
The WBOR Staff

Opinion

A time for change

The Left Fielder
Colin Sample

As a friend put it to me recently, two basic constituents of late twentieth-century reality have suddenly, almost simultaneously, disappeared from the face of the earth. That the Communist Party in the Soviet Union held a monopoly on power, and that Nelson Mandela was in prison, were facts we learned about the world we grew up in, as certain as the coming of mud season every spring. Yet within the space of a few days, the leaders of the Soviet Union have chosen to abandon that basic tenet of Leninism, and the white power structure of South Africa has opened the door just enough to let a still-defiant Nelson Mandela return to his people and to his life's work. A historical tornado has just blown through town, destroying or rearranging old verities and opening new ones. How is a person—or a nation—to respond?

Only one thing is certain: old mind-sets and commitments must be examined in the light of this new world, and many of them discarded. Imagination, sensitivity, creativity and boldness are the requisite characteristics to lead us into the next century. Otiose loyalty to the ideology of an obsolete world which revolved on the axis between the two former super-powers is not what America needs, and not what the world needs. Nor is timid submission to the anxious demands of our military-industrial oligarchy and our corporate plutocracy.

In light of recent events, the President's refusal to meet the Soviet initiative for further troop cuts in Europe is as appalling as his schoolyard-bully's excursion into Panama. It is matched by his suggestion that we lift economic sanctions against South Africa to reward its government's good behavior.

Let us keep this in perspective, and not forget the millions of dollars Reagan and Bush have poured into the attempt to overthrow a popularly supported government in Nicaragua because it does not allow full freedom of

the press. The South Africans, until last week, had made it a serious crime to speak the acronym, "ANC." Now that they are reformed and enlightened, they have lifted the ban on opposition groups and announced that they will only hold people in prison for six months without charges or trial. Apartheid, however, still stands. Twenty-eight million people are still without a vote in the affairs of their own land. Many of those twenty-eight million are still forced to labor in conditions resembling slavery, and to live underneath scorn, degradation, police dogs, and grinding poverty, for the simple reason that they are black. No government which promulgates such conditions of life is worthy of any reward. We would do Nelson Mandela no honor to celebrate his release by deserting his cause.

Bush's suggestion is symptomatic of his myopic lack of courage. He comes across as a pragmatist, but he's really just a functionary in the service of an outmoded ideology and a flunky for an obsolete, wasteful economic system. What we need is not a timid bureaucrat. We need women and men of the stature of Mikhail Gorbachev, people who dare to trust and to take bold leaps for the sake of a better future. Miraculously, it appears that we have been handed a last chance to create a humane world through concerted, cooperative human efforts. The problems of poverty, illiteracy and ill health within our own nations, the precarious balance of our earth's environment, and the insistent, yearning demand of the Third World no longer to be exploited and to be allowed to join in the achievements of the twentieth century, are all crises which demand our imaginative attention now, before they destroy us all.

To continue to toss money into the gaping maw of the military-industrial oligarchy, when it might instead be used to build a humane economic system at home and abroad, and to solve some of the pressing problems of the world, is nothing short of murder. It is also nothing short of suicide, and the President has no right to commit that act on our behalf.

Tenure and business

To the Editor:

The recent denial of tenure to Professor Ong in spite of his tremendous competence and a strong students protest has disgusted me, just as it has his other students. But it has occurred to me that the decision is really none of my business. Bowdoin College is selling a product—education. Bowdoin has its own purposes to serve, and just as in a regular business, the College will dissatisfy a few of its customers in order to achieve what it thinks is a better business plan. The Ong tenure decision is just one of the changes this past year that has been strongly questioned by the students. Others

include a larger student body, increased tuition, clearing of the Bowdoin Pines, and a new level of Dining Service annoyances.

I suggest the problem be approached as it is in a store: if you don't like the product, don't buy it. If you feel you are paying \$5 Fifth Avenue prices and getting K-Mart quality, you go somewhere else. Admittedly, it is a lot harder to leave Bowdoin than to put a shirt back on the rack, but a college education, especially at a school with one of the very highest tuitions in the country, is something the buyer should be picky with. The situation is completely different at a state university, where residents have

Letters to the Editor

Rape Helpline

To the Editor:

I am writing in complement to Brendan Rielly's article in last week's *Orient*, "Date Rape Common but Unreported," which noted a number of valuable but unfortunately underused resources on campus for survivors of sexual assault and rape (noted resources included the Peer Relations Support Group, the Sexual Harassment Board, Meditation, and Judiciary Board.)

Precisely because Bowdoin is such a small campus, students often feel reluctant to report such experiences and are even less likely to seek recourse through the above-mentioned campus avenues.

For those students who may not

feel comfortable dealing with such experiences through those campus avenues, there is a community resource—the Bath-Brunswick Rape Crisis Helpline (24-hour coverage: 1-800-822-5999).

The Rape Crisis Helpline provides completely confidential support to survivors and will assist the survivor in deciding what to do next.

Also, there are male counselors on call to speak with male survivors or with men recognizing that they might have committed date (or other) rape. There are a number of Bowdoin students who have completed training with the Helpline; some, but not all, staff the Helpline. Exchanges with Helpline

advocates/volunteers are on a first-name basis and content of the interactions remains strictly between the advocate and survivor unless the survivor chooses to tell others.

In writing about the Helpline, my intention is NOT to discredit any of the resources available at Bowdoin. Our campus resources also provide completely confidential support, serving to assist, not direct, the survivor (or caller) in deciding what is the best action for her or him to take. I do, however, feel it is important for students to be aware of options available outside of the Bowdoin community.

Sincerely,
Sue Chandler '90

Coin donation

To the Editor:

Meaning no disrespect to the local historians or numismatists, I was bemused by the recent commemorative coin donation to Bowdoin College (*Orient*, Jan. 26, 1990). That Senator Cohen, or any federal legislator for that matter, should design to give a high gift (gold, no less!) to a private institution is certainly largesse by today's standards. After all, our national debt approaches the three trillion dollar level as the annual interest payments on that debt take up nearly one-seventh of the federal budget. Who could find any loose change in Washington, D.C. under such circumstances?

Is this munificence in Maine an early sign of the national "peace dividend" we can expect from the Cold War melt? My cynical brother-in-law (the accountant) tells me it's a ruse—a spin-off from the deficit reduction shell game being played with the Highway Trust Fund, social security reserves, etc. He may be on

to something. Hey, Mr. President, I read lips as well as the next guy but this really has me perplexed. Something's afoot, or a foul, in Foggy Bottom! What gives?

My instincts tell me to remain suspicious of such gift-giving, (even though my hat is off to the good Senator from Maine) until a convincing explanation for this wind-fall is tendered.

While Senator Cohen's donation triggered my unfounded hope that billions more might be socked away somewhere in the national capital, the guess here is that it never will be enough to keep my children and their offspring from getting stuck with the tab for the "commemorative" federal deficits and national debt we're running up.

However, I'll try to stay hopeful, listening for the clarion and the clink (not clunk) of future donations. Sincerely,
Mike Collins
New Jersey

PRSG

To the Editor:

This past weekend the Peer Relations Support Group trained 16 new counselors at the China Lake Conference Center. The weekend was very successful at its objectives. The new PRSG counselors are highly motivated, informed, and trained to help educate and counsel the Bowdoin Community.

I encourage anyone seeking information or help concerning sexual harassment, sexual assault, or rape to please get in touch with any member of PRSG. All peer counselors will outline your available options in complete confidentiality. No actions will be taken unless you initiate them. A list of members of PRSG has been posted throughout college housing for your information.

It is time for the Bowdoin Community to come forward and speak out against sexual violence. Sincerely,
Lance Conrad '91
PRSG Co-chairperson.

Response on fraternities

To the Editor:

I responded at length to the Henry Report on fraternities in *Bowdoin* a few years ago. The findings of the report did not support the continuation of fraternities, only its conclusion.

Fraternities are, by definition and

structure, self-serving, inward-looking, and anti-intellectual. They are, then, like Bowdoin.

To believe that fraternities can solve the problems they promote—sexism, alcoholism, and racism—would be laughable at any place but Bowdoin.

The fraternities claim some sort of victory in the recent rush. No victory exists where no competition exists. The stumble-bums and old-boys who purport to manage Bowdoin might ask why—with no options allowed—over 50 percent of the class of 1993 chose not to join fraternities. But that is one of the questions that doesn't get asked

here.

Fraternities need have no fear. They stand for the promotion of know-nothing yuppieism. Since they stand for what Bowdoin stands for, they will continue to thrive.

Since a new President will be stuck with a "fraternity system," the chances of our getting anyone good or of his/her being effective in this bubble-headed environment are not strong. What thoughtful and progressive person would wish to be associated with that oxymoron known as a "fraternity system"? Sincerely,
H.R. Coursen

Ethics Corner

Here I am again! As you already know, I have extended the Ethics Corner to a bi-monthly ordeal. I am happy to report that I have received several responses and I just wanted to remind you to keep up the good work. All responses will be printed next week. Thank you.

Mark Jeong, Asst. News Editor

Current Topic:

Ex-president Ronald Reagan was asked by Federal District Court Justice Harold H. Greene to submit certain parts of his journal relating to Adm. John M. Poindexter. The evidence is needed for Adm. Poindexter's trial concerning his role in the Iran-Contra Arms Deal. Mr. Reagan refused to submit the requested documents arguing that it is the privilege of the president to withhold confidential documents. Do you think Mr. Reagan has the right to use presidential privilege to withhold information in legal proceeding?

Faculty discusses grades

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

Monday at 3:30 p.m. the Faculty Committee meeting began in Daggett Lounge. President Gresson called the meeting to order and asked for any corrections to last meeting's minutes. The only correction was the deletion of the word "somewhat," because of its ambiguity, from a proposal made at the last meeting.

Before relinquishing the floor, Gresson answered faculty questions concerning approved funding for an Assistant Dean of Faculty and the movement of college funds from Maine Savings Bank. Professor of English Barbara Kaster, among other faculty members, expressed concern that the newly college account

left in Maine Savings Bank is the payroll. If the local bank, and its parent corporation, are bought in a takeover bid, assets may be frozen for 3-4 weeks, said Kaster. Gresson stated that if the bank's assets are frozen, the college does have other means of meeting the payroll.

Jane Jervis, dean of the college, then told the faculty that admissions had reported a 7.3% drop in applications for the Class of 1994. While disappointing, the decreased application pool was "not too bad." Jervis did reveal that for the first time women applicants outnumber men 1652 to 1563.

After Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs said last semester's student opinion forms are now being returned to the faculty, David Page, chair of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee, introduced a revised religion major and a new minor in Classical Civilization for the meeting's approval. Both passed unanimously.

Jervis, chair of the Recording Committee, then recommended that the faculty endorse the grading system consisting of high honors, honors, pass and fail, as discussed at last week's Executive Board meeting. Dana Mayo, professor of chemistry then introduced a P-minus grade for marginal comprehension, citing an inflation in the number of students who would have gotten a "D." The proposal was tabled for further discussion at the next meeting.

Under New Business, a lengthening of the time between the last exam and when grades are due from 24 hours to 48 hours was proposed and tabled. Finally, Professor of Art Cliff Olds announced that the special weekend for African-American and Hispanic applicants will be expanded to all applicants and will be held April 19-21. The expansion is due in part to the shrinking applicant pool. At 4:30, a motion to adjourn was seconded and the meeting ended.

Mandela rally

(Continued from page 1)

Stakeman took time in his speech to remind the crowd that the United States' struggle against racism in all its shapes and forms, like the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, was far from over. Senior Staci Williams also spoke. She expressed her feelings that the struggle in South Africa would not end until "one person becomes one vote."

The last speaker was South African native Mualase Mahlaka '91. Mahlaka said it was hard for him as a South African to express how he felt about the entire situation in his country. He went on to praise Mandela for his "dedication and leadership," calling him the "embodiment of social consciousness." Mahlaka also raised the issue of apathy on this campus

and expressed his thanks to the crowd for 'not falling into the apathetic bulk.'

As a close to the rally, the crowd marched around the quad and into the Union bellowing the chants that had started the rally and adding some new ones: "Mandela is out, but he's not free yet!" and "End apartheid! One person, one vote!"

In her concluding words, Felner said she'd "like to see a time when the Bowdoin campus is part of a coalition for diversity."

Video review

(Continued from page 5)

suicide, she gives her victims unprecedented depth—she breaks them out of their stereotypes. For instance, when the first Heather is killed, her suicide note makes her seem to have real depth—that underneath the facade of total plastic personality Heather was a real, complex human being. The effect is stunning.

Heathers is certainly not a film for everyone. It is just as weird as a movie like *Blue Velvet*, but with a light perkiness that makes it fun to watch. Until *Ski Patrol* leaves the Cooks Corner Cinema and some new releases arrive, I suggest walking down to Shop and Save and taking out their copy of *Heathers*.

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VOLUME CXIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1990

NUMBER 17

Large crowd turns out to hear Toure

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

"All human beings recognize that they are equal to other human beings," said Kwame Toure, civil rights activist, speaking to a packed crowd Saturday, February 17 in Kresge Auditorium.

In tribute to the legacy and philosophy of Malcolm X, Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, lectured on "The resurgence of Black Nationalism in America." However, a major focus in Toure's speech was that the struggle of African-Americans is not experiencing a resurgence as it exists on a continuum and is always gaining consciousness and power.

"Oppressed masses have an instinctive love of justice," Toure said. The struggle to achieve this justice never stops, but rather "as the people struggle they come to qualify their struggle," thus, becoming a larger and larger threat to the enemy, he said.

Toure cited history to emphasize his point. The battle of the Irish has been going on since the British first occupied the country 800 years ago. And, Toure said, this fight will continue until the Irish achieve justice.

Similarly African-Americans have been fighting since the time of enslavement and they will continue

to fight until they achieve the goal of freedom. The job of those who are struggling, Toure said, is to make the struggle rational and organized. Thus, the struggle becomes a direct threat to the oppressive American capitalist system.

Toure discussed in depth the role of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. in the struggle of African-American people. King's greatest contribution, Toure said, "was he taught his people how to confront the enemy without fear." Distinguishing between the actions of the two men, Toure said, King was a great mobilizer, but Malcolm X was a great organizer. It is organization, he said, which prepares the struggle for permanent

liberation.

King, Toure described, saw the immediate need for change within the society and within the values of the society. However, Malcolm X challenged the existing values as inherently oppressive. "The values of the system are bad—they must be destroyed and new ones put in their place," Toure said.

Malcolm X, a self-taught man, demonstrated that "all men and all women can always be transformed to a higher level of struggle for the people," Toure explained. Moreover, the acquisition of knowledge was an essential aspect of the philosophy and teaching of Malcolm X. Everything in the world

(Continued on page 2)



Sonya Rose and Betsy Sweet discuss women and sex in the workplace. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Women in workplace focus of mini-conference

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

For many seniors, graduation signifies the beginning of a time of great apprehension and anxiety. "Working it Out: Balancing your Personal and Career Goals," a mini-conference focused on women in the workplace, helped alleviate some of that anxiety by exposing students to some of the issues they will encounter in the workplace.

The mini-conference, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, the Department of Education, the Women's Studies Program, the Women's Resource Center and the Bowdoin Women's Association, began on Friday, February 16 with a lecture by Lynn Gordon, associate professor and associate dean at the University of Rochester Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

Continuing on Saturday, the mini-conference offered participants a choice of four workshops, each addressing particular issues faced by women in the workplace. Close to 50 students—70 participants altogether—attended the events on Saturday.

Assistant Director of Career Services Lisa Tessler was a primary organizer of the mini-conference and said although women are making progress in the workplace they are still discriminated against. Women are still being challenged by issues of sexual discrimination, sexual harassment, identity conflict, inadequate day care and parental leave policies and wage discrimination, Tessler said.

Among the morning workshops, "Dress for Success? Style as a Woman's Issue" participants discussed the "issue of self-

presentation and female identity," Tessler said.

"Overcoming Obstacles: Combatting Discrimination and Achieving Goals," focused on questions of job mobility. The discussion addressed the obstacles which affect the mobility of women, such as sexual discrimination and established programs such as the "Mommy track," which according to Tessler, relegates women to a separate career track within an organization, because they are both workers and mothers.

The keynote speaker, Sonya Rose, associate professor of sociology at Colby College also addressed the problems for women within the workplace. Rose used many statistics to demonstrate the great extent of wage discrimination and sex segregation in the workplace.

Women, Rose pointed out, predominate in low paying fields such as nursing, elementary and special education, rather than higher paying fields such as engineering, medicine and architecture.

Rose said, the structure of employment systems in our country, which are created with the single person as the model worker results in much discrimination.

Stressing the importance of (Continued on page 16)



Kwame Toure delivered a powerful lecture to a packed house last Saturday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Money embezzled from St. John's Church

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

A large amount of money has apparently been embezzled from Saint John's Roman Catholic Church on Pleasant Street, said church authorities. The money, probably withdrawn from the church's accounts over the last year and a half, could total over two hundred thousand, according to sources involved.

The first official acknowledgement of the loss of funds came in last Sunday's church bulletin.

In a statement to the parishioners, the Chancery Diocese of Portland reported that, in late January,

Reverend Kenneth Thibodeau, pastor of Saint John's, had "discovered inaccuracies in the financial records of the parish and notified the Finance Office of the Chancery."

The Chancery then performed an internal audit and employed the accounting firm of Berry, Dunn, McNeil and Parker to undertake a second examination. When the loss of money was verified, the "gross irregularities" were reported to the authorities for further investigation.

Brunswick Chief of Police Donald T. Girardin confirmed that the local police are conducting the investigation, but "have not yet compiled all the facts and figures." Girardin could not speculate on the number of suspects, nor on a possible date for the conclusion of the investigation.

Marc Muttu, Communications Director of the Diocese, said he expected a decision within a month, based on police predictions. While not able to verify the amount missing, Muttu acknowledged it was "substantial."

The loss of funds for the local church, which is Maine's second largest parish with an operational

budget of approximately seven hundred thousand, has no precedence for its size, believed Muttu. The Office of the Chancery agreed, saying no previous cases of embezzlement were "as monumental as what seems to be going on in Brunswick."

Because of the ongoing investigation, church officials cannot officially comment on possible suspects or the extent of the damage from the alleged embezzlement.

Tony Silver, Chair of the Chancery's Finance Office refused to comment and in turn referred all questions to the Brunswick police department.

Since the money lost is not covered by insurance, St. John's could be in dire economic straits. The church operates a parochial school and pays the salary of its clergy.

The Chancery, while not ruling out Diocesan economic assistance to the church, called on the parishioners and all members of the Portland Diocese to "join together in providing for the financial recovery of Saint John the Baptist Parish."

Inside...

February 23, 1990

Special 4-page pull-out section:
Orient guide to study away,
pages 7-10.

Johnson to discuss logic College Bowl offers a quiz challenge

Students compete on Tuesday for a chance to go to UConn

R. Wells Johnson will deliver his inaugural lecture as Bowdoin College's Isaac Henry Wing Professor of Mathematics on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

His address, "Celibacy is Hereditary and Other Contradictions," will illustrate how proof by contradiction is still a fundamental logical technique that is important in mathematical research today.

Johnson joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1964 as an instructor in mathematics. He was named assistant professor in 1965, associate professor in 1969, and full professor in 1975. He was named to the Wing Professorship last September.

The Wing Chair was established in 1906 when Isaac Henry Wing (Class of 1856) gave the College \$50,000 to endow a chair in mathematics. His reasons for making the gift, he told President William DeWitt Hyde, were "...to aid the coming students in the prosecution of those studies in which my own youth especially delighted."

Johnson has chaired the department of mathematics three times. His research interests include algebraic number theory and Diophantine equations, cyclotomic

fields, Fermat's Last Theorem, irregular primes, and Bernoulli numbers, among others. He has published numerous articles and refereed and reviewed many papers in his field. In 1975, Johnson was selected as one of the Outstanding Educators of America.

Johnson currently chairs the College's Board on Sexual Harassment and faculty Committee on Athletics.

A magna cum laude graduate of Amherst College and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Johnson earned his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Professor of Mathematics R. Wells Johnson.

BY MATTHEW ROBERTS
Orient Contributor

What is one of the few legal ways you can bring eight people before a live audience, incorporate a complicated system of electrical wiring connecting buttons and buzzers, and enter them into competition testing general knowledge? Certainly, the 1990 College Bowl is the answer.

The College Bowl, which has been called "the varsity sport of the mind," will be held this Tuesday, February 27th, at 7:15 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. The competition, modeled after a traditional game show format, involves two teams of four people going head-to-head, each team attempting to "buzz-in" and correctly answer toss-up questions before the other team has an opportunity to do so.

Up to sixteen teams may enter the Bowl at Bowdoin for an admission fee of \$20 per team. The proceeds from the Bowl will be used to support the Tedford Shelter, a local charity. Each game consists of two six-minute halves. The team winning the College Bowl will take an expense-paid trip to the New England Regionals, which will be held the following weekend at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

This year is only the second year of a revival, of sorts, of Bowdoin's participation in the College Bowl. The competition was an annual activity until the mid-1960s when Bowdoin had, for the most part, conquered the College Bowl. On December 8, 1964 four Bowdoin College-Bowlers appeared on the General Electric College Bowl, a national television program broadcast on Sunday evenings from NBC studios in New York City.

The Bowdoin team competed against Ripon College and won, returning home at 12:15 a.m. to a crowd of 400 fans (including the Bowdoin band, President Coles and Dean Gresson) as well as a telegram of congratulations from Governor

Reed of Maine. The following four weeks, the same Bowdoin team returned to New York to battle Butler, Duquesne, Westminster, and Bowling Green, defeating them all, retiring as undefeated five-time champions, as program rules required retirement after five wins, and returning to more bands, fans and telegrams. The team won \$10,500 for Bowdoin's scholarship fund.

Although Tuesday's College Bowl will not be televised nationally, it does promise to be quite challenging. Teams interested in entering the competition may sign up at the Events Office in the Moulton Union. The fee is due at the time of registration. Admission to the College Bowl for spectators is \$1.

ANC continues pressure

BY KURT KELLER
Orient Staff

On Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m., Masilo Mabeta, a member of the African National Congress (ANC) and a doctoral candidate in International Relations at Harvard University, addressed a small audience in Daggett Lounge on the reaction of the ANC to Nelson Mandela's recent release from prison.

Mabeta said that Nelson Mandela's release was a positive step, but it is deplorable to only congratulate South Africa's President, F.W. de Klerk, with the release of Mandela. Mabeta said it is racist to assume President de Klerk is solely responsible for Mandela's release since this fails to acknowledge the role of the South African blacks in Mandela's release. Furthermore, Mabeta said such praise toward de Klerk "is an insult to every peace-loving person," considering that South African police still patrol villages and shoot looters.

The ANC, founded in 1912, is not a political party, said Mabeta, but a political organization which works to fight the South African Government and outline the future of the government. Guidelines written by the ANC in 1953, further define their position within South Africa.

Principles found in these guidelines include an insistence for

a central and democratic legislature, justice and security for all and an intolerance of discrimination based on race, color, sex or creed.

In addition to Mandela's release, the South African Government has recently lifted the ban on the ANC. Mabeta pointed out, this does not entitle the ANC to the freedom it deserves. Mabeta said de Klerk is only fixing peripheral aspects of apartheid and this is not enough. The agenda of the ANC, said Mabeta, is the freedom of the people and the installation of democracy in South Africa. The problem is that the government does not want blacks to succeed in this agenda. The timetable for negotiating more freedom for blacks is dependant both on the realization of democracy and on four critical criteria the ANC established for the government to meet, said Mabeta.

The four critical points are the lifting of the state of emergency, the release of all political prisoners, the removal of all military from townships, and the lifting of the ban on political organizations. Even if these criteria are met, said Mabeta, the psychological scars of racism will still be there and it is expecting too much ask for these to be eradicated all at once. Mabeta said, the ANC will not drop their insistence that the government fulfill all conditions before negotiations begin.

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Toure

(Continued from page 1)

affects everything else, thus Toure said, "all students must say I want to know everything about everything."

Toure said that the capitalist system uses history to confuse and oppress the people. People in our country are not taught to appreciate the contributions Africa has given to the rest of the world, but rather to be ashamed of their African heritage. Like Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X expressed that freedom must come from knowledge of and pride in Africa. Toure said, "Africans are a part of humanity. Whatever affects Africa affects humanity whether they are aware of it or not."

"Our task," he said, "is to tell you that if you are not proud of Africa, you are ignorant of Africa."

Elucidating the contributions of Africa to world history and development, Toure cited many examples including the influence of the religious beliefs of many cultures in Africa on the development of various world religions.

In his discussion of religion, Toure

said, "No confusion must be made between Zionism and Judaism." Zionism is not a religion, but a political theory which tries to dominate Judaism, he said.

Toure, a member of the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party, expressed the importance of Pan-African movement to the struggle of African people all over the world. "Africa will be free, unified and socialist," he said.

Toure concluded his lecture with the assertion that ideas must be followed by action. "Those who are not fighting for the peoples freedom can not think about the peoples freedom."

If you are not fighting to free the people, your very inaction is against the people, he said. "In the area of principles there is no gray area, there is no middle ground."

During the question and answer period Toure received questions concerning his position on Judaism. He asserted that Judaism is a religion not a nationality. Members of the audience disagreed saying that during World War II, Jews were

persecuted according to their ethnic identity, not their adherence to the Jewish faith.

A visitor from Boston was disturbed by Toure's position: "I thought that a lot of what he had said was very valuable. But he had so many things that I thought were inaccurate to say about Judaism...Who is he to say that Judaism is only a religion?"

Many members of the audience commented on the power of Toure's presentation. Louis Frederick '90 said, "Bowdoin needs more provocative speakers like this."

"It cannot be said that Kwame Toure had the same effect on all people," said Albert Smith '92. "Since his lecture, I have heard comments about his talk that cover the whole spectrum of value judgements. What can be said, undeniably, is that for better or for worse, he challenged us to actively think and to make attempts to reconcile our thinking with our existence. Hopefully, we will all begin to do that more often and more willingly."

Film and discussion help students understand bulimia

BY AMY CAPEN
Orient Staff

The film "Bulimia: The Binge/Purge Obsession" was shown in Kresge Auditorium last Monday as part of a new effort to "start a dialogue on campus to form a more healthy environment" with respect to eating and eating disorders. The Counseling Service sponsored the event.

Proceeding and following the film, a panel of four addressed the issue as it faces members of the Bowdoin community. Beverly Gelwick, Director of Counseling Services and Mary Lou Kennedy, Director of Dining Services and a registered dietician joined two representatives from a newly formed student group concerned with the problem of eating disorders. The group is in the process of creating a program to ameliorate the problem. Amy Schaner '90 and Elizabeth Gilliland '91, the two representatives, are members of the Women's Resource Center Collective, from which the group was formed.

Eating disorders are difficult to attack for those who have them as well as the people around them. Partly because of the denial that often surrounds the problem, the best intentions can backfire. People who experience disordered eating may do all they can to deny the problem to even their closest friends, and may resist any attempts of help.

Despite this difficulty, eating disorders are "not something that should be kept inside...they are a problem that affects the whole community" according to Schaner. It might surprise some to know how prevalent they are on the Bowdoin campus, the opinion of the panelists being that the Bowdoin community is following the national trends that are creating an eating disorders "epidemic."

The film itself focused only on bulimia, though there are many varieties. It is characterized by excessive eating and then purging the body of the food in a number of ways including vomiting, laxatives, or diuretics. These problems can be brought on by dissatisfaction

with body image, and are often associated with the myth that a more "perfect" figure will increase one's quality of life.

The disorders can start in ways that appear harmless but quickly get out of control. "The vast majority of bulimics began by simply going on a diet" noted Gelwick. But as Kennedy explained, a continued cycle of losing and then gaining back weight will lower the body metabolism and make it increasingly difficult to lose that same amount of weight. This can create the kind of frustration that will lead to more drastic diet methods, and eventually eating disorders.

The problem is a combination of both individual difficulty with food and societal pressures that lead to an atmosphere of unhealthy eating. Contrary to popular myth, eating disorders do not only affect women, but are increasingly becoming a problem for men, particularly gay men. Panelists noted that this may be the effect of an increased body consciousness among gay men, as "men can be seen as 'on display' for other men in the way that women are often seen as on display for men."

Eating disorders are also seen as an issue of control for many people, and this problem must be considered when treating those affected. The panelists agreed that the most important thing a concerned friend could provide someone they suspect is affected is "an atmosphere of trust and the ability to listen to whatever else might be going on in their life to create a problem."

The student group and Counseling Services are both available for help in dealing with these issues, both for people with disorders and those around them. Members of the student group include Ellen Freedman '90, Antoinette Kavanaugh '90, and Suzanne Fogerty '90. They will be forming support groups, providing educational services, and trying to raise awareness of this issue for all members of the Bowdoin community.

"Turbulent times" hurt developing nations

BY MARK JEONG
Asst. News Editor

On February 19, at 7:30 p.m. Cameroon ambassador to the United Nations Paul Engo gave a lecture on the Non-Alignment Movement at Daggett Lounge. The lecture covered the role of the Non-Alignment Movement in the world's political, economic, and social environment.

In a world where adverse political, economic, and social conditions exist, Engo blames lack of available supplies, financial resources, political suppression, and social stagnation to the turbulent times existing today.

Engo labeled the purpose of the Non-Alignment Movement as striving toward peace and respect. The origin of the movement is made possible by the peoples' passion for political, economic, and social changes which has led to the use of force. Engo stresses that force does not necessarily entail violence, rather it includes any type of attempt to gain peaceful revolutions.

Engo said the struggle for recognition and survival was primarily left to the third world nations, but the introduction of nuclear weapons, and the volatility of the world's economic and political situation has forced both world power and third world nations to struggle for their safety. "All mankind now suffers from fear of survival" said Engo.

Engo sees the diversity of the nations as a prominent obstacle for organizing an economic, political, and social understanding that is more globally accepted. When referring to third world nations, Engo pointed out that "the so called 'third world nations' are actually the 'first world nations' by age."

One method of forming a better understanding and equal rights for all of humankind can be done by United Nations providing a well established ideological document. Another method for elevating the developing nation to the level of "world power" nations would be to pay some kinds of retributions for the years of imperialism and exploitation the developing nations, have suffered at the hands of the

"world powers."

Engo admits that more efforts have been made to compensate for the damages caused by the "world power" nations, such as the reformation of South Africa and reunification of the Germanies, but these changes are not adequate and more should be done.

Engo does not enforce radical

changes as a method of reaching peaceful international affairs, rather he labels himself as a strong advocate of peaceful changes.

In spite of the vastly changing world, Engo questioned what will happen to the U.S.-Soviet relations, to the role of Japan in the world market, to Eastern Europe, and to the possible reforms in Asia.



Paul Engo, ambassador to the United Nations from Cameroon spoke Tuesday, February 19 in Daggett Lounge. Photo by Mark Jeong.

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Activist Angela Davis to visit Bowdoin

Angela Y. Davis, activist and author, will present the John Brown Russwurm lecture on Saturday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Davis' lecture titled "Women, Culture and Politics" is part of the series "Bowdoin Toward 2000: A Celebration of Diversity."

Davis first attracted national and international attention in 1970 when she became the subject of a rigorous F.B.I. hunt. She was placed on the Bureau's Ten Most Wanted list and her widely known trial drew the attention and concern of people all over the world. After widespread protest, Davis was acquitted.

Davis, whose most recent book bears the same name as Saturday's lecture, currently lives and teaches in Southern California. Located at San Francisco State University, the San Francisco Art Institute and the California College of Arts and Crafts, she instructs courses on Philosophy, aesthetics and Women's Studies.

Davis is very active in California fighting against police repression, unemployment and advocating such issues as prison and judicial reform and students rights.

Presently a member of the Communist Party U.S.A., Davis is a

founder and co-chair of the national Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (NAARPR). She is also a member of the National Board of Directors of the National Political Congress of Black Women and a National Board member of the National Black Women's Health Project.

During both the 1980 and 1984 national elections, Davis was nominated as the Vice Presidential candidate of the Communist Party.

The Davis lecture is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program. Free tickets are available in the Events Office.

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Beyond Bowdoin

Questioning Eastern Europe change

David S. Broder

Washington Post Writer's Group

On the first day of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, a Czech enjoying coffee and croissant at a border-town cafe was startled when a tank rolled by and a German-speaking head popped from a turret to say, "Wir sind wieder da." Here we are again. As the Soviet Union tries to orchestrate worries about German reunification, it is well to remember that the only time since 1945 that German forces violated a border, they did so under Soviet orders.

Debates now raging about reunification are surreal for several reasons, beginning with the fact that reunification is not in doubt. Another reason is that so much rubbish is being written about Germans.

The Jan. 22 issue of Time magazine contains a bizarre two-page report on "Voices of East Berlin" under this headline: "Talking to young and old alike, an American visitor discovers an abiding love of East Germany—and little desire to reunify." Oh? The Wall was a dike holding in "abiding love"? "Abiding love" is driving East Germans west at a current rate of 400,000 a year?

Time's reporter "discovers" what a shabby remnant of the Western intelligentsia wants to cling to: faith in "real" socialism is the (dare we hope?) last in a long shabby line of stupid travelogues written, from the 1920's on, by people who prove their radicalism by writing nicely about places they would not live in for a month.

A second surreal aspect of all this is the role of the Soviet Union, citing "the revival of sinister shadows of the past," the Kremlin has had the

impertinence to suggest an international referendum on German reunification.

The Soviet Union is the only nation that began the Second World War as Hitler's ally but did not suffer a rupture of its regime. Its alliance ended at Hitler's initiative and to the surprise of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union spent four postwar decades sowing tyranny and violence around the world. And now it presumes to say that before Germany, now in its fifth decade as a good world citizen, can enjoy full sovereignty, the Soviet Union must have a say?

At the moment, the Soviet Union is suffering acute indignation, 50 years on, because of the Baltic states it swallowed with Hitler's connivance. This is not a propitious moment for the Soviet government to speak of any other nations' "sinister shadows of the past."

At a moment when the Red Army is being used against some of the centripetal forces ripping the seams of that unnatural entity, the Soviet Union, Moscow has no standing to speak against the coming together of the German people—a real nation kept sundered by Soviet power. A regime that cannot provide soap or sustenance to its captive people, a regime facing the prospect of urban riots of desperation, has nothing to contribute to the discussion of Germany, save a timetable for removing its occupation army.

Outside the Soviet Union, there is much economic envy and fear of economic competition masquerading as anxiety about Germany's national character. And in East Germany, political desperation is part of the masquerade.

Gregor Gysi is leader of East Germany's shriveled Communist Party which will be humiliated in the March 18 elections. Gysi accuses

West German political parties of interfering in East Germany's internal affairs. West German parties are, he says, "looking for partner parties" when they should be negotiating with the East German regime. Who dies he think he is speaking for—or to? Gysi is at the ragged end of a long line of East German quislings and he is serving the occupying power to the end, citing "the danger of rightist radicalism" as justification for the old Soviet agenda of Germany neutral and completely disarmed.

This is more surrealism, this pronouncement from Gysi, a ghost of a state that has withered away. States of mind come before, and matter more than states, so Germany already is reunified. It is unseemly for a Chancellor Kohl to continue meeting with Communist representatives of a regime that was content to run the state as a prison until Hungary, with an assist from Czechoslovakia, opened a door last summer.

The reunification of Germany has been greeted in the West by a crabbed spirit of suspicion and lawyerlike talk about vestigial occupation rights. The Soviet Union, the most comprehensive failure in the history of human organization, is accorded respectful hearings when it asserts a right to audit Germany's evolution. The smudged pages of modern history are replete with reasons for alertness about German isolation, resentment, chauvinism, injured pride and consequent aggressiveness.

But if one were perversely trying to provoke those failings, what better way to do so than by questioning Germany's sovereignty and by giving only grudging, wary welcome to the emergence of a democratic, pacific, unified Germany?

Racial protest on campuses

CPS

A series of student protests of allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses in late January and early February.

Apparently without knowing what colleagues on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, for example, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish department. Teachers, they say, label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects from Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher uses sexually exploitative materials in their course, called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierre Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 videotapes, a textbook, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased, but not exploitive because it is based on French culture.

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, moreover, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore (UB) and the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a late January UB law school newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grammar and pronunciation. Johnson is black.



College Briefs

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Eight students staged a silent protest on Dec. 10 during a Catholic Mass. The protest was an expression of opposition to the Catholic Church's stance on AIDS and views of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. The students may still be punished by the Administration.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

The Varsity Ice Hockey team was put on probation as a result of an initiation party held by members of the team. The party was held at an off-campus apartment and included activities such as shaving the heads of willing freshmen and consuming alcohol. One freshman needed medical attention as a result of too much alcohol consumption. The probation will last throughout the spring semester. It means that

the team's behavior will be monitored.

BATES COLLEGE

As the result of two recent sexual harassment incidents on campus, the Administration and Health Center have been sponsoring forums on sexual relations. The forums are comprised of speeches from consultants and experts in the field of sexual relations.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Wesleyan has recently instituted a support group for freshmen who defer matriculation until January. The "Jan-Frosh Committee" is made up of former j-frosh who write to incoming students during the summer previous to their arrival and send them campus clippings during the fall immediately before their matriculation.

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Arts & Entertainment

In-town entertainment:

Theater Project opens *The Immigrant*

The Theater Project in Brunswick will present the New England premier of a new American play, *The Immigrant*, in February and March. Opening at The Theater Project, Thursday, Feb. 22, *The Immigrant* will run for three weeks in Brunswick, closing Sunday, March 11. Performances are Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.

Written by actor and playwright Mark Harelik two years ago, *The Immigrant* tells the story of his grandfather, Haskell, a Jewish immigrant from Russia, who arrived in Galveston, Texas, in 1909. Haskell Harelik made his way to the small town of Hamilton, Texas, where he sold bananas off an old wheelbarrow and made the acquaintance of a local banker and his wife.

This is the beginning of a wonderful story that lasted another

seventy-eight years, when Haskell Harelik died at the age of 100, in Hamilton. He was survived by three sons and several grandchildren, among them, the playwright.

This is many stories: the story of the development of the United States, of a wandering Jew who finds a home in a land not always friendly, of a family that takes root in Texas after fleeing pogroms in Russia, of the development of small business in the United States, finally, the story of an immigrant.

Most of all, it is the story of Haskell Harelik, of his endurance, his courage, and his will not only to survive with his wife Leah, but also to perpetuate his family and race, and to "give back." He gives back to his adopted hometown and to this country, and his grandson continues to give back by sharing this story.

Al Miller, The Theater Project's artistic director, is directing The



The Immigrant brings drama to Brunswick at The Theater Project

Immigrant, with a cast that includes Jim Colby, Lee Paige, Tootie VanReenen, and Chris Horton.

The Immigrant opened Thursday, February 22, and will run until Sunday, March 11. Call 729-8584 for reservations and ticket information.

QUINK comes to fill Chapel

QUINK, a vocal ensemble from Holland, will perform here at Bowdoin on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The program is titled "Lessons and Lovesongs."

The five professional singers have a varied repertoire consisting of a cappella music of Renaissance and Baroque next to works by Romantic, Impressionistic, and contemporary composers. The group is often heard on radio and national and international television and was a finalist in the national competition of The Netherlands. QUINK made its U.S. debut in 1985 and has returned for two tours a year since then.

Tickets, \$8 for the general public, \$4 for senior citizens, or free with a Bowdoin ID, are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union.

Book Review

Seed of Sarah recounts Holocaust

BY JOSH BROCKMAN
Orient Staff

Seed of Sarah: Memoirs of a Survivor by Judith Magyar Isaacson

165 pages, University of Illinois Press

Seed of Sarah, by Judith Magyar Isaacson, a Jewish Holocaust survivor, relates her childhood reflections in pre-W.W.II Hungary, her incarceration in two concentration camps (Auschwitz-Birkenau in Poland and Hessel Lichtenau in Germany), and her life as a survivor of the Holocaust. Isaacson's memoirs raise many questions about human nature, especially regarding the role education and intellectual development has in influencing peoples actions. In addition, this book offers new insight into women's experiences as Holocaust victims and survivors.

The opening chapters focus on Judith Isaacson's life as a young gifted student (age 13) in Kasprov, Hungary starting from the year 1938. Isaacson repains her past with clear imagery. She excelled academically as a youth, encouraged by her parents and her teacher Dr. Bizc6, despite the prevailing anti-Semitic undercurrents in Hungary.

The anti-Semitic undercurrents within Hungary gradually increased. In 1920, the *Numerus clausus*, an anti-Semitic act of pre-Nazi Hungary restricting the Jewish university population to six percent, was enacted. Despite the existence of such anti-Semitic policies, many people were unconcerned about the growing threat of anti-Semitism and Hitler's encroachment.

After Hitler entered Hungary in the spring of 1944, the Jews of

Kasprov were confined to a ghetto. Isaacson recounts when her teacher, Dr. Bizc6, slipped her his copy of Plato's *Gorgias* with the words "It is better to suffer an injustice than to commit one" marked. For Judith, this idea soon came to be tested in Auschwitz-Birkenau and in Hessel Lichtenau.

Judith's experiences within Auschwitz-Birkenau and Hessel Lichtenau are recounted with poignancy. Throughout her incarceration, Judith was fortunate enough to remain with her mother and aunt; she describes the paradoxical world of Auschwitz-Birkenau where the instinct for survival reigned and where the fear of rape plagued her. Judith was also temporarily selected to be a "kapo" (a fellow prisoner who, often at the threat of death, helps to discipline prisoners for a reward of extra rations or privileges). She was soon removed from this position due to her unwillingness to be cruel in disciplining others. Her choice to refrain from cruelty reminded her of Socrates' philosophical recommendation from the *Gorgias*. Judith helped herself to survive the continual mental and physical torture by maintaining a vision of her dream, to study literature at the Sorbonne and by recounting favorite songs or literature.

Isaacson's female perspective adds another dimension to the horror of being a concentration camp inmate and a Holocaust survivor. Each woman was a potential mother. The fear of death for a woman takes on a meaning that encompasses both her own death as well as the symbolic death of her people. This realization and fear is powerfully portrayed as she describes and ponders the fate of women who were raped and killed.

Isaacson also points out how our image of the perpetrator of atrocities

neglects that they were human beings. In the effort to pinpoint and isolate the enemy we often distort the enemy as a non-human and fail to realize that it was other people who consciously committed such acts against others. Isaacson writes: "...it was always the enemy who committed those detestable acts. Never one's own nation. Never one's own tribe."

Isaacson writes eloquently of her experiences. The final chapters of the book focus on her life after liberation and the way in which she has attempted to come to terms with what she underwent. The atrocities which Holocaust survivors, including Isaacson, were subjected to are still a part of their present reality. Despite the physical liberation and freedom that exists today, there still exists an emotional "imprisonment" that confines survivors.

I strongly recommend this book to all members of the Bowdoin community. This book will inform you of what life for a 19 year old Jewish woman was like in a concentration camp. It will also question to what degree your classes and education have informed your life. This book questions the place of the intellectual bystander and their power in society through the example of Dr. Bizc6. Where was the intellectual and humanitarian teachings when plans were being made to build concentration camps? This memoir raises the important issue of how to implement the education and knowledge which we possess into actions for the benefit of others.

Judith Magyar Isaacson is a graduate of Bowdoin College (M.A. 1968) and is a retired Dean of Students at Bates College. Her book is on display at the Moulton Union Book Store.

Lord to explain theory of oral tradition in literature

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

Albert B. Lord will present the Jasper Jacob Stahl lecture, *Performance and Performer: Myth and Tradition in Oral Epic Song*.

Monday, Feb. 26 in Daggett Lounge. Lord is professor emeritus of Slavic languages and Comparative Literature at Harvard University. His world-wide fame stems from the Parry-Lord Theory of oral literature, a seminal and revolutionary theory of oral tradition which, according to Professor Hodge, Professor of German at Bowdoin, "did to epic study what Einstein's E=MC2 did for the field of science."

The Parry-Lord Theory espoused a view of epic tradition that challenged the conventional way of studying it. "A niche of reality was made different," said Hodge.

Lord was Millman Parry's student at Harvard. Parry's preliminary studies broke the ground of epic study as an oral and not merely literary tradition. When studying Homer's epics, Parry noticed that the technique of repetition which was often criticized when used by other writers, was praised in the work of Homer. Parry postulated that this repetition might be an oral rather than a literary technique.

Unfortunately, Parry's work was cut short by a fatal accident. Lord, however, continued to search for evidence to support Parry's Theory. Further study uncovered that the repetition of certain standard lines was not incidental nor the result of a lack of creative power by Homer.

What Parry had begun to see, was crystallized by Lord. The efforts of Parry and Lord led to the discovery of an epic formula, a way in which

themes were brought together and frozen, in order to allow a story to proceed almost mechanically. In effect, they had found in these formulas bits of frozen oral epic. Great literary epics formed a part of the oral tradition.

Years of collecting data and pooling information together resulted in "The Parry-Lord Theory," a theory which regrouped the epic. It has forced scholars to reassess the epic as well as the literary and oral traditions of which it is a part.

"The Parry-Lord Theory" turned things upside down. It provided new glasses through which to view epics," Hodge explained.

The Parry-Lord Theory placed epics and their study into the organic environment of oral tradition. This Theory is vastly important. It has changed the way oral literature and folklore are viewed. Oral tradition, once looked down upon as weaker than its literary counterpart, was raised to its proper status as a powerful tool of communication. Homer rose from the pages of literary tradition to the ears of oral tradition.

The theory is presented in detail in Albert Lord's *Singer of Tales*. He writes in the forward,

"This book is about Homer. He is our singer of Tales. Yet in a larger sense, he represents all singers of tales from time immemorial and unrecorded to the present."

Albert Lord's presence on the Bowdoin College campus affords the community a unique opportunity to hear the words of a scholar whose thoughts have offered a timeless contribution to epic study. His talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Burn This is on fire

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

It takes more than a bit of work to effectively transport a Broadway play to the G.H.Q. Playwright's Theater. Yet this place was the site of an explosive performance of Lanford Wilson's *Burn This*.

The 100 seat theater was transformed into a Greenwich Village loft. This metamorphosis was aided by an elaborate and impressive set design. There were no distracting changes of scene.

The play lent itself to the intimately sized theater. Because the play cast a variety of shadows, members of the audience reacted differently to the various scenes. The size and design of the performance space allowed this diversity of reaction to become a part of the play, enriching its dramatic and comic effects.

The chemistry between the four member cast was forceful, serving to bring the dramatic effects to the audience with vim. Also notable was the individual power of each actor. Anna's subtlety was brought to light through gestures and intonations which Amy Loyd provided with

elan. Ryan Hews brought Larry's sarcastic wit to the audience with dry humor. Hews and Loyd created a wonderful duo, balancing the extreme emotions of Pale and Burton.

Pale provided the bulk of these emotions. Shawn Cooney's portrayal of this angry, frustrated character was admirable. His energy fueled scene after scene. The energy of his anger was collected and distributed by Hews and Loyd to create something the audience could digest.

Burton came across as a confused and less than forceful character. Was this due merely to Burton's personality? At times I wasn't sure. Nevertheless, the characters acted naturally, there was no artificial static floating about. Completing this convincing performance was its musical element. Jazz was quite appropriate as it captured the freedom the characters seemed unable to attain.

Given the time limitations, rarely can a student performance reach such heights. Under Jennifer James' adept direction, *Burn This* was on fire.

B F V S

Do the Right Thing
USA, 1989, 120 min.
Friday, Feb. 23, 7:30 and 10 p.m.,
Smith Auditorium.*

Producer, writer, and director Spike Lee combines humor, drama and music in a technique used in his previous films to again expose the absurdity of racism. During the hottest day of the year, Lee's characters move through a minefield of sensations over the course of one day in a Brooklyn neighborhood. A blood-boiling 24 hr. period that will change the lives of its residents forever.

She's Got a Heart
USA, 1986, 84 min.
Saturday, Feb. 24, 7:30 and 10 p.m.,
Smith Auditorium.*

Sexy, bawdy, and at times raunchy, Spike Lee's film is free-wheeling and electric, an exuberant collage of staccato montages, still frames, and confidential asides to the camera. At the center of the vortex is the film's most impressive creation:

Nora Darling. A free-spirited woman who shares her bed with three men, Nora is too independent to fall for the vanities of male behavior.

Ingmar Bergman Film Series, Part IV

The Seventh Seal
Sweden, 1956, 96 min.
Sunday, Feb. 25, 3 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

Bergman's powerful allegory of man's search for meaning in life is stunningly visualized. A knight, upon return from the Crusades, plays chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe.

Dragon Chow
Germany, 1987, 75 min. (16 mm film)
Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3:30 and 8 p.m.,
Kresge Auditorium.

This is the subtle and moving story of Asian political refugees on the edge of deportation in the land of economic miracles, West Germany. The film's hero, a resourceful

Pakistani, arrives in Hamburg, lands a job in a Chinese restaurant, and becomes friends with a Chinese waiter. Together they attempt to storm the citadel of Western capitalism by opening a restaurant of their own. In German, Urdu, and Mandarin with English subtitles.

Co-sponsored with the Third World Film Series.

Documentary Film Series, Part V

Banking on Disaster
Great Britain, 1987, 78 min.
Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p.m.,
Kresge Auditorium.

Winner of the 1988 American Film Festival, this unique and vitally important documentary looks at this century's worst environmental disaster: the destruction of the Amazonian rain forest. The film has been hailed as "tragic, truthful, and important" (*The London Daily Mail*) and as "Beautifully made, deeply disturbing...." (*The London Observer*.)

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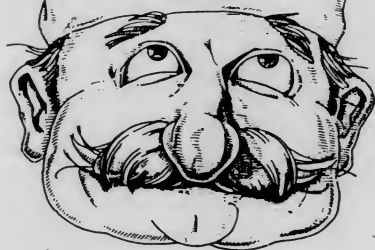
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Orient guide to study away

Planning ahead for study abroad

Over 200 students study away each semester. Some go abroad while others study at other universities or colleges in the United States. The preparations to go away for a semester or full year are numerous and can get quite confusing at times. Here is a guide to answer questions you may have and point you in the right direction. If you're considering studying away next year, it's not too late to get started. If you won't be going away for another year or two, it's not too early to begin making plans. Bon voyage!

So, you're considering study away! If you are just getting started or are not sure if you even want to go abroad, the decision and preparations can seem a bit overwhelming. A step-by-step approach can make things a little clearer.

First, you must look at the courses you have and what your major or potential major is. For example, a chemistry major has to plan his or

her courses for the entire Bowdoin career to see if study away is feasible.

"It is important to consult with the department [which you are majoring in] about all study away plans," said Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown. "The department can tell you what programs to consider, what classes to take, when to go, as well as answer many other questions. Talking to the department is very important."

Remember, according to Bowdoin's residence requirement, you must spend two of your last four semesters at Bowdoin.

Once you have an idea where you would like to study, whether it be abroad or in the United States, go to the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow. They have more brochures than you can imagine from programs all over Europe, Asia, Africa and the United States.

If a program you are considering is not on Bowdoin's approved list, get as much material on the program as possible, and consult the department which you are majoring in for an evaluation. If it looks good, the Recording Committee will review it. This can be a lengthy process, so get an early start.

Write to the programs you are considering to get more information

and an application. Many times the department in which you are majoring in has applications and brochures on file, so one step is eliminated. As Ana Brown, stressed, you're not going to get far without talking to the department.

In addition, with the brochures are evaluations of programs written by students who have attended the programs. Getting an honest, informal opinion of someone who has first-hand experience is important in considering programs.

Any student planning to study away must file a form requesting permission from the Recording Committee. This is very important!! The forms are available from the Registrar's Office and must be turned in by March 16. If it's not in, you go nowhere.

It's a short, painless form that requires information about where and when you are planning to go abroad, your choice of classes. The form also asks for an evaluation of the program by the department you are majoring in, and the signature of your advisor and the department.

After you have selected the program, filled out an application and a permission form for study abroad, you're well on your way!

Where, how to obtain passports, visas

It's easy to overlook or put off getting a passport or visa. However, without one, your study abroad plans will never materialize. It is important to apply early for a passport, as it can take up to 6-8 weeks to receive one.

It is easiest to go to the U.S. Post Office in Bath or Portland to obtain an application. There are none available at the Brunswick Post Office.

To receive a passport, you must

have proof of citizenship, identification and two recent photographs.

Passport photographs are very important and can be expensive if you go to the photographer on your own. To alleviate this expense, you can get four photos from Security for \$2.00.

In addition to passports, many countries require visas, depending on the length of time to be spent in the country. You can obtain a visa directly through the program to

which you are applying. Promptness is important here too, as visas can take as long as a month to receive.

A card that will come in quite handy if you are studying abroad is the International Student Identity Card, which entitles the holder to numerous price reductions.

They can be obtained for \$10 from the Council on International Exchange (CIEE), 205 E. 42nd St.; New York, NY 10017, or 1728 Massachusetts Ave.; Cambridge, MA 02138.

Getting academic credit for study away

Although the program that you will be taking is approved by the College, classes will not automatically transfer to Bowdoin. You must be very careful in selecting your courses.

For example, if you are taking a wonderful weaving class in Sri Lanka, it might be a lot of fun, but you're not going to receive credit. Also, classes such as business, accounting, journalism or others like that, are not offered at Bowdoin and will not usually count for credit. Additionally, while it will be difficult to switch

gears and think about letter grades, you must receive at least a C- in order to transfer credit.

If you plan to attend an institution that works on a semester system, you should complete 15-16 semester hours to receive four non-Bowdoin credits. If the institution works on the quarter system, normally 5 three-credit classes taken in one quarter converts to 2.5 non-Bowdoin credits, while 45 credits in three quarters converts to eight non-Bowdoin credits.

What you should do is contact the Registrar prior to your departure to

make sure you know how many credits you have to take to receive the equivalent of a full semester or year of study at Bowdoin.

Once you are at the country/college/university that you have chosen, and decide to change your courses, you should contact the Registrar and your major department to let them know and make sure the credit will transfer.

After you have completed the program, you must request that an official copy of your transcript be sent to the Registrar's Office. No credit can be awarded until you do.

Advantages of staying at Bowdoin

Studying abroad during the Junior year is often considered to be the "thing to do" at Bowdoin. There are many people, however, who decide not to go away during their four years of college.

The reasons for staying vary tremendously. Some people never motivated themselves to find a program they liked or a country that they wanted to visit.

Others couldn't go away for academic reasons as certain departments do not encourage people to study at another school because of the difficulty in completing a major.

Also, many people had extracurricular priorities such as clubs, sports, or jobs which prevented them from leaving Bowdoin.

When asked if they regretted not studying abroad, it was mostly the people who had had no choice in the matter who responded with a positive answer.

Other students found several advantages for remaining at Bowdoin. First of all, they were able to pursue their sporting interests. Secondly, they had more of a chance to meet new students and to develop stronger ties with the friends they already had.

Lastly, students were able to take more elective classes that they would not have had the chance to

take had they gone away.

As one student commented, "Yes, I regretted not studying abroad - I feel it's something I missed out on,

Pizza, ice cream

What people missed most...

Pizza and peanut butter were the two most common food items missed by students who have studied abroad. Although living and learning in another country can be a fascinating and rewarding experience, people are bound to miss certain things and conveniences from "home."

Because Bowdoin students study in a wide range of places it is impossible to generalize the list of what each person missed from America, for one country can be remarkably different from the next in what it has to offer.

Here is a list of what people missed the most while studying in:

ENGLAND

- oreos
- "real" Diet Coke
- Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
- receiving phone calls

AUSTRIA

- 24 hour stores
- supermarkets that have every-

thing had they gone away. but I had the chance to take advantage of all that Bowdoin had to offer. Anyway, Italy will always be there..."

thing from meat to toiletries

- granola ("muesli is good, but not the same.")
- "real" salads - sauerkraut just doesn't cut it all the time.
- fast service

CHINA

- ice cold water from the tap
- milk
- ice cream
- "real" breakfasts
- heat in dorms

TAIWAN

- having hot water whenever you want (more than 1/2 hour a day)
- being in a place, without cockroaches
- being able to speak English without worrying what words to use (so that natives understand you)

SRI LANKA

- paper (it is very limited there)
- ball point pens
- Pepto Bismol

-compiled by Nancy Eckel



Reminder!

Study away permission slips must be submitted to the Recording Committee by

MARCH 16

If you don't meet this deadline, you'll be staying here next year.



Orient guide to study away—

Bridging the gap in Africa

BY TANYA WEINSTEIN
Orient Senior Editor



The distant sound of beating drums drift in my consciousness. I inhale the smoke of a crackling fire. A young sheep bleats nearby. I slowly awake from slumber and stretch lazily. I open my eyes, fully expecting to see the sun shining in through the window of my Tower room, the red eyes of my alarm clock reminding me that it is time yet again to begin another school day.

To my surprise, I see instead the thin mud walls of the hut surrounding me. As my eyes adjust to the light, I see three young children peering at me curiously, their mother making breakfast over the fire. For a moment I panic, but then it all starts coming back to me. I am in a Samburu hut in the heart of Africa, 15,000 miles away from the comforts of home.

I get up out of "bed" (a wood platform built a foot above the mud floor), and the mother smiles at me and offers me some ugali, boiled maize meal that sits like a rock in your stomach. But I am hungry, and know that ugali is all I will be eating for the next few days, so I gratefully accept. (What does a Quarter Pounder taste like? I can't even remember anymore.)

We eat breakfast in silence, as I cannot understand the Maa language the Samburu speak, and likewise they know no English. Swahili is the national language of Kenya, but out in pastoral areas most people know only their tribal language.

After breakfast, I go with Lamu, the father of the household, to spend the day herding the cattle. This is during the rainy season, so we do

not have to walk the cattle far to find water. They drink out of mud puddles (incidentally, the same place we get our water).

I discover that herding is not as difficult as I expected; the cows are very obedient and know instinctively where to go. Lamu and I converse occasionally in Swahili, but he knows very little of the language, and I know even less, so we basically talk about the weather and the condition of the cows.

He is very proud of his 40 bonny cows: they represent all the wealth he has in the world.

Herding cows all day from sunrise til sunset gives me a lot of time to think. I look at everything around me very carefully: the acacia trees, the deep blue sky, the women out in front of their huts washing clothes or hoeing their small gardens. The day seems very long, almost endless. What I would do for a good book! But I am forced to amuse myself with my thoughts and with nature.

After we bring the cows back home and milk them, we eat dinner; more ugali, and fresh milk. After dinner, the family gathers around in the hut and sings. They sing songs in Maa, and I try to teach them "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The children clamber around their mother and giggle at my strange accent. The language gap is so frustrating!

This is the most challenging experience of my life to try to communicate with people who have a totally different language, culture and way of life. But although I cannot communicate with them through spoken words, I am able to gain a sense of their lifestyle, their values, their traditions. I come to realize, they are not so different from us.

I retire to bed early, exhausted both mentally and physically. As I reflect on the day's events, I realize that although I miss certain things about home—the conveniences of the modern world, my family and friends, a hot shower—the lifestyle of the Samburu is so peaceful, so relaxing, so in tune with nature. There is so much that our culture could learn from these people.

I drift into sleep, excited about tomorrow. We will be moving on, as our exchange program involves spending time with many different people in different places throughout Kenya. But I will not forget the Samburu. This experience is something that Bowdoin could never teach me, and it is one that will last a lifetime.

Many things to do in a city like London

BY ZOE OXLEY
Orient Contributor



Making the decision to study away can be fairly easy; the more difficult part lies in determining where to spend that time away from Bowdoin. When I was attempting to discover that "right" place to study away, three concerns kept running through my mind: I wanted to study at a university in another country where I would be integrated with the students of that country; the only language I can speak with any proficiency is English; and I wanted to be in a city. My choice of the London School of Economics and Political Science fulfilled all of these requirements and allowed me the opportunity to study at a school completely different than Bowdoin.

The LSE has a program designed for students who only want to study there for one year. I applied to the General Course program and was admitted to the Government Department. As a General Course student, I was a full-fledged LSE student. All of my courses were integrated, and I took four year-long courses which is the normal course load at most British universities. Whereas at Bowdoin students are expected to perform well for the entire semester, at the LSE the students need only perform well at the end.

The students at the LSE are extremely diverse and politically active. Only one-half of the students are citizens of the United Kingdom.



The remainder originate from all corners of the globe. Every student of the LSE is a member of the Student Union and can attend Union meetings every Thursday where topics of concern to the students are debated with speakers from both sides of the issue airing their views. The debates are always lively; heckling and hurling paper airplanes are common occurrences. The reputation of the LSE as a hotbed of radicalism was reinforced more than once while I was there. One particular event even brought calls from the press for all government funds to be cut off from the LSE, as it is full of "Looney Left" students.

The most obvious difference between Bowdoin and the LSE is setting. The LSE is located in central London and as such has no campus. The school consists of three groups of buildings with a discontinued street separating them. A few trees are planted outside the library but everything else is cement. The halls of residence are all located away from the school buildings and thus everyone commutes to school. Because of this, much of the social life for hall residents revolves around their hall.

I was fortunate to have a room in Passfield Hall. Meals were served in the hall, and there was a bar in the basement where I worked as a bartender. In a sense, Passfield was its own community and a place where many students including myself relaxed and socialized.

Of course another advantage of the LSE is its location in London. London is full of character and inter-

esting things to do: museums, theaters, bookstores, pubs, street markets, historical attractions, beautiful parks and nightlife activities. Most of the central section is accessible by foot, and I felt very comfortable walking around the city at night. The outlying areas are worthwhile to spend time in also. A short bus or tube ride away are such spots as Hampstead Heath and Greenwich—two of my favorite locations.

Britain has an extensive rail network, and travel around the island is easily accomplished. The countryside is beautiful, and I found trips away from the hectic London were very revealing of British life. The school year is divided into three semesters with five weeks off after both the first and second terms. I spent most of this time off traveling in Britain and Europe and as did most other General Course students.

Most everything about my year at the LSE was perfect. The students at the school are fascinating. Many of the Passfield Hall residents were British. I was able to become close friends with many of them and learn loads about British culture and society. I was able to experience life in another country, and I spent the entire year learning. I would highly recommend and studying abroad to anyone who is considering it, whether it be at the LSE or any other university.

Most important of all, I formed very special friendships and grew more as a person while I was there than at any other time in my life.

Studying away, yet still close to home

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Orient Contributor



When deciding what to do junior year, we are all presented with either staying at our own college or participating in a study away program. For me the choice was clear. I didn't want to go abroad, but I really wanted a new and different collegiate experience. The Twelve-College Exchange program here at Bowdoin has proved to be a viable alternative to studying abroad.

Bowdoin is located in an environment which is very different from that of my own college. The campus is close to both mountains and the coast. Also, there are many opportunities for activities which may be taken for granted by those of you who have always gone to college in Maine.

Bowdoin offers professors and academic departments with different philosophies which have given me a broader perspective on not only my major, but also other areas of academic interest. On a lighter side, it has a self-contained social life which is actually a pleasant change from what I'm used to.

Don't get me wrong—coming to Bowdoin was not easy. The first two weeks were difficult because I was not a first-year student, yet the entire campus and social system was new to me. It was a very awkward position to be in... understanding "college life," but not quite understanding life at Bowdoin. However, once the feeling of being an exchange student disappeared, I became much more comfortable with the community, and things began to fall right into place.

Elizabeth Anderson is an exchange student from Smith College.



The African culture doesn't daunt Tanya Weinstein a bit, as she adapted with ease. Photo by Weinstein.

-the students' view of the world

Caught in controversy in China

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff



Quiet. Empty.
Tiananmen Square in
November 1989.

Traveling and studying in China during the fall of 1989, my visit to Tiananmen Square came near the end of my stay, only a few weeks before returning to the United States. In many ways, this visit was one of my most memorable experiences in China.

Just like millions of Americans during the spring of 1989, I had eagerly anxiously watched my television each night to see the most recent developments in China. Perhaps, more eagerly than the average American, because I had known since March that for the

summer and fall semester I was going to be in China. I was excited that I was going to be in China during a time of openness and optimism. I was going to be witness to what was shaping up to be the culmination of the many profound changes that China had undergone in the past few years. Unfortunately, my plans and the hopes of the Chinese students came to an abrupt end on June 1 when the Chinese government decided that it had had enough of democracy and decided to crack down on the protestors.

Along with the rest of the world, I looked on with horror as reports came in of the confusion and the firing of the government on its own people. Reports drifted in slowly, but soon it became apparent to me that we would probably never get the whole story of what happened in the early hours of June 4.

I studied in Nanjing for four months, and during this time, I found it very difficult to talk to Chinese people. We had been instructed by our program director to avoid the subject of Tiananmen, and if it did come up in conversation to be very careful. We were told to always refer to the events in Tiananmen indirectly as "the incidents" or "the problems" in June. This inability to be completely candid was often times frustrating and took some getting used to.

Unfortunately, the openness of the Chinese people, which I had heard about from seniors who had studied in China the previous year, had disappeared. I was lucky enough to make a few good friends who were straight forward and frank concerning the political situation. Moreover, the overall impression that I got from these conversations was a sense of sadness

and a feeling of disappointment.

Furthermore, when I brought the democratic changes occurring in Europe in November and December to the attention of my Chinese friends, their reaction was increased disappointment and frustration.

I think that it is somewhat ironic that in 1989 the first push for democratic change and reform within a Communist country occurred in China only to be opposed, whereas in the West these pushes resulted in amazing, irreversible, and revolutionary change. The Chinese youth had had the initiative, but the European youth had gained the reform.

My experience in China during this period of time was interesting and worthwhile if not altogether happy. The study abroad experience allows you to expand this small, somewhat limiting education, and as corny as it may sound, you do come to a greater appreciation of the freedom and opportunity that living in the United States provides. I feel study away added a dimension to my Bowdoin education that was necessary.

As I walked off Tiananmen Square, I had an eerie feeling, because standing around the Square were many Chinese people milling around just staring. Tiananmen Square had always been a place where the people of Beijing had gone to socialize. Here was I, a foreigner, walking on the square that belonged to the Chinese people, but which they were prohibited from entering. It did not feel right—a people's square with no people. For me, mixed with this uncomfortable feeling was a sadness which I think will persist until the Chinese people can look to the future once again with unreserved optimism.

Pass the meat pie, will you mate?

MICHELLE CAMPAGNA
Orient Ad Manager



Don't believe
Crocodile
Dundee. The

Australian culture is not centered on kangaroos, koala bears and crocodiles. Actually, it's based on meat pies and hotels.

"What is a meat pie?" you may ask. No one really knows the exact contents of this Australian favorite; it is quickly learned, however, that they are much better tasting covered in sauce—that is, tomato sauce, I mean ketchup. Meat pies can be

purchased at any milk bar for the low, low price of about 40¢ each. A McDonald's hamburger will cost more than double that. (And you can't be sure what kind of meat is in either one).

Why are hotels so important to Aussie culture? Because they provide the perfect accompaniment to your noontime pie - beer! Hotels are nothing but pubs; if you're looking for a place to spend the night other than under your table, head to a motel. In Melbourne, most pubs are open by 10 a.m. and don't close until long after midnight. The most popular refreshment sold at both pubs and bottle shops around Victoria is Victoria Bitter - funny

that.

O.K., fair enough, Paul Hogan is not totally off base. You should be able to find a sample of everyone's favorite little marsupials outside of the cities. However, in my four months of study in the land down under, I never crossed paths with any crocodiles.

If you don't see any kangaroos hopping through your garden, don't whinge about it. Instead, just ring up a few of your mates, grab another stubbie from the nearby esky, and if you really have the urge, you can toss another chook on the barbie.

Sri Lanka introduces completely new culture: an exorcist, demons, spirits and Sinhala

BY RAFI BAEZA
Orient Contributor



A few hours before dusk I would start preparing to go. I would gather my notebook, pen, and phrase book. Rubbing a little soap on my ankles to prevent leeches from catching hold, I would then set out. Working my way along a paddy field, I would pass a few water buffalo that were cooling down from that day. I usually attracted a few kids who would follow at my heels, interested in what I was doing in their village. Finally, I would reach my destination and, walking up a small rocky path, I would come to the exorcist's house. About twice a week he would be called on to perform small rites on people from neighboring villages suffering from attacks by demons. This is just one aspect of my study away experience.

My last semester was spent on the small island-country of Sri Lanka, which is located just off the southern tip of India. I landed in Sri Lanka in mid-August, along with the nine other participants of the Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Education Program (ISLE). Upon arrival, we were taken to the beautiful city of Kandy, which is located in the central hill country of Sri Lanka.

We were immediately placed in homes with host families, which helped us all begin to settle into our new culture. The program's curriculum consisted of intensive language instruction in colloquial Sinhala, one of the major languages spoken in Sri Lanka. After the first few weeks of language courses, we were given a choice of several cultural and religious courses

to take. We concluded our studies with an independent study project, which was designed to introduce us to Sinhala myth and ritual.

In our studies during the semester, and from our new families, we learned a lot about our new culture. This also allowed us to see our culture "back home" in a new light. Being a Neuroscience major at Bowdoin had filled me with several preconceived ideas about disease and illness. These ideas were vastly different from those that I learned by observing the exorcist performances during my independent study.

Never before could I have imagined healing a woman who was suffering from vaginal bleeding by performing a ceremony which was designed to drive away a demon associated with blood. Obviously, none of my preconceived American ideas dealt with demons and spirits. In studying abroad I was able to witness how another culture deals with problems similar to our own, and, in turn, my preconceptions were modified. Today I am able to accept the exorcist as a true healer and not as some crazed witch doctor.

Clearly, traveling half-way around the world to a new culture forced everyone on the ISLE Program to make new adjustments.

We were put into a completely new environment where we had to eat with our hands, watch our step due to the political situation, and deal with the consequences of extreme poverty. There were also difficult adjustments to be made upon returning to this culture. It is often difficult for me to integrate my experience with the old context of Bowdoin College. I am now able to view my own culture from a new perspective.



The exorcist of Sri Lanka prepares for one of the rituals. Phot by Rafi Baeza.



Orient guide to study away

Need a contact for a specific country?

This list consists of Bowdoin College students who either studied abroad or in the United States last semester. If you would like to talk to them about their experiences, give them a call.

Europe

England
Adam Gibbons '91, London
Kim Heald '91, London
Ted Mastin '91, London
Catherine Supper '91, London
Nancy Eckel '91, East Anglia
Todd Click '91, London School of Economics
Alyssa Hoggatt '91, Oxford

Scotland

Lisa Kane '90, Edinburgh
Laura Maxon '91
Russell McGerger, Univ. of Glasgow
Diane Ritchie '90, Univ. of Aberdeen

Spain

Elizabeth Costenbader '91, Madrid
David Morey '91, Madrid
Christian Salleroli '90, Madrid
Kerrie McDevitt '90
Elizabeth Millan '90, Salamanca
Jaimi Young '91, Salamanca
Holley Claiborn '91, Salamanca

Italy

Amy Beck '91, Rome
Roseann Thomas '91, Rome
Rutherford Hayes '91, Florence
Linda Pardus '91, Florence
Kathleen Tuveson '91, Florence
Judith Snow '91, Vienna
Mary Roux '91
Laura Foulke '91

Austria

Arlen Johnson '91,
Edward May '91,

Greece

Julia Assleta '91

France

Eric Rice '91, Paris

Sweden

Kirsten Ek '90

Asia

China

Kim Eckhart '91
David Hermann '91 Beijing
Tony Jaccaci '91
Anton Kucer '91, Beijing
Lynn Moloney '91, Beijing

Sri Lanka

Rafael Baeza '90, ISLE
Pat Flaherty '91, ISLE

Soviet Union

Amanda Bichsel '91, ACTR Semester

Nepal

Peter Collings '90, Exper. Inter. Living

Africa

Kenya

Shelby Cogdell '91, Sch. Inter. Living
Mary Dyer '90, Sch. Inter. Living
Dean Preston '91

Morocco

Virginia Aten '91, Sch. Inter. Training

South America

Argentina

Jon Jay '91

Brazil

Vincent Jacks '91

West Indies

Roger Ostrander '91
Stephanie West '91

South Pacific

Australia

Michele Campagna '91, Sch. Inter. Living
Catherine Gradek '91, Rollins College
Cheryl Schultz '91, Sch. Field Stu.

Other

Universities in United States

Matt Corbett '92, Univ. of Montana
Teresa Coryell '91, Univ. of Minnesota
Sarah Green '90, Wellesley
Amy Webster '91, Wellesley
Alexander Gehring '92, Exper. Inter. Living
Suzanne Walker '90, Center for Northern Stu., Vermont
Kristin Hall '91, Santa Clara University
Paul Miller, Howard University
David Tucker '91, Boston University

Washington Semester

America University

Mary Compton '90,
Lynne Hodgkins '90
Robin Kaplan '91
Greg Lindburg '91
Robert Smith '91

Sea Semester

Kathy Johnson '91
Nicole Maher '91

-compiled by Andrew Wheeler

It costs money to travel and study away

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN

Editor In Chief

Money! It's a big consideration when thinking about studying away. From arranging the payment of your tuition bills to having spending money, there are many things to consider. Don't let the fact that you have financial aid deter you—most aid will transfer.

However, it is important to begin making financial plans now. Here's a short guide to helping you arrange your budget:

Billing and payment

- Bills from most schools will be provided by the program you attend, not Bowdoin. You are responsible for paying those bills on the date specified; including any type of deposits. These dates can differ slightly from Bowdoin's, so keep that in mind.

- Bowdoin will transfer any financial aid you may use around Aug. 1 for the fall semester, and Feb. 1 for the spring. Non-Bowdoin aid such as state or local grants and Guaranteed Student Loans will not be given to you or sent to the program until you actually arrive. The College does not have the funds to cover these costs, so you and your family have to make your own plans until they arrive.

Financial Aid Awards

- Students can use their financial aid awards on any College approved program. An exchange program at lower cost will result in a proportional reduction of the aid, but the

award will not be increased to cover the costs in excess of those for attending Bowdoin.

- Aid awards are announced around July 1. Awards cannot be confirmed earlier, nor can they be disbursed before the usual dates for transferring funds to fit differing payment deadlines at various programs. You may make temporary payment arrangements if there is a conflict.

Personal Expenses

- While you are on study away it may be difficult or impossible to earn money during the semester or year. If you usually work during the year at Bowdoin, be sure to consider the loss of your earnings.

- Transferring funds takes time, and you might need monies to buy books, food, and pay for other personal expenses. It is not unusual to have immediate needs of \$250-\$500, and the money should be available to you when you arrive. Keep some funds available for emergencies.

- Arrange banking needs in advance. Carry as little cash as possible. Your bank can provide you with travelers checks or arrange for transfer of funds to a bank account in your study away location. A credit card is extremely handy, so if you do not have one, apply now.

This is just a brief outline of basic financial considerations. There is a detailed list of financial planning in Ana Brown's office on the third floor of Hawthorn-Longfellow. There all your questions can be answered.

Coming back

Few problems upon return

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN

Orient Editor in Chief

Just as you experience culture shock when first studying away, you might feel the same shock when you first get back to Bowdoin.

To deal with this problem, Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown arranges a "Welcome-back Reception" at the beginning of each semester to make the adjustment a little easier.

"This reception is wonderful because it gives the students a chance to share their experiences with other students," said Brown.

"The students who have not been away do not want to hear the study-away stories all the time, so it gives those who have been away the opportunity to compare common experiences."

The get-together is an informal party. The students sit and talk, fortified with pizza and ice cream. It's a great way to get reacquainted

with friends you have not seen in a long time.

Upon return to Bowdoin, there are few problems for the student who has been away. Most professors are understanding and will let someone who studied abroad into their classes.

"Most professors hold spaces for students that went abroad. Finding classes is usually not a problem," said Brown.

In addition, housing for the year is arranged before you leave, so you do not have to worry about being homeless on your return to Bowdoin.

"If you are going to go away in the Fall, I will know that ahead of time and can find housing for you," said Brown. "This semester I even had an empty space in the Tower, so that is not a problem either."

With these questions settled, you can study away with the relief that it will be smooth sailing on your return to Bowdoin!

Foreigners tell of their experiences

BY ANDREW WHEELER

Orient Asst. Sports Editor

Imagine yourself going to a foreign country with only one year of studying that country's language. For the first month or so, people could not understand what you were saying, and you could not understand what the people were saying. Along with the language barrier, you are put into a totally different culture than yours. The food does not taste the same. The water is different.

This is what Rathnayake Abeyratne of Sri Lanka experienced when he first came to Bowdoin last year.

Likemost Bowdoin students who study away in non-speaking English countries, foreigners, who come to the United States to study, also must adapt to a new language as well as a new culture. For some, it's not easy to do. "It was a terribly hard time," recalled Abeyratne. From only one year of English, he knew some grammar, but did not know how to speak it. As a result,

he read slowly, and he had trouble writing papers in English. But as time has gone on, he taught himself English and has become proficient.

Unlike Abeyratne's trouble with English, West German James Pilton with his nine years of English has had few problems. "English is a fairly easy language to learn for Germans," said Pilton.

He enjoys his classes and dorm life. He said it is nice to be around friends in the dorm as students in West Germany commute to the universities.

Noting some differences from life in West Germany, Pilton said, "There a lot more one night stands here." He also feels Bowdoin is not as active politically and intellectually as universities in West Germany.

On one end of the spectrum is Abeyratne with one year of English before coming to Bowdoin, and on the other end is Pilton with nine years. In between the two are the Soviet Union exchange students: Vadim Silyusar with two years and Rytis Martikonis with three. With

minimal proficiency in English, Martikonis, however, felt that language was not a problem initially. He said, "People everywhere are the same."

Silyusar finds Americans to be very friendly. "That has helped a lot," said Silyusar. Martikonis gives the Russian department a lot of credit for their smooth transition from the Soviet Union to the United States. He commented, "We have experienced moral support from the Russian department." Silyusar added, "The department has treated us like relatives."

Both Soviets have liked the informal relationship between professor and student at Bowdoin, which is uncommon in the Soviet Union universities. "This is a valuable experience of learning in another system of education," said Martikonis.

On the party scene here at Bowdoin, Silyusar was surprised that Americans get drunk with beer. He also added, "I was a little surprised with the absence of vodka at parties."

This four-page spread on study abroad was designed by Bonnie Berryman, Nancy Eckel and Andrew Wheeler. Special thanks to Ana Brown, Assistant Dean of Students, who supplied a lot of the background information.

Sports

Ten years since we beat the Russians

The View From Here
Michael Townsend

There are few events in a lifetime for which one will always remember exactly what they were doing and who they were with when they heard about it. Most of our parents remember everything about the moment John F. Kennedy was shot. For me, it's the morning the space shuttle Challenger exploded.

But there is one sports event that millions of people, myself included, will always remember. It was ten years ago yesterday: Feb. 22, 1980, Lake Placid, New York. The Olympics. U.S. 4, U.S.S.R. 3.

I was not quite 12 years old in 1980, but I was already avidly following sports. But who knew anything about the U.S. Olympic hockey team? They were not picked to do even reasonably well in the Lake Placid Olympics, and, besides, I was much more interested in skiing.

People aren't very interested in hockey in Syracuse, New York, where I grew up. Life there revolves around basketball, and in 1980, they were building the Carrier Dome to play in. I had never seen a live hockey game; I didn't even understand the rules very well.

My ears perked up when I heard they tied Sweden, and a little more when they thrashed Czechoslovakia, a traditional power. The television reports started talking about this bunch of college kids and there maniac coach, how they had won a couple games.

Three more wins and they were in the medal round, against the Soviets, no less. Now they would come crashing back to reality for sure. I mean, the Soviets beat us 10-3 the week before the Olympics started, without even trying.

I was visiting some friends of the family in Stoneham, Mass. with my parents on Feb. 22. I think we went out to dinner or something that night because when I came home, the first period was almost over.

ABC was televising the game on tape delay, so a lot of people recall already knowing the score when they watched the game. Not me, though. I had no idea what was about to happen.

As the buzzer sounded to end the first period, the U.S. scored on a tip-in of a slapshot, to tie the game 2-2. The Soviets went ahead in the second period, and as the final period started, all the talk was about whether the Americans could keep it 3-2 for the rest of the game.

But a guy named Mark Johnson scored, and the game was tied. And that chant that kept following the team got louder and louder: U.S.A! U.S.A! Even my mother was fascinated by this

(Continued on page 16)

Russell skis to victory; team second

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Contributor

After impressive performances on the weekend of February 10-11, Bowdoin's Nordic and Alpine ski teams were hoping to pull an upset in the Division II Championships held last weekend at Putney, Vermont. Unfortunately the efforts of both teams were not enough to bring back the combined ski team title as Bowdoin finished second to Maine state rival Colby College.

The bulk of the team scoring came from the women's team; mainly from the side of Holly Russell '91. The junior turned in a performance of mythic stature as she won both the slalom and giant slalom championships. Angie Nelson '91 had the second best individual performance amongst Bowdoin skiers as she placed second overall in the giant slalom. Both Russell and Nelson qualified for the New England Division I Championships to be held this coming weekend at Middlebury.

The performances of the men team were, although respectable, somewhat disappointing. Mike Gibbs '92 was the top skier for the

men's team as he finished seventh in the slalom and twelfth in the giant slalom. In both races Gibbs was followed by Bill Springer '93, who finished seventeenth in the giant slalom and ninth in the slalom. None of the members of the men's team qualified for the Division I Championships.

In Nordic team action the women's team provided the top finish of the weekend. The women's relay team placed a surprising second in the 3 by 7.5 kilometer relay. Tammy Ruter '93 and Jon Martin '92 were the only skiers on the Nordic team to qualify for the Division I Championships. Individual results for the Nordic team were not available.

Reactions to the teams performance, in lieu of the second place performance, were mixed. "Colby was a really strong team in all four areas [Men's and Women's Alpine and Nordic events], just a bit stronger than us in each event," concluded men's Alpine team captain Nick Schmid '92.

Those who qualified will head back to Vermont for the Division I Championships this weekend.



Holly Russell '91 races in a recent giant slalom at Sugarbush, Vt. Photo by Todd Hamblin

Women's hockey drops heartbreaker in shootout

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

Bowdoin and Colby hoped to meet each other in the championship of the Women's Hockey Bowdoin Invitational Tournament held last weekend at Dayton Arena. Colby dispatched Boston College in the opener, and the Polar Bears blanked Colgate 6-0 in the second game on Saturday, setting up the third meeting of the year between the two archrivals on Sunday.

In their two previous meetings, the teams played to a 1-1 tie in Waterville, and the Polar Bears defeated the Mules 3-2 at home. There was every reason to expect the third meeting would be close, and it was.

After three periods of regulation and three five minute overtime periods, the score was still tied 1-1. Following the third overtime, the teams decided the contest and the tournament in a shootout, which Colby won 3-0.

"Well, I guess you have to settle it some way, and Colby's coach (Laura Hallderson) and I agreed to play three overtimes and then, if necessary, have a shootout," said Polar Bear coach Lee Hunsaker. "The way the two teams were playing, we could have been there forever. Unfortunately, this game had to be decided in that fashion."

Colb opened the scoring at the 12:33 mark of the first period. Colby put intense pressure on the Polar Bear net, and Bowdoin goalie Suzanne Walker '91 stopped the first two shots in the series. The third rebound came to Colby's Melody Ko, who put the puck past the outstretched arms of Walker, and gave the Mules a 1-0 lead.

"The goal Walker gave up wasn't really her fault. Colby was allowed

several chances at the goal, and eventually one of them is going to go in," commented Hunsaker. The goal would be the only one of the period, despite the Polar Bears having a power play for 3:30 in the late stages. The Bears also had 24 seconds of a 5-on-3 advantage, but were unable to capitalize.

In the second period, the Polar Bear penalty-killing unit kept Bowdoin in the game. At 3:54, Maggie O'Sullivan '92 was penalized for holding, and just 41 seconds later, Petra Eaton '91 joined her in the box with a two-minute minor for checking. The Mules had a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:19, but were unable to get a good chance at the goal.

After the scoreless second period, the Mules appeared to score their second goal of the game early in the third, after a Heather Hamilton shot found the net. The goal, however, was disallowed by the referee, who ruled that a Colby player was in the crease, and the lead remained 1-0. Bowdoin finally broke through the stingy Colby defense at 11:13 of the third. Katie Allen '92 forced the puck in a great second effort, to tie the score at 1-1.

Colby had an excellent chance to retake the lead with just over two minutes remaining, but Ko's shot was blocked by Walker, and the game went into overtime.

The teams played through three overtimes, but both defenses really came through in the clutch. Both teams had one excellent chance to score in the third overtime. With just under two minutes played, Colby kept sustained pressure in the Bowdoin zone. Colby's Liz Preston had a backhand attempt, but Walker again came through.

(Continued on page 13)

Men's swimming darts to best record in 14 years

BY CATHY STANLEY and
TERRY PAYSON
Orient Staff

Both the women's and men's swim teams recently capped off their regular seasons. The men finished by defeating MIT last Saturday, and bringing their final record to 7-2. "This is the best record the men's team has had in several years," said Coach Charlie Butt.

The win followed a victory at Wesleyan, two weeks ago, that came down to the very last race, the 400 freestyle relay. Garrett Davis '93, who had already won the 200 individual medley, was tough competition to Wesleyan's top swimmer, Gary Lesser, in his leg of the final relay. Said Coach Butt, "Wesleyan expected Lesser to pull them ahead," but Davis left only a tiny gap. The Bowdoin men pulled ahead from there to win the race in 3:17.15.

Sprinter Xan Kam '92 won the 100 freestyle event in 48.84, one and a half seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Backstroke Eric Gregg '93 posted a personal record of 2:08.24. In the 200, nearly two seconds inside his previous best.

The Wesleyan women's team saw some tight races before handing defeat to Bowdoin's women two weeks ago. Bowdoin had a strong beginning, winning the opening race, the 400 medley relay in 4:16.93.

Notable performances were turned in by Ruth Reinhard '93, co-captain Liz Johnson '90, sophomores Sue O'Connor and Chris Reardon, and Becky Palmer '91. Reinhard swam the 200 backstroke in 2:14.57, winning by a margin of nearly four seconds. Johnson placed second in the three meter diving event.

"O'Connor is doing well, swimming in several events," said Butt. She excelled in the 200

freestyle, 200 butterfly and the freestyle relay. Reardon's time of 2:41.54 gave her top honors in the 200 breaststroke. Palmer took the 200 individual medley in 2:21.36.

"Holley Claiborn and Judy Snow have been making active contributions to the team since returning," said Coach Butt. After a semester abroad, Claiborn '91, qualified for New England's in the 100 butterfly and the 100 individual medley.

The women will host the New England's this weekend. Twenty-eight colleges will send teams. Coach Butt hopes the team will place in the top 10 in the championships, which he expects to be close.

The men have a break this weekend following a great meet at MIT. The final score of Bowdoin 127-113 made it a close meet. Karn took first place in the 50 freestyle, with his time of 22.21, and second place in the 100 freestyle, only one tenth of a second behind the winner. In 2:01.64, Davis won the 200 individual medley, and went on to finish second in the 200 breaststroke.

Rick Reinhard '91 achieved a personal record when he took first place in the 200 butterfly, with his time of 2:01.80. The nearest competitor was over four seconds off. Also in the 200 butterfly, Don Weafer '93 "knocked six seconds off his time, and qualified for New England's," said co-captain Kevin Fitzpatrick. "He was amazing," he added.

"Doug O'Brien '91 had his best meet of the year," said Fitzpatrick. O'Brien took first place in the 500 freestyle in 4:51.39, and second place in the 200 freestyle.

Bowdoin dominated the three meter diving event, with Frank Marston '92, Will Lensen '90, and

(Continued on page 16)

Records fall as icemen win three

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

Several records fell as the men's hockey team wrapped up the regular season with routs of Amherst and Connecticut College last weekend, and a hard-earned win over nemesis Colby Wednesday in the finale. The team now waits anxiously for its playoff matchup, with a game likely to be here on Tuesday.

Brad Chin '91 etched his place into the record books when he tallied an empty net goal with 24 seconds remaining in Bowdoin's 4-2 win over Colby. The goal was his 27th of the season, breaking the College record of 26 by Alan Quinlan '77 and John McGeough '87.

The game against the White Mules was one of the team's best of the year. The first period saw no scoring, as both teams played solid hockey. Only one penalty was called in the period, and there were few stoppages of play. Neither team had any excellent chances to score, though Vin Mirasolo '91 was stuffed on a close-in shot by Colby goalie John Guerreiro.

The second period, however, saw a flurry of scores. The Bears came out red-hot, forcing Guerreiro to come up with five remarkable saves before Ray Diffley '91 (assisted by Mark McLean '93 and Jim Pincock '90) rifled home a power play goal at 5:34. Before the large Dayton Arena crowd could even finish singing, the Bears won the face off, and Jeff Wood '91 got the puck to co-captain Mike Cavanaugh '90, who scored on a quick shot from the faceoff circle. Just ten seconds elapsed between the two goals.

Colby, however, came right back, as a shot from Michael Flynn handcuffed goalie Darren Hersh '93. Hersh slowed the puck, but it trickled through him and into the net at the 7:47 mark.

Colby tied the game with less than four minutes remaining in the period. With Derek Richard '93

serving a two-minute penalty, Flynn scored again, to knot the score at two.

With under three minutes to go in the period, Diffley slid a great pass to Steve Kashian '92 at the Colby blue line. Kashian skated down the right side and cut across the slot, sliding a backhand past Guerreiro as he was being taken down. The goal was Kashian's 13th of the season, and gave the Bears a 3-2 lead after two periods.

The third period was an extremely well-played and tense one for both teams. Hersh played solidly in net, including a huge stop of a two-on-one with five minutes to play. He finished with 21 saves.

In desperation, Colby pulled their goalie, and Chin put the game away. Mirasolo probably could have scored himself, but settled for the assist on Chin's record-setting score.

Last Friday, Bowdoin visited Connecticut College, and exploded for a record eight goals in the third period of a 12-3 rout. Among the eight was a record for the fastest four goals: Chin, Brad Jenkins '92, Richard and Peter Kravchuk '92 scored in an incredible span of 1:04.

Chin had a hat trick, and Jim Pincock also had a hat trick. Kravchuk and Richard each added a pair of goals, and Chris Delaney '92 rounded out the Bowdoin scoring. Tom Sablak '93 and Hersh combined for 24 saves.

Coach Terry Meagher said that "it was just one of those games where everything we touched went in."

On Saturday, Bowdoin traveled to Amherst, where the Bears defeated the Lord Jeffs, 7-3. Chin had his second consecutive hat trick, all in the first period as the Bears stormed to a 4-1 lead and never looked back. Chin's first two goals were shorthanded, scored 38 seconds apart, during the same penalty, a feat almost unheard of. Chin now has five shorthanded goals for the year, just one shy of the record.

Richard, Kravchuk, Jim Klapan '93 and Mirasolo added goals for the Bears during the win, as Bowdoin pumped 49 shots on goal. Klapan's goal was his first as a Polar Bear.

The playoff pairings will be announced this weekend by the ECAC. In all likelihood, the Polar Bears will host a quarterfinal game on Tuesday evening. After Tuesday's games, the league will choose a site for a "final four," with the semi-finals and finals to be played next weekend.

Bowdoin will bring a 15-7-2 overall record into the playoffs, including six wins and a tie in their last seven games. Meagher said that he is "extremely pleased" with the team's performance, and thinks the team will be ready to make a run in the playoffs.

Tickets for the first-round game will go on sale for students Monday, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., for \$2. There is a limit of one per student, and an ID is necessary. See below for further information.

Polar Bear Spotlight

Liebich is a leader on and off the ice

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

He is not the leading scorer on the Bowdoin hockey team this season, nor has he been in any of his previous three seasons. But Kurt Liebich '90 is one of the most dependable and experienced Polar Bears on the ice, as he is one of only two players to win a varsity letter three times. In this respect, however, Liebich will go from trying to score goals to trying to stop them, as the goalie for the varsity lacrosse team.

On ice, Coach Terry Meagher calls Liebich "a very honest player, consistent in his work ethic and in adhering to team concepts. Anytime you've got someone with as much experience as Kurt has, you look to them as a leader." Liebich's statistics are not spectacular, but consistent. Over his four seasons, he has amassed 14 goals and 33 assists for 47 points, including 3-8-11 totals this winter. A more revealing statistic is that Kurt is tied for the lead on the team in the plus/minus category at +19, an indication that he is one of the team's best defensive forwards.

Liebich says he has enjoyed his four years playing Bowdoin's most visible sport, though the team sees lots of pressure. "People expect you to do well here, and they are down on you when you don't. We've had a few down times this season and it's tough to see empty seats."

Bowdoin's two appearances in the ECAC Championship games have

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Propelled by a number of outstanding performances, the women's track team placed fourth out of 14 teams at the New England Division III Championships. Saturday's meet only saw perennial powerhouses Colby, Bates and Brandeis best the Polar Bears' 48 points.

Perhaps the finest performance of the meet came from captain Kristen O'Keefe '90 in the 1000 meters. In a race Coach Slovenski termed "the upset of the week," the senior, who was picked to place fifth, kicked into second place on the final straightaway.

Bowdoin's strength in the longer races was again evident, as the Polar Bears picked up two seconds in the 3000 and 5000 meter runs. Marilyn Fredey '90 was barely edged in the shorter race, falling by only one second to Jill Vollweiler of Colby. Hanley Denning '92 ran a seasonal best of

19:50 to place second in the 5000.

The jumps were another highlight, as Karen Crehore '90, placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5' 2". She narrowly missed setting the College record at 5' 3 1/2". Fresh phenom Erin O'Neill's triple jump of 33' 8" was good for second, and was her second best leap of the season.

Sarah Clodfelter '91 also ran very well, surprising the field with a third place finish in the 55 meter dash. The 4 x 800 team ran swiftly, capturing another third place with a time of 10:22.

Coach Slovenski was estatic. "We had a lot of good performances and surprises, but our seniors deserve most of the credit. Kristen O'Keefe has been a terrific leader this season, and things really came together well Saturday because of her."

The Polar Bears head north to Bates on March 2, for the ECAC Division Three Championships.

been Liebich's favorite memories from his career so far, although the team lost both times to Merrimack. He would love to wrap up his four years with a championship this season. "It takes a certain chemistry and some luck to win in the playoffs," he said. "I think we have a good shot this year."

Liebich, who hails from Rexford, New York, began playing youth hockey at age six and continued to do so while at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut. His freshman year at Hotchkiss, he picked up lacrosse for the first time, and eventually captained both sports.

When looking at colleges, Liebich wanted "a school with good academics, where I could also play both sports." Bowdoin has a strong tradition in both sports, so Liebich decided to head to Maine. "Lacrosse has been tough, because I've had to play behind Morgan Hall, an All-American, for the last couple years and haven't seen much playing time. But I've learned a lot."

This year, however, is Liebich's opportunity, and he can't wait. "It's finally my chance to prove myself."

After this season, Liebich plans to leave the world of sports behind. "It's time to get on to other things," he says. A Dean's List student with a major in Economics, Liebich hopes to get a job "somewhere in the financial world," though he says nothing is definite yet.

Meanwhile, maybe we'll see

Liebich score the winning goal in the championship game, and then be the backbone of another successful lacrosse season.



Kurt Liebich '90. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

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Track led by strong relay

BY DAVID SCARRETTA

Orient Staff

Themen's track team was at Bates last weekend to face the top Division III schools in the region in the North Eastern New England. The Bears' 18 points tied them with Norwich for 10th place out of 16 teams. MIT dominated the scoring with 146 points, with Brandeis running a very distant second at 69 points. Next up are the New Englanders at MIT tomorrow, in which teams from all three divisions will be competing.

The Bears stood up well against the stiff competition, and right in the thick of things was Co-captain Marty Malague '90. Malague anchored the distance medley relay, in which Bowdoin finished third behind Tufts and Brandeis. The race was a very exciting one, with the lead changing hands frequently among the five teams. Said coach Peter Slovenski of his captain's performance, "Marty's a good competitor. He's the guy we want to have the baton last in a close race."

He brought us in third out of five closely bunched teams."

While the veteran Malague was helping Bowdoin in the relay, Andrew Yim '93 was turning some heads with his performance in the 1000 meter run. After placing second in heat number two of the 1000, Yim went on to better his time and finish fifth in the 1000 meter final in 2:36.54. Coach Slovenski was encouraged by the performance of Yim, who was seeded sixth in this event coming into the meet. "It is very unusual for a freshman to place in this meet. Andrew has had a very good season."

In other Bowdoin action, Lance Hickey '91 finished fourth in the 5000 meter run, crossing the line in 15:15.0. Nga Selzer '93 and Nate McClennon '93 pulled off fifth-place finishes in the 300 and 800 meter runs, respectively. In the triple jump Jeff Mao '92 leapt 42'10" to place fifth, while Tim Rosenkoetter '92 cleared 6'21/2" in the high jump, also cleared for fifth place.

Men's hoop falls in OT

BY DAVE JACKSON

Orient Staff

Forty minutes of basketball were not enough for Bowdoin and Connecticut College to decide a victor. Five minutes of overtime, however, were enough for the Camels to prevail 96-85 in New London on Friday night.

The Camels threatened to pull away early, shooting very well in the first half. Bowdoin was able to keep the game close by working the ball inside and trailed by 48-40 at intermission.

In the second half, the Polar Bears tightened their defense and held the Camels to 27 second half points. The Polar Bears trailed by two when Dennis Jacobi '92 drove to the hoop and scored at the buzzer to tie the score at 75.

Unfortunately, Jacobi fouled out of the game 30 seconds into the extra session. The Camels were able to pull away behind the free throw shooting of Eric Small (12 of 12 from the line in OT).

Coach Tim Gilbride assessed the game afterward. "We made a good

comeback in the second half, and we had the momentum turning in our favor when Dennis fouled out," he said.

Gilbride added, "We did not shoot well from the outside when they fell back in a zone. Dan (Train '91) played well and they sat back and prevented us from getting the ball to him." Bowdoin's outside shooting has suffered since the loss of Al Bugbee, who injured his foot against Southern Maine on Feb. 7. Train led Bowdoin with 27 points, while Jacobi had 17.

The Bears will now turn their attention to the CBB title. They visited Colby on Wednesday and host Bates Monday. All three teams were 1-1 in CBB play, going into Wednesday's contest.

In Wednesday's game, Colby retired the jersey of All-American Matt Hancock. Although the Bears held Hancock to just six points, the Mules pulled away for an 82-63 win. Bowdoin was led by Jacobi and Mike Ricard '93, who each tossed in 14 points.

Women's hockey

(Continued from page 11)

With 1:15 left, Bowdoin's Liz Coughlin '93 had a shot from the slot, but it slid wide left, and despite Bowdoin pressure for most of the rest of the overtime, the game remained tied at one.

Commented Hunsaker, "The defense played in the game was excellent. Both teams played really well. Colby threw a four-player wall at us in front of their net, and it was almost impossible to get a good shot."

After 69 minutes of hard-fought hockey came the shootout. Both teams selected five players to shoot penalty shots. The teams would alternate attempts, and the Mules received the first opportunity.

Colby's Jen Holsten, Julie Collard and Hamilton each scored, while Colby goalie and tournament MVP Dina Cloutier stopped the first three Bowdoin attempts to give the Mules the 3-0 win in the shootout, and the championship.

"I was worried about the shootout," said Hunsaker, "because anytime you have to go into a shootout, the classic hockey

confrontation, so many things can happen. In this case, their goalie and shooters really came through."

The game was as close as it could be, as both teams attempted 29 shots in regulation and 15 more in the overtimes.

On Saturday, the Polar Bears won their opening game by blanking Colgate 6-0. Erin Miller '91 picked up the shutout, her second of the season, by stopping 26 shots. Eaton had two goals, including a shorthanded one, and two assists to pace Bowdoin. Carol Thomas '93 also had two goals and an assist, and Pam Shanks '92 and Allen each added single tallies for the Bears.

Hunsaker said the tournament was a success. "We are trying to establish a tradition here at Bowdoin, and this tournament is another step along toward that goal."

Bowdoin traveled to MIT Wednesday night, and came away with a 2-1 win. Complete coverage of that game, along with the team's final two games, home against Wesleyan tomorrow, and at Maine Tuesday, will appear next week.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Compiled by the Effervescent Lance Conrad

Thursday, Feb. 15

Hockey, C-League:

The Greatest Show on Ice 5, \$30

Parents 2

White Buffaloes 5, Tower of Power 3

Moore 6, I'd Rather Be Skiing 3

Hyde 6, Not Quiet Team 2

Hockey, B-League:

Blizzard 7, Hyde 3

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Hockey, A-League:

Beta Sigma 8, Blizzard 5

Chi Psi 1, Canada's Pride 1

Hockey, B-League:

Agoraphobes 1, Kickass Joes 0

Alpha Kappa Sigma 9, Beta Sigma 8

Theta Delta Chi 10, Delta Kappa

Epsilon 4

PLAYOFFS...

Hoops, B-League:

semi-finals...

Beta Sigma 65, B.H.C. 64

Hyde 74, Zeta Psi 64

finals...

BETA SIGMA 70, Hyde 67

Hoops, C-League:

semi-finals...

Psi Upsilon 57, Alpha Delta Phi 24

finals...

PSI UPSILON 142, Minnesota

Timberwolves 9

Hockey, C-League:

Thursday, March 1

9 p.m. Mountain Men on Ice vs.

Zeta Psi or Delta Sigma

9:40 p.m. One Moore or Tower of

Power vs. I'd Rather Be Skiing

10:20 p.m. game 1 winner vs. game

2 winner... the championships

Hockey, B-League:

Thursday, March 1

11 p.m. Blizzard vs. Theta Delta

Chi... the championships

ECAC HOCKEY PLAYOFFS TICKET INFORMATION

Students can buy tickets for Tuesday's first round game, expected to be here, Monday, Feb. 26, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the athletic office. Bring \$2 and an ID. If Bowdoin advances, tickets for the "FINAL FOUR," regardless of site, will be on sale Wednesday, Feb. 28 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The semifinals will be March 2, and the finals March 3. Tickets for one day will be \$5; for both days, \$8.



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constructed a well.
surveyed a national park.
taught school.
coached track.
learned French.

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9:00-3:00
Student Activities Rm

FILM SHOWING

Thurs, Mar 8
7:00 pm
Moulton Union
Conference Rm.

INTERVIEWS

Fri, Mar 9
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On both sides

As mid-term time draws near, Bowdoin students scurry to fit all possible studying into a day. Often a student finds he/she has more than one test to confront on a given day and searches for some way to alleviate the pressure. Professors often help by allowing the student to take his/her exam at a time other than the scheduled time. Some of these helpful professors require that the student agrees to take a test different from the one the rest of his/her class will see.

By signing the Honor Code card, as we do at the start of each school year, we agree to abide by the rules stipulated by "The Honor Code." We promise not to cheat, plagiarize, or commit any other acts which might compromise the honesty of our academic work.

So why do some of our professors feel the need to make us take alternative tests? We have promised not to cheat, which in this case means we will not tell our fellow classmates what is on

the test. However, it seems as that our professors are telling us our word is not good enough for them. In many cases we are given a different test and are thus told that our professor doubts our ability to keep silent about the contents of a test.

The Honor Code will be taken seriously only if all parties involved do just that. We sign the card, are expected to abide by the code, and assume that we will be trusted to do so. The faculty should abide by it as well by trusting us. The card should be viewed as a contract between two parties.

The Administration offers it to us and we sign it at the beginning of every school year. The professors should give us an opportunity to prove that we are trustworthy, and, by doing so can also show us that they will uphold their part of the bargain.

Trust is a two-way street, and must exist on both sides to have any meaning. A contract drawn up by two parties needs the support and dedication of both in order to be successful.

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Complainus Chronicus has struck the campus once again

Opinion
By Aimee Bingler

It's back.

No, I don't mean *The Bradys*, though I rank that high on my list of All-Time Great Revivals. I'm talking about that curious affliction that hits campus every year in the two-month stretch between Christmas and Spring breaks, that joyous season of no sunlight, mail, or dry socks. Yes, folks, *Complainus Chronicus* has returned, and its victims are beginning to fall like flies.

The scenario is all too familiar. There you are, munching peacefully on your luncheon feast of parsley and boiled onions in a crowded Union booth, when a brief glance across the sea of faces catches that of you once cheerful, optimistic and stable friend.

The symptoms of *Complainus Chronicus* are by now readily recognizable, and there's no doubt in your mind that your friend has been *Virus Chow*. Hastily you avert your eyes and feign ignorance, but it is too late. Before you can make your escape, this poor afflicted soul has swept across the room and practically into your lap faster than your chem professor's red pen hits an exam.

From past experience you know the opening line even before it has slipped out of their mouth: "I HAVE SOOOO MUCH WORK TO DO!"

Do tell.

You're about to go against your better judgement and inquire into the nature of this work, when your thoughts are interrupted by the awareness that your intentions are already useless. The floodgates have opened; the only

thing to do is put up the umbrella and wait for the deluge to end.

This sad state of affairs is most likely the cause of the delirium that undoubtedly ensues, complete with feverish gestures and colorful phrases. The exact content of this incoherent tirade varies from victim to victim, but it usually includes some form of the following:

a) Permanent residence in the library, where the afflicted has been reduced to a mere pair of bloodshot eyes staring blankly out of the darkness in the Hubbard Stacks.

b) Subsistence upon bag dinners, Spearmint Gum and shredded Reserve Reading lists (good source of fiber).

c) Abstinence from sleep; if by some miracle the victim does catch some shut-eye, he is immediately awakened by nightmarish visions of all the work he has to do.

All this work has gone so far as to wreck havoc on the victim's delicate constitution; did you know he's been deathly ill for weeks, with no end in sight? After all, how can he recover his health with all this stress preying upon him?

At long last you are forced to make one last ditch effort to escape with your sanity. Ha. You'd have better luck trying to enter the exit doors in the Union.

Should you be so fortunate as to be in class that this invalid is not, you have escaped with your life—for the time being. *Complainus Chronicus* is everywhere. And it can happen to anyone. Even you—so be on the lookout.

I, for one, am pleased to report that I am made of sterner stuff than to succumb to this insidious affliction. A pillar of stoicism and self-restraint—yep, that's me.

It's amazing I cope so well; after all, I've got sooooo much work to do...

Letters Fraternities

To the Editor:

We are writing to discuss the oxymoron that is Professor H.R. Coursen. We say that he is an oxymoron because he claims to be a professor, someone whom we think should command respect from his students. While being a professor, he is also H.R. Coursen, someone who recklessly criticizes institutions which, while not being perfect, are much more than "self-serving, inward looking, anti-intellectual structure(s)."

To list all of the positive accomplishments of the fraternity system in general would take up too much space. Especially since bubble-headed Bowdoin yuppies are anti-intellectual oxymorons that don't want to read any more than they must. Certainly H.R. must have gained more from his fraternal days than his overly sardonic demeanor towards his

employer. How embarrassing it must be to have tenure at such a bubble-headed environment.

H.R.'s only solution to problems that permeate the campus and society as a whole is to abolish the fraternity system. That must mean that sexism, racism, anti-intellectualism, and alcoholism would instantly disappear with it, right H.R.?

As Alex Bentley suggests (In the Feb. 16 issue of the *Orient*), why doesn't H.R. "reject the product and move on." As any good tenured english professor would teach, open your mind before you open your mouth.

Sincerely,
T.H. Bilodeau III '90
T.J. Rouse '90
R.A. Titus '92

Opinion

The Entertainer Kwame Toure

Fire at Will Adam Najberg

The one thing nobody can say to Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael) is that "if you don't like America, why don't you just leave?" He has defied these critics by doing just that — leaving. Toure now comes back to America to peddle his revolutionary product from time to time and show that his name is the only thing that has changed since the 1960's.

Toure pitched his proselytization tent at Bowdoin last Saturday night and performed before a full house. To his credit, Toure is incredibly well-educated and is a brilliant speaker.

However ordered and logically arranged his speech was, he continues to engage in sweeping generalizations and political phantoms-chasing. I almost left believing that the world is divided into two camps — the Capitalist enemy and Toure supporters.

What can you say to his comments about AIDS and crack being used by our white, capitalist government as forms of chemical warfare to control, dull the senses, weaken and finally, destroy Africans and African-Americans? Perhaps the only reason George Bush went to Colombia this past week was to arrange for another drug buy.

Toure raised valid points about Africa's contributions to the world and painted vivid pictures of Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. He also presented one of the most clear-minded views of Abraham Lincoln I've ever heard and unsnarled the tangled web of American history as presented by white, male Americans. Toure is superficially convincing, charming and charismatic.

After listening to him for nearly two hours, though, it was very clear that his view of the world in terms of only black and white is more than slightly inappropriate and out-of-date.

African-Americans have a

rich culture that has been denied them for far too many years, but revolution in America is not the answer to reclaim this heritage. The fact that our country has more than 300 African-American mayors should make it clear that there is positive change going on in this country.

Perhaps the Bowdoin students who showed up at a recent minority recruiting day in Boston would agree that there are advantages to working within the system. Every new black leader breaking into the ranks brings this country a little closer to finally breaking a ridiculous color line. Using an education to better one's own position is no crime. Looking for a leg up is not selling out, as Toure suggested.

When Toure mocked the FBI's investigation of Mayor Martin Barry, I couldn't help thinking that he would have been the first to scream and yell about how corrupt our government is if it had been a white, Irish-Catholic mayor who was nabbed smoking cocaine.

Barry is a leader, a public figure who is supposed to set policy and examples. Catching him or any leader, black or white, taking two puffs on a crack pipe, is well worth \$40 million dollar investigation. We don't want this kind of leader, no matter what color his skin is, should have been the audience response, rather than laughter and applause. There was no conspiracy to crucify a black leader, only a criminal investigation that nabbed an alleged crack addict.

What's worse, is that this irrational thinking process is spreading, thank fully at a slow pace. The Flatbush Coalition for Economic Empowerment, a black group from New York, recently picketed a Korean grocery store whose owner collared a young African-American shoplifter. Again, the issue was a crime that was committed. The perpetrator's skin color was not an issue. The Coalition made it into one, saying they suspected Koreans in New York of having a "secret fund" to raise themselves up and conspiring to drive New York's blacks into further poverty. Adolf Hitler had a similar argument in the 1930s.

This is America. When Toure sees conspiracies and crusades against African-Americans, he ignores a fundamental principle of our Constitution as stated in the

Federalist Papers. The principle affirms the protection of the rights of the minority against the passions of the majority. The American machine of racial equality has been broken for three hundred years, but the vital cog is there. With that laid down, there is a great deal of room to maneuver, short of revolution.

What is most disturbing about the entertainer Kwame Toure is that he supports violence and violent organizations. He backs the PLO and sympathizes with their struggle to "regain their land." Clever word games aside, Toure comes across as anti-Semitic.

He has a very selective view of Jewish history. Zionism is indeed a political movement, but one that has been extremely effective in organizing and mobilizing, two traits Toure says he respects.

Israel is the Jewish homeland, lawfully given to the Zionists in 1948. Interestingly, Toure ignores this UN resolution, but supports the one that declares Zionism as racist. Following Toure's logic, an oppressed people will inevitably struggle until they get what they want. Since 1948, then, the Israelis have more than paid for their country with their own blood.

As I asked Toure, "aren't the survivors of 6 million slaughtered people entitled, if not obligated to forge and protect the only land that will take them as they are?" His answer was the same non-answer he gives everyone who disagrees with him. I was told that I am being confused by the Zionist movement, just as African-Americans are being confused by the Capitalist enemy, and supporters of Malcolm X are being confused by the press, etc., etc.

Kwame Toure is a fantastic entertainer and a great salesman. His junkie idea is brilliant, showing that green Capitalist dollars know no black or white. When he shows up, he should be listened to, his jokes should be laughed at, and he deserves to be applauded for the show. But onlookers shouldn't buy what he's selling. If they do, let the buyer beware — What he's getting is a twenty-year old product, a product that serves no useful purpose in this day and age in this country.

brown "water" accompanied by the stench of oil. When I called physical plant Sunday morning to investigate this worrisome occurrence, I was told to run the "bad" water for a while to "work the oil out of the system." I did so for over 30 minutes, which resulted in "water" with a light brown tinge and the same oil stench.

My second call to physical plant was most disturbing and unhelpful. I asked if signs would be put up to warn Tower residents not to drink

the water (some of my friends had unknowingly imbibed the stuff), or, if I was wrong in assuming that the water was unsafe to drink. The woman's immediate and vehement reaction was, "Well, I wouldn't drink it!" She then went on to explain that it was not physical plant responsibility to inform the Tower residents.

One might attribute the recent abnormality of the water to the weekend mishap on the 16th floor, however, earlier this semester there

were complaints that the Tower water smelled like oil. How many of us were aware of this?

Oil-smelling, brown water is not normal, and is in fact frightening. If there is something wrong with the water, I think that the College community should be informed. If not, I would still appreciate a reasonable explanation. Until then, I'm not drinking the water.

Sincerely,
Hannah Payne '91

Ethics Corner

Current Topic:

Recently, the Bowdoin administration has been reviewing the trade-offs or benefits of athletics and academics. Some may argue that being an athlete is beneficial to their studies. They also add that athletics is a key ingredient which sets Bowdoin apart from schools like Swarthmore or Haverford. On the other hand, some argue that athletics hinder academic performance, and Bowdoin should concentrate more on the excellence of academics. In your opinion, what do you think or how do you think the balance of athletics and academics should be at Bowdoin?

Responses to Reagan's diaries:

The office of the president of the United States of America is viewed with religious fervor. It's documentation in the Constitution validates it and places it somewhat out of the realm where humans can alter it to any significant degree. Often people do not want to challenge the decisions and views of the person sitting in this office because of this abstract idea of the sanctity of the office. Federal Judge Greene's order that former President Reagan turn over his presidential diaries for testimony in the Poindexter trial has evoked many reactions, some of which scream out against the supposed threat this order presents to the sanctity of the office.

People who scream "No! We can't question the President!" believe that holding the President, or one who was the President, (Continued on Page 16)

Letters to the Editor

Response to Coursen

To the Editor:

In his recent letter to the Orient (Feb. 16) Professor Coursen impressed me with his ability to speak so passionately about something he so obviously knows nothing about. Certainly some fraternity houses at Bowdoin ought to be razed, but to arbitrarily condemn the entire system for the activities of a few is ignorant, and

resorting to cheap insults is both childish and ineffective. If Mr. Coursen would like to actually see one of these institutions he enjoys to slander, he or anyone else for that matter, is more than welcome to drop by Psi U for a meal, and form an opinion based on observation rather than hearsay.

Sincerely,
John McGrath '92

Late night cafe

To the Editor:

The scene: Friday night, 1:00 a.m., a Bowdoin party.

You have talked with a few friends, perhaps had a few beers, and now you are dancing with a person you either just met or someone you know very well. Both of you decide that you want to leave the party. One of you lives way out in Brunswick Apartments and the other lives in a dorm.

Do these questions and concerns ever run through your mind?

"I'm starving, but I have no food in my room and I'm sick of Pizza!"

"I'm tired of drinking but there is nothing else to do."

"I wonder what this person thinks the meaning of walking me home is?"

"I wish there was somewhere else where we could go!"

Whether you ask yourself these questions or not, please come to "Late Night at the Cafe" between 11:00 pm and 2:00 am on Friday and Saturday nights. This is the place where friends can hang out and couples (yes, there are couples at Bowdoin!) can get to know each other better.

The members of the Peer Relations Support Group are initiating the late hours at the Cafe because we feel that students should have a late night socializing spot available to them. A lot of college campuses are located in towns or cities where coffee shops and ice cream parlors stay open until the early morning hours. At Bowdoin, there is no feeling of a mutually safe gathering place. Ideally, PRSG would like to see the new Student Center stay open all night on weekends. With the Student Center not expected to be completed for a couple of years, the Bowdoin community needs another alternative. With the time of volunteering PRSG members and the facility of the Cafe in the basement of Baxter House, the alternative will be provided.

The Grand Opening of "Late Night at the Cafe" will be tonight, February 23! We encourage everyone to come and we would appreciate your support!

Sincerely,
Nancy Bride
PRSG co-chairperson

Safe water

To the Editor:

Clean air and water are two things I suppose I had always taken for granted. I also had faith that if either was contaminated, someone would warn the community of the situation.

Recently, the College has made me question this belief by responding with a cold indifference to abnormalities in the Coles Tower water supply.

Both Saturday and Sunday, my shower and sink emitted dark

Ethics Corner

(Continued from Page 15)
accountable in any way, subtracts from the inherent power of "the office."

We must remember that one of the characteristics of a human being is fallibility. Judge Greene has not necessarily asserted that the former President did any wrong.

However, he is implying that he is human, even though he twice held the sacred office. Being human, he should be held accountable for his participation in the Iran-Contra Affair, even if this merely means subpoenaing his private diaries to

see if they incriminate Poindexter in any wrongdoing.

Subjecting Mr. Reagan to the laws of his country does not relegate the office he held down to a human level. We must have faith that if the constitution places the office on a level that is transcendent, unless we question the constitution itself we are not questioning the sacredness which is now assumed. Let's trust our assumptions, both of the sacredness of the office and the fallibility, that is expected and acceptable, of the person in that office.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

collective action, Rose said, women must gain the "power to alter the structure of jobs and careers for people with families." In addition the concepts of pay equity and comparable worth must be utilized in the workplace.

Participants in the afternoon workshop "Sex in the Workplace," questioned the practice of dating in the workplace, as well as issues of sexual harassment. The balance between family and work was the focus of "Life/Work Choices," in which group members discussed whether women are able to have both a successful career and a full family life.

Coordinator of the Maine Coalition for Choice Betsy Sweet facilitated the discussion of sex in the workplace. She said the job market is in a time of upheaval and "there aren't any paths that are clear." Therefore, Sweet said, "it was really important for students and adults to interact about issues in the workplace."

The day we beat the Russians

(Continued from page 11)

Then Mike Eruzione scored with about ten minutes to go, and the Americans were ahead. I, along with about a zillion other people around the country, went crazy in the living room.

Those last ten minutes seemed like forever for this fan - I can't even imagine what it must have been like for the players. I read once that they were skating shifts of thirty seconds for the final five minutes because no one wanted to be on the ice when the Soviets woke up.

But they didn't wake up, and the minutes passed by, and then Al Michaels counted down and uttered the words that would make him famous forever: "Do you believe in miracles?"

Who can forget the scenes afterwards: a bunch of crazy kids rolling around on the ice while the Soviets stood patiently and watched. And Jim Craig, the U.S. goalie, draped in a flag, scanning the stands for his father, became an instant national hero.

People forget that two days later that team, playing Finland, might

not have even won a medal, let alone the gold. But they had come too far for that, and prevailed 4-2. More rolling around on the ice, and suddenly everyone started thinking American wasn't such a bad place after all.

I remember at school the next week, kids who had never skated talked about playing hockey. We played street hockey at recess for weeks. It was cool to have a little American flag in your locker.

It's weird to think today that these guys were 19, 20, 21 years old: our age, just college kids. But they restored a sense of pride in America, and made hockey a much more popular sport here. Today, there are more Americans playing pro hockey than ever.

That team is all spread out over the country now. Four still play in the N.H.L. Some are successful businessmen; others have disappeared back into the obscurity from which they came.

Everyone loves the underdog, and the victory over the Russians might be the greatest upset in history. Remember where you were ten years ago?

Swimming

(Continued from page 11)

Rene Kirchhoefer '92, taking first, second, and third places. Kirchhoefer "set a personal record, adding important points to the team's score," said Coach Butt. Marston also won the one meter event.

The team's three seniors, Keith Paine, Bob Paglione, and

Fitzpatrick, are "psyched about having their best season out of four years, both as a team and individually," said Fitzpatrick. The team is "looking forward to a good challenge in the New England's, and we're right in the running," he added. Men's New England's will be held at Williams on March 23, and 4.



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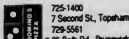
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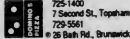
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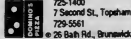
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NUMBER 18

Committee selects new president

Chairman Magee to recommend Robert Edwards to Governing Boards on Saturday

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN
Orient Editor in Chief

The long search for a new president has come to a close. Tomorrow John Magee, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, will recommend Robert H. Edwards to the Governing Boards as the successor of A. LeRoy Greason.

The 16-member Committee voted formally on Monday, Feb. 19 to recommend Edwards. It was a clear cut choice, as the vote was unanimous.

"Edwards is a very intelligent, exciting person," said Magee in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "By the time we voted on Monday, the choice was pretty clear that Edwards was most suited for the position."

Edwards' highly diversified background will bring a fresh outlook to the College. Although he was president of Carleton College, it is his international experience that distinguishes him from other candidates. He is currently the head of the department of Health,

Education and Housing for the Secretariat of Highness the Aga Khan, a name that is becoming increasingly mentioned on campus.

Edwards currently resides in France and received his B.A. and M.A. from Cambridge University in England. Also, he was awarded a fellowship in Botswana, where he worked with African politicians to prepare for that country's independence and helped write their first development plan.

"I think his international experience will be great benefit to the College," said Magee.

Edwards was on campus the weekend of Feb. 16, which gave him the opportunity to visit the College and meet a few of the students. Six students were selected to talk with Edwards to give him a chance to learn about students and various issues at Bowdoin.

"The purpose of the meeting with the students to give Edwards a chance learn more about Bowdoin, not for the students to evaluate Edwards," said Magee.

However, the students were so enthusiastic about Edwards becoming the new president that they drafted a letter to the committee to express their feelings.

"The letter probably would not have altered our decision one way or the other. We had spent much more time with Edwards and talked to many people who had worked with him," said Magee. "However, the letter let us know that we were on the right track and it made feel even better about our decision."

The Committee's selection of Edwards is the culmination of a lengthy process that began approximately eleven months ago. (Continued on page 12)

See pages 9-11 for an in-depth look at presidents of Bowdoin past and present, and viewpoints on the selection



Robert H. Edwards. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

Butcher, Mayo receive Bowdoin Prize

Samuel S. Butcher, professor of chemistry, and Dana W. Mayo, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, both at Bowdoin College, have been selected as co-recipients of the 12th Bowdoin Prize, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the College.

The announcement of the award was made by President A. LeRoy Greason. Butcher and Mayo will receive the Bowdoin Prize at a special College convocation on Friday, March 2, at 12:15 p.m. in the Morrell Gymnasium. The ceremony is open to the public.

The Bowdoin Prize was established as a memorial to William John Curtis, LL.D., of the

Class of 1875, by his wife and children. It is awarded every five years "to the graduate or former member of the College, or member of its Faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor. The Prize shall only be awarded to one who shall, in the judgement of the Committee of Award, be recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction, or who, in the judgment of the Committee, is fairly entitled to be so recognized."

Butcher and Mayo are being honored for their roles in pioneering, along with Professor Ronald Pike of Merrimack College,

the microscale organic chemistry apparatus and curriculum currently in use at Bowdoin and duplicated at more than 300 colleges and universities across the country. Mayo, Pike, and Butcher are also the authors of *Microscale Organic Laboratory*, the first textbook devoted to microscale. By reducing the scale of laboratory apparatus and experiments 100 to 1,000 times, microscale reduces the expense of teaching organic chemistry by 80 percent, provides a safer and healthier environment for students, promotes precision, and ameliorates a growing chemical waste problem. According to Robert E. Varnerin, director of life safety at Boston University, microscale is "probably the most significant contribution to chemistry education in the last two or three decades."

Butcher and Mayo were chosen as co-recipients of the award by the Bowdoin Prize Committee of Award which consists of Vincent L. McKusick, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine; Derek Bok, president of Harvard University; and Benno C. Schmidt, Jr., president of Yale University. The selection of committee members was designated by the terms of the gift establishing the award.

"The achievements of Professor Mayo and Butcher indeed merit the recognition offered by this award,"

(Continued on page 20)

Delta Sigma and ARU drop out of the IFC

BY TANYA WEINSTEIN
Orient Senior Editor

As of last Monday, Delta Sigma and Alpha Rho Upsilon are no longer members of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

According to Amy Capen '92, president of Delta Sig, the members of the house have been debating the decision for at least four years. "It was not a decision we came to quickly," she said.

The two houses had different reasons for deciding to leave the IFC.

Capen pointed out that Delta Sig is not even officially a fraternity anymore. When the house constitution was revised last year, it was agreed upon that Delta Sig would be considered a social organization instead of a fraternity.

Capen also explained that the members felt that Delta Sig did not have anything in common with the other fraternities in terms of goals. She added, "We see ourselves as entirely different than the rest of the fraternities. Most of the things talked about at IFC do not involve us."

In a statement sent to fraternity presidents and members of the administration, Capen wrote: "By a unanimous vote of the

undergraduate membership of the Delta Sigma Organization, Delta Sigma is ending its membership in the Inter-Fraternity Council. Rather than being a forum for positive change, the IFC functions to preserve the sexist, degrading, anti-intellectual and exclusive status quo. Over two years ago we submitted a letter to the IFC expressing our dissatisfaction and our intention to drop out if the situation did not improve. Since then changes have been made but these changes have consistently fallen short of our expectations. We feel that our continued membership in the council contradicts our explicit, constitutional purpose and will not lead to further, constructive change."

President of ARU Pam Smith '92 explained that ARU decided to drop out of the IFC out of a belief that while several fraternities made a sincere effort to follow IFC policy, other fraternities did not. She said, "People would set rules and promptly ignore them...We just got fed up with it."

Smith said that the last straw was the issue of coeducation that was discussed at last week's (Continued on page 20)



Dana Mayo and Sam Butcher will receive the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the College. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

Frosh to organize facebook

BY GREGG T. ABELLA
Orient Contributor

An upperclass student directory similar to the facebook for first-year students is currently in the works. This directory will be modeled after a book used at Dartmouth College entitled "Over the Hill."

The working format of the directory includes the name, picture, home address, campus extension, home phone number (with permission), major/minor, and Greek affiliation (if any) of every student in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The book will also contain first and last name directories, a faculty photo directory, and a map of the college.

The project will be handled by the company Due North Enterprises. Founded in January by two first-year students John Sarrouf '93 and David Carlock '93, Due North Enterprises is focusing its efforts on this project with hopes to expand to other schools if the

Bowdoin project goes well. The company has become incorporated for legal considerations and is presently running out of Sarrouf's room in Hyde Hall.

Sarrouf said, "We saw a need on the campus for a photo directory beyond what the freshmen facebook provided, so that students would have a broader resource for identifying fellow students and faculty." Sarrouf and Carlock, met with Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen on January 18 to discuss the need for such a directory at Bowdoin. Lewallen agreed to provide Due North Enterprises with all publishable material, and help them to obtain student photos and records. Furthermore, Lewallen consented to one campus-wide mailing to facilitate the compilation of such records.

There will be publicity both on and off campus this spring. Printing will take place during the summer, and distribution should occur early next fall.



John Sarrouf '93 and David Carlock '93 founders of Due North Enterprises. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Fernandez offers personal experience

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff

Enrique Fernandez, editor of *Mas*, a Spanish language magazine, delivered a lecture entitled "Membership Has Its Privileges: Confessions of a Card Carrying Latino." The talk held on February 27 in Kresge Auditorium, was part of a weeklong series called Different Americas.

Fernandez addressed his audience in a humorous, entertaining manner, yet the issues he spoke of were serious ones. He discussed the increase of the Hispanic/Latino influence in the United States, and his personal experience of growing up in the United States as a Cuban American.

Fernandez informed his audience that "presently more than 20 million Hispanics/Latinos live in the United States and this phenomenon of Hispanization continues to grow." Until recently the Hispanic/Latino population consisted of three major groups: Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Cubans. Presently, however, the United States is undergoing a mass immigration from the Dominican Republic, Central America, and South America. Fernandez likened this growth of the Hispanic/Latino population to "the emergence of a sub-nation." Moreover, this increase in the Hispanic/Latino population has been, and still is, the source of much conflict and controversy within the United States.

The experience of the Hispanic/Latino living in the United States is, as Fernandez stated, "an experience which raises questions." As a Cuban, growing up in Florida, Fernandez never considered himself a minority. "In high school," he said, "I fell in with the weirdos and misfits, and in college, this group was given the new distinction of artists and poets." In these groups, Fernandez said, "I

was always referred to as the Cuban. However, I never quite saw myself as being of a particular racial distinction."

As a racial entity the Hispanic/Latino segment of the population in the United States avoids true segregation and categorization.

This problem of placing a label upon the Hispanic/Latino population arises from the fact that as Fernandez said, "The Hispanic/Latino as an ethnic entity is a living color. It mixes White, Black, and Indian blood. Hispanic/Latino culture throws a monkey wrench into the black and white dialectic concerning race and culture."

Furthermore, it is this mix within Hispanic/Latino population itself which is the source of both its vitality and its conflict. The fact that Hispanics/Latinos come from different countries makes their unification as a group within the United States difficult. "Unfortunately, Hispanics/Latinos

themselves have not fully learned how to maintain and respect their differences, and this is necessary before they can be respected by others."

In conclusion, Fernandez stated, "The experience of the Hispanic/Latino living in the United States brings to the forefront the inherent contradiction present in American culture: the conflict between America's myth of democracy, freedom, and equality and America's desire to maintain Anglo-Saxon hegemony." It is necessary for the American people to come to terms with and resolve this conflict if the Hispanics/Latinos are no longer to be looked upon as "different Americans." The Hispanic/Latino segment of the population offers America vitality and excitement, and it is here to stay, Fernandez said.

Quoting from the 60s, he said, "It's your planet. Love it or leave it."

Corps comes to campus

More people have died from hunger in the past two years than were killed in WW I and WW II combined. While developing nations today import up to 50 million tons of food, hunger and malnutrition still threaten 600 million people in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Since its inception in 1961, the Peace Corps has been responding to the desperate need in the developing world for experienced professionals. All over the world, skilled volunteers in forestry, agriculture, and soil sciences are helping to bridge the widening "food gap" created by a growing population and inadequate agricultural production.

On March 8 and 9, Peace Corps Recruiter Sarah Hughes will be at Bowdoin as a part of the Spring Recruitment Campaign. "To

address the urgent need for teacher and leaders to work in hunger relief programs," stated Hughes, "we are particularly interested in recruiting people with experience, skills, and majors in science, agriculture, forestry, health, nutrition, education, math, water systems, construction, and small business development."

"Graduates in liberal arts with experience or coursework in these fields can qualify for generalist training programs," continued Hughes.

A film seminar will be conducted on March 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union conference room and an information booth will be set up in the Student Activities Work Room on March 9th from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On-campus interviews will be offered through the OCS that day.

Choy overcomes barriers in filmmaking

BY H. KOLU STANLEY
Orient Staff

The perception of Asian Americans in the Anglo-Saxon culture was the topic of a lecture given by award-winning Asian American filmmaker Christine Choy. The lecture, which took place on Wednesday, February 28, was the last in the Different Americas series.

Choy spoke of the racism she encountered in making the film "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" She said she was turned down by many film companies because she was Asian-American. They felt she wouldn't be objective in making a documentary film about the murder of a Chinese man by two White men, the subject of the

documentary. They also refused to help her financially because she did not have a masters degree in journalism or television sponsors.

In spite of the barriers placed before her, Choy found a sponsor as well as people to help her with the film. She finished the film in 1988. She was nominated for an Academy Award as the Best Documentary that year.

Besides "Who Killed Vincent Chin?", Choy was also the creator of the Sun City music video for the group of Musicians Against Apartheid.

The rest of Choy's lecture focused on the way Asian Americans are portrayed in Western films. The negative imagery of Asian American women as hookers, or the picture of Asian Americans

being submissive or mysterious, evil or brilliant are the only ways Asian Americans are portrayed in American society said Choy. She said such portrayals are not positive role models for Asian Americans and that these attitudes have resulted in a lack of multicultural in our country.

Instead she said, the American culture strives to dominate other cultures by imposing the white Anglo-Saxon views of everything onto persons of different cultural backgrounds. She concluded that maybe if the U.S. was truly multicultural, the problem of racism would not be so rampant.

Audi Thoele '92 said the lecture "made me think about the stereotypes I had."



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Growing trend in ethnically motivated violence focus of lecture

BY PAUL MILLER
Orient Contributor

Angela Davis, a well known human rights activist, spoke to a large crowd gathered in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall on Saturday, February 23. Her lecture titled "Women, Culture and Politics," is also the title of her most recent book.

Davis, a long time participant in the civil rights struggle for the African American community, examined the relationship between various forms of oppression. She felt that racism, sexism and homophobia are forms of political and social oppressions which plague both college and university communities and the greater society.

Davis began her speech with the observation that it's ironic that the one month of history "given to an intense focus on the history of people of color is the shortest month of the year." Rather than this intensified focus, Davis said, we should all be learning about the historical contributions of African Americans "365 days of the year."

She cited examples of rising incidents of racial animosity in American society. At the University

of Michigan, one student called up a radio show on campus to air his racist views and while telling extremely offensive jokes, theacting disc jockey "looked for a laugh track." Davis cited several other incidents occurring in Bensonhurst, and Howard Beach, N.Y. as evidence of increasing ethnically motivated violence.

Since 1986, there have been 250 recorded events of violent acts with a basis in ethnicity, Davis said. With respect to the situation of African Americans on college campuses, she felt that these numbers represent only the "tip of the iceberg."

A study by the Gannet studies group, indicated that 34 percent of people of color experience overt racism as incoming students to institutions of higher learning.

Davis felt that the situation on college campuses is only a reflection of the "rising tide of racism that has intensified during the Reagan-Bush years."

"These racial incidents are structurally part of a constellation that includes racism that is institutionalized in the larger society," Davis said.

In response to what she felt was lack of recruiting on the part of college admission groups, Davis

stated that students of color are a declining presence on most college campuses. She also felt the large attrition rate of students of color was due to the lack of funding made available by institutions of higher learning to students after the first year in college.

In other aspects of Black life, Davis also pointed out several other disturbing statistics. The life expectancy within the Black community today is equivalent to that of the White community 30 years ago, and homicide has become a leading cause of early death in the African American community.

Davis said the struggle for the rights of all oppressed groups, involves a linkage of goals, and that members of different oppressed groups ranging from gay and lesbian, to African and Latino communities, must unite.

She challenged the Bowdoin community to start the process by uniting various groups in the face of oppression.

The way to do this she felt, was to "rekindle the flames of activism," in student and community groups, and that mass organization is the key to any change on a large level.



Angela Davis delivered a powerful lecture on Saturday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Campus celebrates women

BY BRIAN GOLDBERG
Orient Staff

Beginning on Sunday, March 4, the Bowdoin Women's Association is sponsoring its annual Women's Week. A full slate of events has been scheduled from Mar. 5 to 11, all of which are free and open to the entire community. The major speaker of the week will be author bell hooks, speaking on "Feminism: Talking Race, Resisting Racism," on Saturday, Mar. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Many Maine women will be speaking throughout the week, including Paula Petrick, a History Professor at the University of Maine, discussing "The Paraphernalia of Childhood: New Toys For Old, 1830-1880," and Diane Elze, head of the Maine Gay/Lesbian Political Alliance who will discuss lesbians in the Women's movement.

Other events include several movies, a media and graffiti exhibit in Lancaster Lounge, lunch discussions at Coles Tower, and other presentations, including "Lost Voices," which, according to BWA Co-Chairwoman Whitney Smith

'92, "was designed to reclaim international the women's voices that have been silenced. Bowdoin students will perform a dramatic reading including writing by women authors and poets." This event will conclude Women's Week on Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

In presenting speakers such as bell hooks, BWA has "tried to find representatives for voices not always heard in the women's movement," says Johannah Burdin '92, another Co-Chairwoman. She went on to say that "Women's Week was not designed to only appeal to members of BWA and the Women's Collective. It's for anyone interested in women's issues. I think that people can learn a great deal from the presentations."

Another of the four Co-Chairwomen Amy Capen '92 succinctly stated the goal of Women's Week as "an opportunity for the whole community to examine and challenge the sexism which permeates our society, and to celebrate women and their contributions."

TD attempts to get women as national member

BY MARK JEONG
Asst. News Editor

According to the Bowdoin's guidelines for fraternities, all fraternities must recognize women as full members or individual fraternities must drop their national charter by 1991 in order to be recognized by the college.

In a move to meet the guideline, Theta Delta Chi is working with their national to accept women as recognized full members. The primary purpose of the Bowdoin TD chapter is to implement a clause which will give local autonomy to fraternities. Under this clause, individual members of TD will be able to decide for themselves whether or not they want to admit women as full members.

This year, TD has 10 female pledges and 20 male pledges, and compared to the total of seven women members, the rise in female membership promises a change for the house. TD has had separate initiations for men and women in the past, but for the first time in TD history, they are currently using the same initiation process for all pledges.

Scott Phinney '91, president of TD and also the chair of Interfraternity Council (IFC), says "TD has a strong pledge class, and it presented an opportune time to create one house instead of a divided one."

Phinney is optimistic about the prospect of recognizing women nationally. The TD national is somewhat supportive of the idea of the coeducational clause, and Phinney is pleased with the overwhelming alumni support to accept women. Phinney is, however, worried about the potential opposition by TD's at other colleges and universities.

On April 21-22, TD will host a region convention at Bowdoin. The five houses and two colonies from New England will participate in

the convention. Schools participating will include MIT, Brown, Dartmouth, Tufts, URI, Northeastern, and UVM. During the convention, the Bowdoin chapter will bring up the coeducational idea and try to gain support from participating schools. Treasurer Amin Khadduri '91 said the convention is especially important since New England is an influential region within the TD

national. "Gaining the support of the 7 houses can be a titanic advantage which will be a great help in getting national support," says Khadduri.

The final decision on the coeducational issue will be reached this August during the national convention at Chicago. Pending that decision, TD will decide their future role in the Bowdoin community.

Executive Board report

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

At their meeting this Monday, the Executive Board accepted a request for an FC-3 charter from a representative of South. accordance with the Constitution, the board tabled the issue until their meeting next week.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- began the process of charter review, which entails the examination of the activities of all

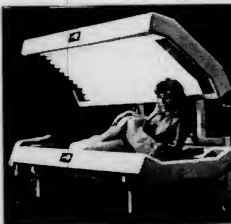
chartered organizations to determine whether they meet the board's approval and should be allowed to keep their charters.

- set March 2nd and 3rd as tentative dates for the Portland shuttle, assuming enough student interest can be generated.

- announced Dean Lewallen's offer to advise the Constitution Review Committee as it reworks the working document for the new constitution.

MARCH 5 - 11

Monday, March 5: A media and graffiti exhibit opens in Lancaster Lounge, M.I.
12:00 MITCHELL WEST: Lunch discussion with Virginia Powers from Displaced Home makers and Gerry Brown from Women in Nursing Group (WINNG) on economic, disadvantaged women
7:30 DAGGETT LOUNGE: Diane Elze, head of the Maine Gay/Lesbian Political Alliance
Tuesday, March 6
12:00 MITCHELL EAST: Lunch discussion with Jill Breun, representative from the Midwives of Maine
7:00 KRESGE AUDITORIUM: Paula Petrick, Professor of History at U. Maine, speaking on "The Paraphernalia of Childhood: New Toys for Old, 1830-1880"
Wednesday, March 7: WOMEN AND HEALTH DAY
12:00 MITCHELL WEST: Lunch discussion with Robin Beltram, Bowdoin College Gynecologist, on women and their bodies
4:00 ASIAN STUDIES CONFERENCE ROOM: Main Conference on "Women in Development in South Asia" sponsored by the Asian Studies Department
7:30 DELTA SIGMA HOUSE: Susan Bell, Associate Professor of Sociology, speaking on the women's health movement
Thursday, March 8: INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
4:00 and 8:30 Kresge Auditorium: BVS Documentary Series "Speaking Our Peace" on the international women's peace movement
4:00 SEARLES 314: Rachel Funk, job biologist sponsored by Women and Science
7:30 BEAM CLASSROOM: Beverly Daniel Tatum, Associated Professor of Psychology and Education at Mt. Holyoke, speaking on "Assimilation Blues: Black Families in White Communities"
Friday, March 9
12:00 MITCHELL WEST: Lunch discussion with Karen Ludwig, therapist speaking on incest
3:00 COLBATH ROOM, MORRELL GYM: Self-Defense Workshop by Gary Sanderson
Saturday, March 10
1:00-4:00 DAGGETT LOUNGE: Amnesty letter writing drive for female political prisoners with Ben and Jerry's served
8:00 KRESGE AUDITORIUM: bell hooks, author of *Angela's Ashes: Black Women and Feminism*, *Feminist Theory* from Margaret M. Center, and Talking Back: Thinking Feminist, Thinking Black, speaking on "Feminism: Talking Race, Resisting Racism"
Sunday, March 11
7:30 DAGGETT LOUNGE: "Lost Voices," a dramatic reading of international women's writing by Bowdoin students



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First year advisor fellowship upgraded to full-time position

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Asst. News Editor

For the past three years the position of First Year Advisor has been filled by a recent Bowdoin graduate. Bina Chadda '87 held the first office and opted to remain for a second year. Her successor, Kim Thrasher '89, is the current Advisor, and as of this semester will be the last one to hold the office under its present definition.

The position of First Year Advisor is being upgraded to a full-time position. Whereas in the past the job was designated as a one year position with an option for a second year, as of next fall, the position will not terminate after this period of time.

The new job description defines the position as "twelve-month, full-time with live-in responsibilities, and includes...campus housing, a meal plan and college benefits." The job requirements will remain the

same, and new ones will be added.

The new job description issued by the Dean's Office calls for candidates with "advising, listening, mediation, and problem-solving skills." The Advisor will continue to serve as an Academic Counselor to first year students, directing those needing assistance in the appropriate direction, which often leads to tutors. The Advisor counsels first year students personally as well as academically, meeting with them and, if necessary, directing them to the Counseling Service. The Advisor also assists the Assistant Dean of Students with responsibilities concerning housing and the proctor program.

These stipulations were contained in the previous job description, and will remain part of the new one. The new job description stipulates additional responsibilities to the First Year Advisor including a mandate that the advisor reside on campus. Dean

of Students Kenneth Lewallen explained that this requirement results from the need for the Advisor to be accessible to assist in the case of an emergency.

Dean Lewallen said "this person will be involved in the emergency on-call rotation." In the past, the "interns" were not given this responsibility because of their limited training.

"Given the increased responsibilities, it makes sense to require greater qualifications of the candidates," said Lewallen. Until now First Year Advisor candidates needed only a Bachelors degree. With the upgrading of the responsibilities, the Search Committee hopes to see candidates with a Master's degree, "background in counseling/ student personnel, and relevant experience in a similar educational environment."

Kim Thrasher said she feels that the upgrading of the position can

only be of benefit to the students. The office "needs someone who is trained to deal" with emergency situations. "I learn all about the job and I have to leave it," she said, the new advisor will not face this problem.

Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown said that not only will the first year students benefit, but so will the Advisor. "We won't have someone new coming in every summer and that will help students more in the long run and help that person as well," she said.

The new First Year Advisor is expected to take office next fall and the prospective date for the completion of the search is early May. The application deadline in March 21 and anyone interested should contact the Personnel Department.

The Search Committee is comprised of Dean Lewallen, Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown, Beth Howe '93, Lynn Rodriguez '90, John Cullen, Professor Penny Martin, and Bob Vilas of the Counseling Service.

Two weeks remaining in Senior Gift drive

BY JEFF CHRISTIE
Orient Contributor

With two full weeks remaining, the Senior Gift find drive is in full swing. To date, nearly \$1000 has been contributed by about 15 percent of the senior class. Co-chairs of the drive, Kate LaPine and Jeff Christie, are pleased with the progress of thus far and are looking optimistically to the coming weeks.

Seniors are reminded that all gifts should be sent to Todd Greene of the Development Office through college mail in the specially marked envelope. Any senior who has not yet received an envelope should

contact LaPine or Christie. The co-chairs feel that realistically, 100 percent senior class participation can be achieved if every senior considers making a contribution, regardless of the amount.

The full amount raised will be awarded to an incoming member of the class of 1994, based on criteria set by a committee of seniors chaired by Derek Wadlington, in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office. The Senior Gift represents the first gift to be donated by a departing class upon graduation. The award will be made at the Commencement exercises on May 26.



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9:00-3:00
Student Activities Rm

FILM SHOWING

Thurs, Mar 8
7:00 pm
Moulton Union
Conference Rm.

INTERVIEWS

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1990

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Beyond Bowdoin

The new educational goal of the 1990's

David S. Broder

Washington Post Writers Group

The most basic question that parents, teachers and students can ask of the President of the United States and the governors of the 50 states is this: Are you serious about the goals for education improvement which you said this week America should pledge to meet in this decade?

The answer to that question is unequivocally yes.

The goals are extremely ambitious. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) may well be right in warning that none of them can be achieved—if you take literally such statements as: "By the year 2000, U.S. students will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement.... Every adult American will be literate.... (And) every school in America will be free of drugs and violence...."

But even if they are not achieved, those are the right goals, and the fact that the governors and the President agreed that "substantial, even radical, changes will have to be made" in the present education system to have even a hope of success is terribly important.

No one should underestimate the difficulty of making those changes. From the faculty of teacher-training colleges to the corps of testing experts, there are many education bureaucrats with a strong interest in protecting the status quo. But the ice is breaking in enough places to lend credence to Maine Gov. John R. McKernan, Jr.'s (R) comment that, "Contrary to what many of us thought, the education establishment is ready to work with us."

As the governors and President met, the American Assn. of School Administrators and the National Education Assn. (NEA), the largest teacher's union, each issued its own report on restructuring the schools. The former dealt

skeptically with some of the arguments for restructuring. But in the end, it said school officials "should be wide open to change and challenge" because ultimately, "it is not a question of it but of how." And NEA, in announcing that it was creating a "national center for innovation in education," pointed to more than 600 classroom-based experiments already under way.

Almost every governor I talked to had his own examples of school innovations. New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers (R) has encouraged three schools in his state, including one on a Zuni Indian reservation, to try an intensive education experiment promoted by TheodoreSizer, a Brown University professor, in which small classes of high-schoolers discuss the writings of philosophers such as Hobbes and Locke—challenging material even in elite liberal arts colleges.

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper (D) has invited students from Eskimo villages to study at an open-enrollment high school in Sitka, where the curriculum focuses on Pacific Basin trade opportunities and includes instruction in Chinese, Japanese, and Russian. Some of the students visited Japan last year and negotiated—in Japanese—a marketing agreement for Alaskan smoked fish.

Using federal-state job training funds, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell (R) has persuaded 328 companies in his state to open classrooms at plant sites, where workers can take remedial education courses or upgrade their skills. Some 6,000 people have completed at least one course, and the demand is so great that not enough certified instructors can be found.

There are many such examples, and they are only the vanguard of far more numerous and basic changes. Carruthers and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton (D), a leader in the reform effort, believe that the whole concept of the public school must

change. Instead of being open only eight hours a day and only 180 days a year, as is typical now, the school must become a day-and-evening center for a much wider variety of education offerings, serving adults as well as children, and operating 12 months a year.

Most of the changes will be bottom-up, coming from local schools and local communities. But there is a national role, and the Bush administration, while characteristically cautious, is stepping up to some of the challenges everyone agrees the federal government must take on. In a tight budget year for domestic programs, Bush recommended a \$500 million increase for the widely admired Head Start pre-school program and a 36 percent increase in funds for research and development of better tools for evaluating schools, teachers and students.

That last point is of critical importance, because everyone agrees the present assessment methods are inadequate. An interesting and potentially vital argument surfaced this week about who should control the assessment process—the administration, Congress, the governors, educators, or some outside group of "wise men and women." That's an important issue, but the mere fact that the key players are arguing about who's going to keep score on their efforts suggests that they know this undertaking is serious.

Carruthers, the current chairman of the Education commission of the States, said he told Bush that unless he was prepared to keep coming back to this education issue every year as long as he's President, there was no point in even setting the goals. Bush agreed, Carruthers said. And there will be many parents, teachers, students—even journalists—holding him and the governors to that promise.

Education is just too important to treat as a passing fad.

Drugs aren't the only problem

CPS

In an era of warnings of how drugs can wreck their health, University of Kansas students apparently are more worried about the threat of becoming fat junk-food junkies.

In a two-year survey of nearly 300 students enrolled in his introductory health course, KU associate Prof. Michael Adeyanju found most of his students said their greatest health concern was that they'd become overweight.

Seventy percent of the students believed their health behavior was "very poor," compared to fewer than 3 percent who judged it "good."

None of the students called their health behavior "very good" or

"excellent."

Adeyanju said the stresses of being a student are factors in students' health behavior, and speculated his results would be nearly the same at any college or university in the country.

Students themselves cited poor time management, too much stress, homework and money problems as some of the causes of their poor health.

Students who pull all-nighters, skip meals and drink lots of coffee life, are prime candidates for heart disease later in life, Adeyanju said.

"Most students don't sleep as much or eat as well. This combined with the stresses of student life, doesn't do much for good health," Adeyanju said.

Ban on campus-wide parties

CPS

Clemson University became the second school in three weeks to ban some kinds of on-campus parties.

A ban on school parties that involve alcohol will be in precipitated by the December death of Clemson student Shannon Gill, who got drunk at an Alpha Tau

Omega party and fell to her death from the ATO house's third floor.

In the wake of two student parties that ended in fights, University of Akron President William Muse banned on-campus dances where admission is charged, at least until UA can come up with new rules to control student behavior.



Vassar students outraged as Sen. Moynihan makes racist remark

Students occupy administration building in protest of alleged racial slur during speech on campus

CPS

Over fifty Vassar College students took over an administration building on their Poughkeepsie, N.Y., campus Feb. 13, angry that school officials had failed to reprimand Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) when Moynihan made an allegedly racist remark while visiting the campus.

Moynihan supposedly made the comment at a reception following a lecture he gave about the United States's ethnic makeup. A local Jamaican woman challenged the senator's comments. The woman claims Moynihan told her if she doesn't like it in the United States, she should pack her bags and go back to her homeland.

Moynihan, however, was merely promoting his new book about ethnicity, an aide in the senator's office said, and could not recall saying anything that could be

construed as insulting.

The students who were nevertheless offended, quickly drew up a list of demands that included hiring a rabbi for the campus, making buildings wheelchair-accessible, building a minority students center and creating procedures to deal with racial misconduct.

If Vassar President Frances Fergusson complies, Vassar could become the latest school to join a year-old movement to try to construct a workable anti-harassment policy.

Vassar has had a policy forbidding harassment for several years, said college spokeswoman Dixie Sheridan, but it doesn't specifically ban using offensive words.

A number of colleges—including Trinity College, the universities of California, Connecticut, Michigan, Massachusetts, North Carolina at

Chapel Hill, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania as well as Tufts, Emory, Penn State and Brown universities—have adopted policies to try to stop people from using certain potentially offensive words during the past year.

Many of them, however, have gotten in trouble for it.

A federal judge struck down one rule—Michigan's—as unconstitutional last August.

Even without a specific code in place, problems can arise. In early February, former student Ernest Kinney sued California State University-Sacramento for \$2 million, claiming he had been falsely accused last April of leaving racist and anti-Semitic notes in dorm bathrooms, and ultimately unjustly driven to drop out.

Professors and students, moreover, expressed concern that such policies stifle free speech and candid classroom discussions by

making students vulnerable to being expelled if they say the "wrong" thing.

"A ban on offending people means that you can't express yourself," said Alan Kors, a history professor at Penn, where "any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes individuals" and "creates an intimidating or offensive environment," is forbidden.

Kors, noting Penn's criticism of Sen. Jesse Helms' efforts to stop using federal funds to support anti-work Helms doesn't like or understand, called the senator's argument for legislating anti-work "a word for word repeat of harassment policies."

"You can say anything you want if you're a member of a group deemed oppressed," Kors said, "but if you're part of the 'wicked status quo,' your speech is not protected."

Campuses, however, have been

desperate to find ways to end a rash of racial fights and incidents that began to plague them in the mid-eighties.

College deejays broadcast openly racist jokes, black students were threatened, locals attacked foreign students, menacing fliers were slipped under minority students' dorm doors and an atmosphere that seemed to tolerate insensitivity toward others' feelings prevailed.

Concerned officials, hoping to make all students feel more welcome on campus, began unveiling rules that banned "bad words" about a year ago.

"They're making a statement of values and philosophy of how people should treat one another," explained Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students at Cal State-Sacramento (CSUS).

Now, after a year of legal

(Continued on page 6)

Beyond Bowdoin

Bush, the "Education President", plans to cut student aid

CPS

Even as he called in His Jan. 31 state of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items—to kill the state Student Incentive Grant (SIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans—pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by \$500 million, down to a total 3.3 million.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a 3-inch thick book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes \$24.6 billion for education—up with inflation.

The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

Of that amount, a \$500 million increase—to \$1.9 billion—goes for the Head Start program, which helps underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says

more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key.

"Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can't get loans will turn to the Pell Grant program for aid.

While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by \$473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but \$100 million of the added money would go toward covering Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their \$200 grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would

have their awards cut by \$50.

The budget "shows insensitivity to students who need financial help. I think it will definitely cause some students not to go to college," said Arizona State University student Michael Thompson.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that. What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," asserted University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cook.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt us in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it, (the U.S.) will become less competitive in the world market," Cook added.

Bush's first solo effort isn't much different from the Reagan years. Last year Bush could only make amendments to the budget that then-President Ronald Reagan had submitted previously.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. The only difference is Bush doesn't publish

it," USSA's Lieberman said.

"This is called Reagan's tenth budget by some in Washington, and I agree," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education.

The only real difference between Bush and Reagan, NASFAA's Martin said, is that Bush doesn't make large, sweeping cuts in the education budget.

"He's (Bush) not doing a lot (for higher education), but at least he's not taking large cuts," Martin said.

During his first years in office, Reagan asked Congress to slash as much as 50 percent of the federal college budget. In the early 80s, Congress did in fact drastically reduce or eliminate the budgets for student Social Security, Perkins Student Loans, campus housing and library programs, black colleges, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Middle Income Student Assistant funds, to name some.

The Cato Institute's Boaz, for one, is happy Bush didn't give large increases to education, and says that education funding should be cut further.

Tuna ban on campuses fails

CPS

Tuna will remain a staple of campus diners despite the efforts of students at two campuses to have the fish banned from their cafeteria menus.

Groups at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) and the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) asked their food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often drown in the nets used to catch the fish. Colorado students also wanted to ban veal.

Both campus food services turned them down.

Buffalo officials did agree to offer students an alternative, "Neptuna," which is made from pilchard fish, will be served in the cafeterias along

with tuna fish.

"It surprises me. I thought that students might have bigger issues to be concerned about than dolphins," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of National Association of College and University Food Services.

Yet after CU animal rights activists persuaded the Residence Hall Representative Council (RHRC) to survey students, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from cafeteria menus.

Derrick Hodovance, co-chairman of the council, said the food service director Jack Kemper won't take action until at least 75 percent of all 6,000 dorm residents on campus agree to the tuna ban.

Drug abuse in high school drops to all-time low

CPS

Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low according to research.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health.

Overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students, the survey

of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found. Nevertheless, police have continued to target collegians in their drug probes, arresting at least six students during the first half of February.

Five Georgia Southern College students were arrested Feb. 12 when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSU dorms and an off-campus apartment complex.

A Mount Holyoke College student was arrested the same week for allegedly mailing 400 doses of LSD to a police informant.

LSD, in fact, is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high schoolers, the Michigan study found.

For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease.

In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of the students reported using LSD.

Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the number of seniors admitting they have used LSD rose 0.6 percent to 8.3 percent. The study also found that there was a sustained overall decline in the use of marijuana and cocaine.

"We think that the forces leading to the continued downward trends in marijuana and cocaine are much the same as they have been in the past, Johnston said. "That is, a heightened concern about the health and other effects of these drugs."

Racism

(Continued from page 5)

battering, schools are slowly reworking their bans and policies.

At a law and higher education conference in Clearwater, Fla. in

late January, Washington, D.C., attorney Jane Brandt Bulbin told college officials that, to avoid legal scrutiny, a policy can only regulate student behavior that is directed specifically at an individual.

Even before Judge Avern Cohn struck down Michigan's anti-discrimination policy, the school replaced it with an interim policy that's still in effect. It allows for penalties only when one student directly harasses another.

Under the old policy, students were forbidden from uttering words that disparage any one of a handful of historically oppressed groups, from Vietnam War vets and class, one UM student said he believed homosexuals could be "cured." Because of the comment, the student, who planned to be a social worker, was to be interrogated by "appropriate social work professionals" who judged "his suitability as a professional social worker."

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Arts & Entertainment

Rogers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* comes to Pickard

BY DOUG BEAL
Orient Assistant Arts Editor

"It's a landmark musical," raved Roy Rutan, director of this springs musical. Next Friday, Pickard Theater will see the opening of *Oklahoma*, the 1944 Rogers & Hammerstein's Broadway show, with such familiar songs as "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "Oklahoma." *Oklahoma* stars Amy Winton, as Laurey, who lives with her aunt, Aunt Eller, played by Joanne Ellis. Their hired hand, Jud Fry, not the kind of fellow a woman would bring home to mom, falls in love with Laurey, who is in love with Curly (Pat Seed), giving the play an intriguing love triangle.

The sub-plot is a second triangle; Addo Annie (Mary Inman) is a flirt

in love with two men. "Which one do you like best?" Laurey asks her. "It depends on who I'm with," says the confused Addo.

Other actors in the cast of thirty include; Dave Fogler who plays Will, John Berube (Ali Hakim), Derek Wadlington (Jud Fry), Christopher Davis (Andrew Carnes), and Kathy Rohner (Gertie Cummings). "We've got a great cast-you can feel the energy in the performance," said Mike Bresnick (Slim).

The dress rehearsal will be attended next Thursday by alumni and Friends of Bowdoin. Performances will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 for the public; free with Bowdoin ID. Tickets are available at the Events Office.



Rob Minor '92 and Ginger Love '92 prepare to perform *Oklahoma*. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Lord discusses tradition of epic poetry

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

The fascinating world of epicsong was unveiled by Albert B. Lord on Monday, February 26 in Daggett Lounge. In a world which seems shrouded in modernity, the living epics of Yugoslavia offered contrary proof. Lord, professor emeritus of Slavic languages and Comparative Literature at Harvard University led the audience into the world of living epic poetry.

He did this through a presentation which included the sights and sounds of this tradition in Yugoslavia. A series of slides showed the kafanas or coffeehouses where the epics are sung. The tapes allowed us to hear the 10 syllable lines and the dramatic effect created by the constriction of the singer's vocal chords. The highlight of this peek into Slavic epic tradition was a 1 minute film. This film contained

rare footage of Avdo, a gusler, in live performance. A gusler is someone who plays the gusle, a simple string instrument.

Once the audience had been introduced to the tradition, Lord explored and explained this form of poetry. The oral poet, as he explained, is a performer. Yet his poetry is not composed for performance. "The singer of tales is also the composer of tales," explained Lord. The art is born at the moment of performance, usually in a coffeehouse or in a village home. The listeners, a group "less formal than an audience," are members of the artist's community. He has performed for them before, they know him and his songs. The process is an intimate one, "the singers and listeners are insiders," stated Lord.

The singers of epic poetry were

described by Lord to be "preservers of a living tradition." The tradition is preserved by the constant recreation of it.

After placing the performer/poet into proper perspective, Lord presented the audience with a vision of what these poets compose and how. Epic poetry is a form of entertainment, yet it goes beyond mere diversion. The ideals and values of the society are held in the verses of the epic song.

These verses are part of the living tradition of the society. The performers "soak up the songs, almost as though through osmosis," explained Lord. One element of the verse which facilitates this process is the compositional unit into which the larger piece can be broken down. This compositional unit contains the formula which "expresses the ideas of the song in memorable lines." This formula serves as the

(continued on page 19)



Alfred Lord spoke last Monday. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Movie Review: A salute to *Glory*

BY DANA GLAZER
Orient Staff

There's been a lot of talk around campus about the latest movie playing at the Tontine Mall. There's good reason for all the talk. For better or worse, *Glory* is the kind of movie which brands itself on the viewer's memory: the type of movie which leaves the audience somber silence.

In its most basic form *Glory* falls under the civil war genre, but distinguishes itself because of its perspective: *Glory* is based on the true story of a black regiment, led by Robert Gould Shaw. This point of view paints the tone of the movie. While the film deals with a historical event it also centers on the problem of racism in this country. Racism that has yet to be resolved. In *Glory* there are few easy answers. The racial issue is not simplified into the struggle between good and evil as other civil war films such as *Birth of a Nation* might suggest. In the film, Shaw's regiment is troubled by the Union as much as the Confederacy. The struggle between the North and the South does not

involve slavery as much as one would think. Racism permeates the North as well, only more subtly. This is illustrated in the film when the Northern government decides to pay Shaw's regiment less than the other regiments, or when a disgruntled Union platoon shout racial slurs as they pass Shaw's regiment. But most telling is the fact that the Union does not want Shaw's troops to fight, partly because of distrust in the regiment's capabilities.

Because of the brilliant portrayal of the characters in the regiment, a high degree of credibility is attained; this propels the film to illuminating heights.

In terms of cinematic presence, the casting is perfect. Paul Freeman's battered and worn face suggests the struggle his character has endured, even before he utters a single word.

The film's continuous use of close-up shots complements the fine acting which is found in *Glory*. In the film's beginning we watch Shaw, played by Matthew Broderick, gallantly leading his soldiers

(Continued on page 20)



The Paper Chase

USA 1973, 111 min.
Friday March 2, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.
Timothy Bottoms stars as a Harvard Law student struggling to maintain his all-important grade point average and his integrity, simultaneously.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles

a special midnight showing of the 1987 comedy starring Steve Martin and John Candy. Smith Auditorium.

Marathon Man

USA 1976, 125 min.
Saturday, March 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.
Dustin Hoffman is a graduate student and long-distance runner unwittingly involved in international intrigue. He is pitted against Laurence Olivier, a sadistic Nazi dentist who administers torture with the ease of Evil personified.

The Magic Flute

Ingmar Bergman Film Series, Part V
Sweden 1973, 134 min.
Sunday, March 4, 3:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.
Quite possibly the best opera adaptation ever put on

film, Bergman's delightful and enchanting version of Mozart's playful opera, sung in Swedish by a remarkably terrific cast.

Faces of Women

Ivory Coast, 1985, 105 min. (16 mm film)
Wednesday, March 7, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium
Deasirea Ecarea's film explores the links between feminism, economics, and tradition in modern-day Africa. The film offers both a rich tapestry of the textures and rhythms of village life and a wryly ironic comparison between the economic and sexual stratagems for African women in a patriarchal society. In French with subtitles.

Speaking Our Peace

International Woman's Day, Documentary Film Series, Part VI
Canada 1986, 55 min.
Thursday, March 8, 4 and 8:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium
A documentary exploring the concept of peace as much more than the absence of war. "...the most provocative, succinct, and eloquent film about women and the peace movement yet produced." (Women's Studies Review)

Meddies to sing in Florida sun this March on Peninsula Tour

Over spring break this March Bowdoin's a cappella group, the Meddiebempsters™, will be in Florida on a "Peninsula Tour 1990." See the following list for concert dates and other information.

March 21

•8:15 a.m., Liberty Elementary School
370 Atwater St.
Port Charlotte, FL (813) 627-1633
•9:15 a.m., Peace River Elementary
22400 Hancock Ave. NW
Charlotte Harbor (813) 625-4473
•12:30 and 1 p.m., Neil Armstrong Elementary
22100 Breezeswept Ave.
Port Charlotte (813) 625-7171

March 22

•8 a.m., Lemon Bay H.S.
2201 Placida Rd.
Englewood, FL (813) 629-4552
•10 a.m., L. A. Ainger Jr. H.S.
245 Concord Rd.
Rotonda West (813) 625-9600
•12 noon, Punta Gorda Kiwanis Club
Holiday Inn of Punta Gorda
300 Retta Esplanade
Punta Gorda (813) 639-1165

March 23

•8 a.m., Port Charlotte H.S.
18200 Toledo Blade Blvd.
Murdoch (813) 625-9000
•9:30 a.m., Charlotte H.S.
1250 Cooper St.
Punta Gorda (813) 639-2118
•12 noon, Punta Gorda Rotary Club
Holiday Inn of Punta Gorda
300 Retta Esplanade
Punta Gorda (813) 639-1165
•1:30 and 2 p.m., Punta Gorda Jr. H.S.
825 Carmalite St.



Punta Gorda (813) 639-5188
•9 p.m., Holiday Inn of Punta Gorda
300 Retta Esplanade
Punta Gorda (813) 639-1165

March 26

•6 p.m., Charlotte County Stadium
2300 El Jobean
Murdoch (813) 625-9500

March 28

•(To be announced) E.P.C.O.T. Center

Orlando, FL (407) 345-5757

March 29

•7:30 p.m., South Port Square
23033 Westchester Blvd.
Port Charlotte, FL (813) 627-5111

March 30

•1:30 p.m., Fishermen's Village
1200 W. Retta Esplanade
Punta Gorda, FL (813) 639-8721
•5 p.m., The Greenery
1105 Tayler Rd.
Punta Gorda (813) 639-2900

Reality reigns in rap

BY TOBY 'JAM' NEGRIN
Orient Contributor

There is a new consciousness in popular music today. Led by such artists as Suzanne Vega and R.E.M., pop is rebelling against the hedonistic 80's. Such activism is not confined to FM radio bands like 10,000 Maniacs but can be found in a style much closer to the street itself. That style: Rap.

Invented in the early 80's, drawing on such acts as Chic and James Brown, Rap's influence is felt throughout pop music. Madonna, Pebbles and others borrow extensively from rap's repertoire. Run-DMC, the Beastie Boys and Jazzy Jeff have all cashed in on the rap sound. But there are other groups closer to the street, groups which attract more controversy than air-play. These groups comprise the segment of today's music most attuned to America's social and economic problems. These new poets are the bands Public Enemy (P.E.) and N.W.A.

Each of these groups represents a different philosophy. Public Enemy, behind their main singer, Chuck D, cry out for black consciousness in the style of Malcolm X, with emphasis on black community. With their second album, It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back, P.E. dived headfirst into the political arena, saying to listeners "Don't Believe the Hype" and bewailing lack of awareness with "She Watch Channel Zero". The album begins with taped footage from an English concert with an air raid siren wailing in the background, showcasing the album as a call for change, perhaps "by any means necessary". Public Enemy also wrote a song for Spike Lee's film, *Do the Right Thing* further illustrating their commitment to their goals.

Unfortunately, many see in Public Enemy the same problems that have plagued other modern day black politicians: anti-semitism. The song "Bring the Noise" contains the lyric "Farrakhan's a prophet and I think you outta listen to, what he can say to you!" Chuck D says that he means the Rev. Louis Farrakhan's messages of black community and support. Others see Farrakhan's long history of anti-semitic statements, and feel it inappropriate at best to praise such a figure. Public Enemy really came into the spotlight last fall when their manager, Professor Griff stated that the Jews were the source of much of the "wickedness" in the world.

P.E. lost valuable credibility however, and its new single "Welcome to the Terrordome" is a response to the whole debacle.

N.W.A. is a band "Straight Outta Compton," as their album is titled. Compton is part of Los Angeles which was depicted in the movie *Colors*, a community at war with gangs and drugs. N.W.A.'s right to sing about these issues cannot be argued with. After all, what other band can claim their record company was founded using money earned from dealing crack. That N.W.A. is proud of their criminal past cannot be disputed, yet the majority of their music is anti-drug in a way only a recovered addict would know about. The song "Dope Man" is the most graphic "just say no" song ever written, detailing the life of a L.A. drug-dealer. N.W.A. also addresses issues of police brutality and harassment so common during L.A. gang sweeps. The aptly titled tune "F--- tha' Police" sums up the attitude towards police who think they "have the authority to kill a minority".

However, N.W.A. is one big controversy waiting to happen. The band receives almost no radio airplay. With few exceptions, songs are laced with so many obscenities that censorship is impossible. Also, the band's view of women is so jaundiced that if N.W.A. was better known, they would probably be targeted, a la Guns 'n' Roses, for a boycott. Ice-Cube raps "Life ain't nothin' but bitches and money" and generally goes downhill from there.

These are not the only conscious rap groups, but certainly two of the better known and coherent ones. Bands like Boogie Down Productions and Krum are also very political in their subject matter. There is no excuse for anti-Semitism and misogyny. But if one can transcend the hatred in Public Enemy and N.W.A., then a great deal can be learned from these loud, eloquent poets of the 90's.

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Bowdoin musicians honored

The New England College Band Association held its annual convention at Yale University, February 23, 24, and 25. The feature of the conference was the Intercollegiate Honor Band, an ensemble of one hundred select collegiate wind, brass and percussion instrumentalists from universities and colleges throughout New England. This year's guest conductor for the ensemble was Larry Rachleff, Professor of Music at the University of Southern California.

Two Bowdoin students were selected to perform in the New England College Band Association's Intercollegiate Honor Band: Mike Matos '91, tenor saxophone and Matt Feinstein '92, trombone. Both are members of the Bowdoin College Concert Band.

Search is over: Edwards to be next president

Edwards from diverse background

Robert Hazard Edwards, a former president of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., is head of the department of Health, Education and Housing for the Secretariat of His Highness the Aga Khan. Edwards, 54, joined the Secretariat in September 1986. He currently has responsibility for the Aga Khan network of schools, community health programs and hospitals in East Africa and South Asia.

Those responsibilities include budgeting, quality control, staff development, expansion and building programs for a network of 3000 schools, 1,200 teachers and 35,000 students in kindergarten through 10th grade in Asia and Africa; budgeting and senior staff recruitment for six hospitals totalling approximately 1,500 beds, including a 20-bed teaching hospital in Karachi, Pakistan; and oversight of housing boards responsible for building cooperative housing in Karachi and Bombay, India. Edwards also serves as a trustee of the Aga Khan University, a medical faculty, nursing school and teaching hospital in Karachi; and is advisor to the Aga Khan Trust for Culture, which funds programs in architecture for Muslim architects at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, provides research and advice for developing world schools of architecture, and works to preserve, rejuvenate and sustain architectural and environmental aspects of Islamic culture.

Edwards is one of seven members of the Aga Khan's Management Board, a senior staff group that advises the Aga Khan on overall questions regarding the disposition and emphasis of efforts

of the Aga Khan development network of 15,000 people.

The Aga Khan is the leader of several million members of the Ismaili community of Islam who are dispersed around the world. Since post-Colonial times, the social and cultural programs established and maintained by the Aga Khan have benefited not only Ismailis but also others in the local communities.

In addition to these programs, the Aga Khan also has interests in industry and tourism in the developing world, in finance, and in public affairs.

In 1977, Edwards was appointed president of Carleton College, a private, liberal arts college of 1850 students. Edwards is credited with reinforcing Carleton's national position through strengthening its endowment, faculty development programs, library and admissions.

An American citizen, Edwards was born in London and raised in Middletown, Ohio. He attended Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass., and received an A.B. in English *magna cum laude* from Princeton University in 1957.

He read law at Corpus Christi College, in Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, receiving a B.A. in 1959, and an M.A. in 1977. In 1961, Edwards earned an LL.B. from Harvard University and was admitted to the federal bar.

He received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Carleton College in 1986.

Following his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1961, Edwards was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship in Botswana (now Botswana), where he served under the Queen's Commissioner drafting legislation,

working with young African politicians preparing for that country's independence, and helping to write Bechuanaland's first development plan.

From 1963-65, Edwards was with the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of United Nations affairs, where he worked on policy issues of African decolonization.

Edwards joined the Ford Foundation in 1965, becoming its representative in Pakistan in 1968. While in Pakistan, he directed programs in agriculture, population, university development, and education planning.

He returned to New York in 1971 to become head of the Foundation's Middle East and African Office, where he was responsible for field offices in Abidjan, Lagos, Nairobi, Beirut, Cairo, and Tunis.

Before moving to France in 1986, Edwards served as director of the Great Northern Insurance Company and First National Bank of Minneapolis, and as a trustee of the African-American Institute, Deerfield Academy, the Science Museum of Minnesota, the General Service Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He is a former member of the Board of Overseers of the University of Minnesota School of Management and a current member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Edwards is married to Blythe Bickel Edwards, who attended Miss Porter's School and received a B.A. degree from Wellesley College in 1963. His uncle, Alfred B. Edwards, is a Bowdoin alumnus (Class of 1932).

Finding out about the Aga Khan

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN
Orient Editor in Chief

With the news that Robert Edwards will soon be our new president, you may have heard a great deal about the His Highness the Aga Khan. You might be wondering who or what that is, and you are not alone. Few people know much about His Highness the Aga Khan or the Aga Khan network of schools, health programs and hospitals in East Africa and South Asia.

The Aga Khan and his predecessors, leaders of the Ismaili Muslim community, have long promoted education, health, housing and economic enterprise in Asia, and, in this century, Africa.

The Aga Khan was a 20-year student at Harvard when, in 1957, he became the 49th Imam, the spiritual leader of the Ismaili community. He assumed responsibility for the development initiatives pioneered by his late grandfather, Sir Sultan Mahomed Shah Aga Khan, whom he succeeded.

Those initiatives first took shape in the 1890's, when Sir Sultan Mahomed Shah started to rationalize and strengthen the Ismaili community's various local welfare programmes in health, education, and housing.

In the late 1950's, the Aga Khan carried this work forward. Inspired by the Islamic principle of helping others, he began the task of adapting it to contemporary living problems. One goal was to open the doors of the institutions he inherited to all the citizens of the newly independent countries in which they were located.

There are a great number of nationally incorporated non-profit companies, such as Aga Khan Education and Health Services, the Aga Khan University Medical Centre, and the Aga Khan Fund for Economic Development.

All of the endeavors constitute the Aga Khan development network which currently channels more than \$160m a year to projects in the third world.

Release of information takes much planning

Once the presidential nominee has been selected, a great deal of work must be done to inform the Bowdoin community and beyond about the decision. This is not as easy as it might sound. Careful preparation is needed in order to inform certain people at appropriate time. It is important to prevent leaking the story to the media too early in advance. Here is an example of the timetable followed in releasing the announcement of the nominee.

Monday

The nominee's background, Robert H. Edwards, to current members of the Governing Boards is sent out in the afternoon.

President Greason calls the members of Bowdoin's Presidential Staff to share the background piece and information about Edwards.

Tuesday

There is the opportunity for the telephone calls from Overseers and Trustees to Governing Boards members of the Search Committee.

Wednesday

Edward's background and cover letter is mailed to all faculty, administrative staff, support staff, and students in the afternoon.

Telephone calls are made from A. LeRoy Greason and Len Cronkrite to very special people, including both Senators, both Representatives, the Governor of Maine, and others of their choosing.

Edward's background is mailed to the media announcing who the nominee is and outlining the confirmation procedure and timetable.

Friday

John Magee reports to the joint meeting of the Governing Boards.

Saturday

Trustees and Overseers vote to confirm Edwards as the 13th President of Bowdoin.

News is released of the appointment to 19,000 alumni, parents and friends.

Boards meet to confirm nomination

BY MARK JEONG
Asst. News Editor

The Governing Boards meeting scheduled for today is promising to be a monumental moment of the 90s for Bowdoin College. The most publicized item on the agenda is the discussion of the nomination of the presidential nominee, Robert H. Edwards.

The Presidential Search Committee has unanimously selected Edwards as nominee to assume the position of 13th President of Bowdoin College. The Governing Boards was initially informed on Monday of the selection.

In order to grant the governing boards some time to think about the nomination, they received notification earlier than the general community.

The Boards will hold a joint meeting on Friday for a thorough briefing of Edwards' credentials, and Trustee John Magee, chair of the search committee, will answer any questions the boards may raise concerning

Edwards.

On Saturday, the Governing Boards will meet in the morning for a brief discussion of Edwards' confirmation. If both the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers agree on his nomination, Edwards will officially replace president A. LeRoy Greason, pending the nominee's acceptance.

Richard Mersereau, Director of Public Relations and Publications, and also a member of the Presidential Search Committee, said "It's expected that the governing boards will confirm the nomination of the Presidential Search Committee on Saturday, and Edwards will be named the 13th President of Bowdoin College."

After the Governing Boards confirms Edwards' nomination, all press information will be sent out to Bowdoin Alumni, parents, and friends.

If he accepts his nomination, Edwards will be inaugurated on Aug. 15.

Search is over: Edwards to become Bowdoin's next president

Magee to submit report recommending Edwards

Editor's note: The following is a copy of Chairman John Magee's report to the Governing Boards.

We are pleased to submit our final report to the Governing Boards. It consists of two parts:

1. Our recommendation, which the chairman of the Committee will make in the form of a motion to the Board of Trustees for review and concurrence by the Board of Overseers. We shall give our reasons in support of this recommendation.

2. An accounting of the activities of the Committee and the deliberation by which we were led to our conclusion and recommendation.

We recommend to the Governing Boards that Mr. Robert H. Edwards be elected as the twentieth President of Bowdoin College to succeed Dr. A. LeRoy Gresson. We do so unanimously in consensus and enthusiastically in the belief that Mr. Edwards is the best person to lead Bowdoin College at this time. Mr. Edwards has distinguished record of achievements in higher education and international affairs. He will come to Bowdoin College from responsibilities for his Highness, the Aga Khan, where since 1986, he has had oversight responsibility for His Highness the Aga Khan's network of schools, community health services and hospitals in East Africa, and South Asia and has served as a Trustee of the Aga Khan University.

Mr. Edwards served as President of Carleton College from 1977 to 1986. In this role, he built national reputation as a leader of a liberal arts college.

Robert Edwards grew up in Middletown, Ohio, attended Deerfield Academy, and graduated from Princeton University magna cum laude in 1955. He studied law at Cambridge University, which awarded him a B.A. and M.A. degrees, and at Harvard, which awarded him a LL.B. in 1961. From 1961 until he joined Carleton, he held a variety of posts in the U.S. Department of State and the Ford Foundation related to African and Middle Eastern economic and social development and the achievement of independence by former African

colonies. He has served on a number of boards of philanthropic and educational institutions.

We recommend Mr. Edwards to the Governing Boards for several reasons. He has a strong vital contribution of liberal arts education to our society and to the central role of the small, liberal arts college, like Bowdoin College, in realizing this contribution. Mr. Edwards has the record and reputation of a strong leader of a liberal arts college and a skilled academic executive. He has the intellect to engage and excite our students. He has administrative experience to oversee the business affairs of the College and to build our financial resources. He brings a perspective that spans widely diverse institutions and cultures, and an enthusiasm about Bowdoin.

This characterization of Mr. Edwards and his qualifications is based on direct consultation with members of the Committee with Mr. Edwards, individually in small groups, and in a meeting of the full Committee. It is also based on extensive and detailed discussions with past colleagues, subordinates, faculty members, and trustees who knew and worked with him as well as those who have been associated with him in his current position. This is why, after the extensive work of the Committee, we have reached a full consensus that Robert Edwards is the best person to lead Bowdoin College at this time.

"We saw our responsibility as a Committee...to reach a consensus on the best person to nominate to the Governing Boards. We have done that."

—John Magee

—John Magee

Trouble with MIT search

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Staff, News Editor

The announcement revealing the identity of the nominee for President of Bowdoin College was made on Wednesday, four days before the Governing Boards will vote to affirm or deny the nomination. Some feel the community should have been let in on the secret a bit sooner.

However, MIT is a case that clearly qualified to serve as the leader of a college such as Bowdoin. In the end, however, we saw our responsibility as a Committee, relying on our extensive search and intensive investigations, to reach a consensus on the best person to nominate to the Governing Boards. We have done that.

Incidentally, the Committee wishes to express our appreciation to the many people who have helped us. First, to the candidates who agreed to be considered, especially those who went through the extensive rounds of discussions with us.

Second, to all the friends of the College who contributed ideas concerning the search and nominations. Third, to all the

members of the College community, especially those on campus who understanding, patience, and discretion have let us focus on our task in confidence, to protect the interest of the College and our candidates. Finally, to our Executive Assistant, Elizabeth Peterson, and our consultants, A.

Respectfully submitted,
John F. Magee, Chairman
Presidential Search Committee

Students full of praise for nominee

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

During the last stages of the Presidential search, three of the final candidates for the nomination visited the campus. The Presidential Search Committee arranged for students, not involved in the search process, to meet with the candidates to provide them with a better understanding of life at Bowdoin.

These students were chosen to represent a cross-section of the student body, so the candidates could obtain a wide range of perspectives on the college. In accordance with the integrity of the search, the students agreed to maintain strict confidentiality.

With the announcement of the Search Committee's nominee, the students were allowed to provide their impressions of Robert H. Edwards, whom they met without divulging his name. The students said all six members of the group felt good about their meeting with him, which lasted about one hour and a half. As the meeting was for the benefit of the candidates, Edwards asked questions, probing the students about their impressions on certain issues affecting the world and the college.

Julie Feiner '91 said, "I was impressed by how engaged he seemed to be by student opinions." Edwards was "firm in his convictions," Feiner said, "but open to discussion."

Feiner and the other students were also very positive about Ed's "his personal experience working with the Aga Khan in Africa and South Asia, as well as his position in the Ford Foundation suggests his commitment to an international perspective. Edwards looks at Bowdoin with a view of the college as part of the greater world, Cecilia Hirsch '90 said.

"He has an incredible concept of the place education has in an individual's life and in a larger world," she said. The students said that Edwards indicated a desire to take concrete action to remedy the problems which face Bowdoin now, including sexual harassment and alcoholism. Deb Levine said the nominee discussed expanding the college's awareness of global affairs and strengthening ethnic relations. Two more affected by his sincerity, his open-mindedness and his ambition, Levine said.

End of long effort for students

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

For the two students who served on the Presidential Search Committee, this week's nomination of Robert Edwards marks the end of a long, hard effort to help the College and the community choose the best candidate to serve as Bowdoin's 20th president.

Any Schaner '90 and Mike Zukile '91 have been working as active members of the Committee since its inception last spring. Both students said they were happy they participated in the search process.

"We couldn't look at the choice of a president in a vacuum," said Schaner. Rather the Committee had to look at Bowdoin and assess the problems as well as the needs of the college. "We really had to educate ourselves about what was going on at Bowdoin," she said.

Zukile commented that the committee looked at almost 300 candidates and through that, "the thing that really impressed me was the dynamic of the group."

Many challenges ahead for Edwards

As Robert Edwards prepares to take over as President of the College, there will be many challenges he will have to meet. The Search Committee outlined many of these issues when they interviewed what type of individual Bowdoin needed. These include:

- Sharpening the definition of the College's educational purposes and values.
- Increasing diversity among students, faculty, and staff. The President will work to fulfill the College's strong commitment to diversity in terms of race, ethnicity, gender, socioeconomic level, and geographic within the limitations of resources.
- Building the College's financial resources on the occasion of its bicentennial. Notwithstanding the recently completed capital campaign, Bowdoin's endowment is smaller than that of many institutions with which it competes and is insufficient to meet the challenges of the future.
- Developing a long-range planning process that involves the faculty, staff and the Governing Boards. Plans must include evaluation and enhancement of the physical plant and management of the College's financial resources. Consideration of the size of the student body must be a part of this effort.

A look at former presidents of Bowdoin



Reverend Joseph McKean: 1802-1807
"Literary institutions are founded and endowed for the common good and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them."

McKean

- Distinguished diplomat, statesman, and gentleman of broad culture.
- Presided the first curriculum of classes with other academic areas. Emphasized the need to create a well-rounded education by adding mathematics, chemistry, and mineralogy.
- William Allen: 1803-1809
- Introduced foreign languages and created medical school at Bowdoin. The medical school lasted for 101 years until budgetary problems ended the program.
- Fought legal battle with the state to establish Bowdoin as a private institution.

- Leonard Woods: 1809-1866
- Fraternities were established in the 1840's, and athletic were organized in the late 1850's.
- The Bowdoin Orient was founded in 1871.
- Samuel Harris: 1867-1871
- President during the volatile Civil War period.
- Established the Engineering School in 1871.

- Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain: 1871-1883
- Took office during a very difficult time in Bowdoin history: decreasing enrollment, disunion among faculty and staff, and inadequacy of endowment and supplies.
- The Engineering School was closed in 1881.
- Reverend William Dawitt Hyde: 1885-1917
- Emphasized teaching as the responsibility of the College and learning as the responsibility of the students.
- Reorganized Bowdoin academically, financially, and physically.
- Enlarged the Bowdoin campus by 100 percent.
- Kenneth Charles Morton Sills: 1918-1952
- Successfully led the College through two world wars.
- Raised the Bowdoin status from a "Country college" to a new and respect status of "national college."

- James Stacy Cole: 1952-1967
- Revised curriculum by adding honors projects for gifted students, independent study courses, undergraduate research fellowship program, and pioneering Senior Year Program.
- Physically improved the College with Dayton Arena, Morrill Gymnasium, Chamberlain Hall, Pickard Theater, Wentworth Hall, Cole Tower, Coleman Hall, Gibson Hall, and Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.



Cole



Howell

- Altem P. Daggett: 1967-1969
- Interim president
- Roger Howell Jr.: 1969-1978
- Expanded curriculum with Afro-American studies, major in biochemistry, and environmental studies courses.
- Women admitted as undergraduate students in 1970.
- Enrollment increased from 950 to 1350.
- Developed sophisticated computer center.
- Willard E. Enteman: 1978-1980
- Stressed the importance of coeducational fraternities
- Professor of Philosophy
- Arthur LeRoy Gresson: 1981-1990
- Created department of computer science and department of theater arts.
- Covered department of computer science and department of theater arts with a comprehensive capital campaign, enlarge faculty, and expand scholarship funds.
- Faculty Field house was constructed
- Raised funds in the Campaign for Bowdoin

—compiled by Mark Pong

Patricia Russell-McCloud gave lecture on political issues

BY ELISA BOXER
Orient Staff

"Each decade has a requirement for involvement in life's process. Although the level of this involvement may vary, it always requires the best within us; it requires that we strategically dare to make a difference," said Patricia Russell-McCloud in response to a question concerning what she would convey to those not in attendance of her lecture.

Russell-McCloud, an activist lawyer, delivered her talk "If Not You-Who, If Not Now-When?" last Tuesday evening in Kresge Auditorium.

The address, co-sponsored by the Student Union Committee and the African-American Society, focused on the future of civil rights and the necessity for individuals to activate change.

Russell-McCloud spoke with motivational urgency and intensity, alerting her audience to often overlooked societal tendencies. In recent years, Russell-McCloud pointed out, Americans have seen the American flag become the burning issue of the day. They have seen an expansion of the definition of "virus" to apply not only to one's body, but to one's computer. They have seen \$500,000 homes in

Washington D.C. available in catalogs and for sale by credit card. They have seen technological expansion, demassified economies, and a shift in emphasis from working hard to working fast.

Russell-McCloud reminded us that many in our society face addictive enslavement, political oppression and educational incompetence and inferiority. Full-time jobs become part-time jobs, which in turn become no jobs at all, she said.

"Evidently, the only thing that is going to remain the same is change. We have to be global minded about handling local concerns, and we count on tomorrow by acting today. In every crowd, there is a fraction of leaders, a fraction of followers, and the rest of the people sit back and contribute nothing," Russell-McCloud added, "Your concern should be the identification and utilization of power within yourself."

Holding over five keys to American cities, and continuously being honored for her own inspirational leadership, this native of Indianapolis, Indiana speaks from experience.

Drawing a comparative analogy between racism and rain, Russell-McCloud said when it doesn't fall, it's somewhere gathering. We have

guided missiles, she said, but we've misguided our own breed. Whether one is male or female is a matter of birth. But whether one is a male or female who dares to make a difference is a matter of choice.

Russell-McCloud elucidated the problem of classism as she defined poverty as a place with no identifying flag or anthem; a place overruled by the rich and overpopulated by the poor; a place where, once you get there, it's nearly impossible to get your address changed.

As quick as she is to criticize society, however, Russell-McCloud

is every bit as thorough in her visions and goals for the future, and in her methods of attainment. "What is a movement for the nineties?" she asked. "It is closing the gap between what we say and what we do. It is the realization that there is never one right time to do a difficult thing."

Russell-McCloud continued, "The movement is begun by those who have no acceptance or tolerance of the status quo, and will come when teachers teach the whole story and not just their own... When corporations include people of all cultures and creeds in decision

making positions... When the media has a positive story to tell... When human beings don't walk away from political processes, their heads filled with cynicism."

Thus total communication and interaction comprise Russell-McCloud's vision of mobilization in the 90s—a vision for the world to follow with all the strength, capacity, and sagacity it can muster. And when she asked her audience, "What time is it?" Because it's later than it's ever been," her answer is clear. Her message is clear. The time is now.

APA training retreat was successful

BY EVA NAGORSKI
Orient Staff

An Alcohol Peer Advisor (APA) Training Retreat was held February 9-11 at China Lake. A group of fourteen students, two APA leaders, Ruth Ann Gould '92 and Andy Savage '92, and two college counselors, Bob Vilas and Mary McCann, participated in the retreat.

On Friday night, the participants spent three hours on campus listening to Ian Buchan of the Dudley Coe Health Center explain, with the help of a video, the medical effects of alcohol and drugs.

Early Saturday morning, the

group traveled to China Lake and spent two days getting to know one another and forming an intense bond of trust. Each learned from the shared experiences, whether personal or impersonal, with alcoholism, drug addiction, and other related diseases. The participants were trained to counsel others and were presented with ideas as to how to help people in need of assistance.

Also at China Lake were members of the Peer Relations Support Group. The two groups joined together for one session in order to understand the groups' relations to one another.

This opportunity was open for all Bowdoin students, and participants recommend the experience as a valuable one. They felt it worth the time and energy expended and hope the school will be able to sponsor more APA activities in the future.

New APA members include: Daniel Courcye '90; Emily Gross '92; Tracy Ingram '92; Maria Matz '92; Erin McNamara '92; Eva Nagorski '92; Karen Nicolai '92; Nils Nieuwejaar '92; Auric Thoele '92; Rich Lucas '93; Keri Saltzman '93; Matthew Sease '93; Chris Strassel '93; and Ken Waters '93.

Midsemester madness planned

BY MATTHEW ROBERTS
Orient Contributor

Is a two week wait for Spring Break too much? Have no fear, Midsemester Madness is the answer to all of your problems.

To be held on Saturday, March 10th from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Moulton Union, Midsemester Madness is "the one night when the entire Bowdoin community gathers together to support worthy charities," according to J.D. Varella '92, who is co-chairing the event with Duncan Hollis '92. This year's proceeds will be going to Ronald McDonald House and a regional shelter for battered women.

Offering what Varella described as a "carnival-like atmosphere," the three hours of madness include a casino to be run by Bowdoin fraternities, live campus bands in

Maine Lounge, Senior night in the pub with a lip sync competition, and the "Price is Right" game show hosted by Government Professor Allen Springer.

An auction at the end of the evening will allow successful casino-goers to bid on prizes donated by area merchants. The "Price is Right" will also offer prizes, as well as a grand prize which Varella was not willing to disclose. Last year's grand prize was an expense-paid trip to Boston.

Admission to Midsemester Madness is \$3. For this fee, a student will receive a ticket which may be turned in to play casino games or may be exchanged for refreshments. Although the event is advertised as semi-formal, Varella stressed that students "should come in whatever makes them feel comfortable."



Panelists gathered in Beam Classroom last Sunday to discuss civil wrongs committed by the F.B.I. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Committee selects president

(Continued from page 1)

When President Greason announced his retirement in April last year, a search committee was formed to begin the arduous task of finding a new president.

Over the summer the Committee was very busy in deciding many factors such as what type of a leader Bowdoin needed, and what qualifications the new president should have. Decisions such as how and when to advertise were also big concerns.

Qualifications that the committee decided upon included having a diverse background that would command the respect of the faculty and other College constituencies, having demonstrated an understanding of a liberal arts education, and having leadership,

organizational, delegation, and consensus-building skills.

"If you look at the qualifications that we established, you'll see that Edwards fits all of them almost perfectly," said Magee.

In early September letters were written to the Bowdoin community and outside it to explain the search and solicit names of candidates and ideas for what qualifications the president should have.

Names of various nominees arrived in October and November. Every formal application that was made was looked at by every member of the Committee. By December the candidates had been narrowed to a promising group of 15 members. That group was further narrowed down to six, each of whom was interviewed by the full Committee. Three candidates then

had the opportunity to visit the campus.

Magee was extremely pleased with both the Committee and the manner in which the search was handled.

"The group was very focused and worked hard. In our first meeting we talked at length about what we felt the College needed in the new president," Magee said. "This enabled us to represent the College as a whole, even when we were in subcommittees interviewing candidates."

The Governing Boards will vote to confirm the recommendation tomorrow, and there is no reason to suspect that it will not be confirmed.

As the College heads in to the 1990's, it can look forward to a new era headed by an extremely dynamic and competent individual.

Housing offer to interest groups

Any special interest groups interested in acquiring a house should submit a proposal to the Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown. The proposals should include a mission statement that tells of any goals and objectives explaining why the group should have campus space.

30 College Street has been the home of the International Group for the past three years, and will be available for occupation by another group as of next fall.

Dean Brown says the group should be "tied in with the educational nature of the

College." A student committee will be established to look at the proposals and select a group. This group will have the house for one year and, upon review, two.

The house has nine single rooms, seven of which are usually given to students from the Special Interest group, and the remaining two are reserved for teaching fellows. Dean Brown said that the allotment of rooms will be according to the specific group's need.

Proposals for occupation are due in Dean Brown's office by March 15.

Sports

Men's Hockey Playoffs
on WBOR! Tonight at 7:30
p.m. Tomorrow (if they
win) at 7:30 p.m.!!!

Women's swimming captures third in New Englands Bowdoin swimmers set two New England and eight College records in meet

BY CATHY STANLEY and TERRY
PAYSON
Orient Staff

In a meet which saw many records fall, the Bowdoin women swam their way to a third place finish in the New Englands, held at Farley Pool last weekend. "It was quite a feat for a team with only 16 members," said co-captain Kristin Stover '90.

28 schools sent a total of about 300 competitors to the meet, with the top 24 in each event scoring points.

The opening race, the 200 medley relay, set the tone for the team. The team of Ruth Reinhard '93, Marcy Allen '93, Judy Snow '91 and Holley Claiborn '91 placed first in a spectacular time of 1:51.93, breaking the Bowdoin and New England record. This first event "really fired up the team and got them going," said Coach Charlie Butt. The eight college records that were served

this.

Reinhard's name will be written in the Bowdoin record books in three other races as well. Entering the meet seeded second in the 200 backstroke, Reinhard went on to set a New England record of 2:09.36 in the trials, and later won the finals. Her two second place finishes, in the 100 and 50 backstroke events, to Christine Watson of Connecticut College, also broke Bowdoin records. Watson holds the New England record in the 100 back. Coach Butt commended Reinhard's season, saying, "She came out with a really good reputation. She's an excellent swimmer."

Scoring points for the team in four events, junior Amy Wakeman's meet was highlighted by qualifying for Nationals in the 200 backstroke. Her time of 2:16.59 earned her ninth place. Wakeman also placed eighth in both the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley, and

seventh in the 400 medley.

Yet another Bowdoin winner, Allen set a College record of 1:08.81 in the 100 breaststroke trials, and later won the finals in 1:09.06. In the 200 breast, Allen was narrowly edged out by Amherst's Heidi Wencel, whom she had earlier defeated in the 50 breaststroke. Wencel set the New England record in the 200 breast last weekend. Allen's times in both these events were also Bowdoin records.

The old College record in the 400 medley relay also fell, as Reinhard, Allen, Becky Palmer '91 and Claiborn finished third in 4:07.62. Palmer, who scored points in six events, placed in the top ten five times. Claiborn was also a big scorer, in seven events, including a sixth place finish in the 50 freestyle, with a time of :25.75. She was also a member of the 200 freestyle relay, along with Allen, Stover and Amanda French '92.

Stover is "carrying on the senior tradition," said Butt. "In the past two years, seniors have scored their personal records during their senior year." Stover posted three, including a :33.22 in the 50 breaststroke, good for sixth place.

According to Stover, Sue O'Connor '92 also had "a really good meet," especially in the 200 butterfly. She placed seventh in this event, with a time of 2:18.59. She also placed sixth in the 200



Becky Palmer '91 races ahead of the pack in the 200 breast stroke.
Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

individual medley, in 2:16.38. O'Connor was also a member of the eighth place 400 free relay, with Palmer, Allen, and Chris Reardon '92.

Reardon posted four personal bests last weekend, including a seven second improvement in the 200 breaststroke. "She had a fantastic race," said Stover. Butt praised Reardon's performance in

the 1650 freestyle.

Sophomores French and Karen Terio posted multiple personal bests as well. They turned in strong performances in the 800 freestyle relay, placing eighth along with Lisa Dahl '93 and Diana Chute '91.

Both Reinhard and Wakeman will be attending Nationals, which will take place at Williams March 15-18.

TOP TEN TEAMS

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Williams 1314 | 6. Amherst 23.5 |
| 2. Tufts 1123 | 7. Colby 608 |
| 3. Bowdoin 870 | 8. Middlebury 539 |
| 4. Wesleyan 732 | 9. MIT 531 |
| 5. Wellesley 726 | 10. Smith 453.5 |

Women's hockey wins two; finishes at .500

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

The 1989-90 season for the Bowdoin women's hockey team came to a close with a pair of victories last week. Last Wednesday, the Polar Bears held off a pesky MIT team by a 2-1 margin. On Saturday, Bowdoin took control of the game in the second period and defeated an improved Wesleyan squad by a 9-4 score. The two victories evened the Polar Bears record on the season to 8-8-2.

Bowdoin was scheduled to travel to Orono, Maine to take on the University of Maine Black Bears on Tuesday, February 27th, but the game was cancelled because of the measles epidemic at that university.

At MIT, Petra Eaton '91 scored the first period goals and Erin Miller '91 stopped 30 shots as the Polar Bears defeated MIT for the second time this season.

Eaton would be the only scorer for the Polar Bears in this game, as MIT shut down the Polar Bear offense for the remainder of the contest. MIT made it close in the second period, as Kirstie Carlson scored an unassisted goal to narrow Bowdoin's lead to 2-1. Miller would be up to the task of stopping MIT, and the Polar Bears would hold on for the victory.

As Polar Bear coach Lee Hunsaker commented, "MIT is just a pesky team. There rink is a bit different than the other ones we play in, and in addition we had to change our first line around because

Katie Allen '92 had to remain at Bowdoin for class. That is always a tough situation, but the team really played well, and deserved to come out with the win."

On Saturday in Dayton Arena, the Polar Bears used a four goal performance by Allen and a hat trick by Carol Thomas '93 to overcome four goals by Wesleyan's Sarah Hall and defeat the visitors by a 9-4 score. Eaton and Anne Read '93 had the other two goals for the

"We have no seniors on the club, so we should be very competitive next year."

**- Women's ice hockey
Coach Lee Hunsaker**

Polar Bears.

Wesleyan took the early lead, as Hall opened the scoring 3:37 into the contest. Allen scored the next two goals of the game to give the Polar Bears the lead, but the first period would end deadlocked at two following Hall's second goal of the game just 15 seconds prior to the end of the first period.

Bowdoin came out quickly from the first intermission. Allen won the face-off and pushed the puck forward where Thomas picked it up and skated in on a break-away and beat the goalie to score just six seconds into the period. Bowdoin

would score four more times in the period, to overcome two more goals by Hall and took a 7-4 lead into the second intermission.

In the third, the Polar Bears limited Wesleyan to just two shots on goal, and no scores, while Eaton and Thomas scored five Bowdoin the final margin of victory, 9-4.

"Wesleyan is a really improved team," according to coach Hunsaker, "and we really had to work to beat them. Hall is just a great player who always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. It took us awhile to get into the flow of the game, but eventually we were able to."

The Bears were supposed to close out the season at the University of Maine, but do to health considerations, the game was cancelled. "Although all of our players have been vaccinated against measles, some of them haven't been since they were infants, and thus they were in the danger zone. Unfortunately, we couldn't play the game, but we felt that the best thing to do was not take the chance," said Hunsaker.

Finally, Hunsaker commented on the recently completed season, "All and all, this is the way I like to end a season. We really came together as a team, and won four of our last five games. We have no seniors on the club, so we should be very competitive next year. I can't be disappointed with anything, because this team gave everything they had against some great teams."

Women's hoops trounces Bates in season finale

BY ED BEAGAN
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin Women's basketball season has once again come to an end. After a season of intense up and downs, their final record was 10-10. This season produced few surprises, even though it included a six-game winning streak followed by a five-game losing streak. Bowdoin played some very good teams, and some not so good teams, but they held their own at every performance.

Bowdoin managed to secure one solid victory in the last three games, posting one win and two losses. On February 16, the Polar Bears faced a very strong 14-4 Connecticut College squad. Although they came out strong and led by three at the half, Conn. College's forwards outrebounded Bowdoin 54-32, which limited the Polar Bears' scoring opportunities. With that advantage, Conn. College took off down the stretch and ended up winning, 60-50.

Five days later, Bowdoin fell to an equally tough Colby team, 55-46. This game was characterized by a very slow first half, which ended with Colby on top, 23-18. As the game picked up pace, Bowdoin could not catch up, and the Mules went on to win by 9 points.

For their final game, the women

played as if it was a championship final, destroying Bates 74-57 at Morrill Gym. Cathy Hayes, ended her stellar season with a remarkable performance, shooting 11 of 18 from the field for 25 points, her season high. The entire team rallied behind her as they dominated every aspect of the game.

Besides being very pleased with the performance and leadership of his captains Sue Ingram and Eileen Carter, Coach Shapiro was very impressed with the play of Melissa Schulenberg, '93 and looks for good things from her for the next three years. He also praised the performance of Noel Austin '92, Laura Martin '92 and Kelly Lankford '92. Hayes, perhaps Bowdoin's strongest player ranked up the most points on the team, totalling 328 for the season.

Coach Shapiro summed up the season by saying that his team overachieved, and that "our schedule caught up with us in the second half of the season," and also lauded his team, saying "We won what we should've won, and we lost what we should've lost."

For next year Shapiro laments the loss of captains Carter and Ingram, and hopes for the return of Stacey Bay '92, who could really make a difference. Most of all he looks forward to a new freshmen class, and more players to teach.

Squash teams end their seasons with losing streaks

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

Snow ended the women's squash team's season while the men's team finished its season at the National Team Championships in Philadelphia last weekend. The Individual Squash Championships are this weekend with Erika Gustafson '90 and Margi Bogart '90 playing at Brown University and Gary Robbins '90 playing at Vassar College.

Coach Paul Baker feels that Gustafson, who has played in the nationals twice, will do well. For Bogart, it's her first nationals. Winning the last his 10 matches, Robbins is playing terrific. "He's capable of upsetting some people," said Baker.

In last week's play, the women were scheduled to play Amherst and Smith at Colby last Saturday, but Amherst did not come up to Colby due to the poor roads. The 15th nationally ranked women finished their season with 11-11 record.

Two weeks ago, the women traveled to Middlebury where the team lost to both Middlebury and Wellesley 8-1. "We were out matched, but everybody tried hard," said Baker. Unfortunately, the team lost number two player Suzi Moore '90 to a pulled hamstring as everybody had to move up in the lineup against these tough teams.

Gustafson was responsible for the two wins as beat her foes decisively 3-0 in each match. "She played some best squash of the year," remarked Baker.

Unlike the women, the men played last weekend, but the team lost two close 5-4 matches to Brown and Stonybrook. In

the Brown match, the winners were Robbins, Blair Dils '90, Dan Michon '92 and Matt Weiner '92. Then in the consolation round, the Bears lost another close one to Stonybrook. The winners for Bowdoin in that match were Robbins, Rutherford Hayes '90, Dils and Michon.

"It was a frustrating weekend," said Baker. "It was a continuation of losing a lot of close matches." Of its 17 losses, the team lost nine of them by either 5-4 or 6-3. The team's record is 9-17.

Two weeks ago, the men lost to Colby 7-2 there on Feb. 17 and then beat both Army and Connecticut College 5-4 at home on Feb. 18. Robbins and Craig Neimann '91 were the victors in the Colby match. In the Army match, it went down to the last match as Michon won 3-2 with a 5-3 tiebreaker in the fifth game. Other winners were Robbins, Dils, Neiman and Weiner. The Bears continued their winning ways against Connecticut College. The winners in that match were Robbins, Scott Hirsch '90, Dils, Michon and Weiner.

For next year, the men will be looking to rebuild since the team will be losing five seniors and two other players are studying away. "The men are going to completely rebuild," said Baker, who hopes that top-notch squash players from the incoming freshman class will fill the void.

The women, however, are not losing as many players as the men. The team is losing only three seniors. Several strong players will return next year: Lizzy Taube '92, Beth Sperry '93, Pam Haas '92 and Correy Detweiler '91.

Polar Bear Spotlight

Lifting her way into the record books

BY DANIELLE ST. LAURENT
Orient Contributor

When Donna Ingham '90, was asked what inspired her interest in weight throwing events, namely discus, she answered, "I was interested in Classical Greek culture, and I thought that discus would put me in touch, or give me some sort of insight into the workings and philosophy of their culture." She then added, "One thing led to another."

While Ingham's track career proves worthy, her weight lifting record is tremendous. Ingham has set several Bowdoin records in both indoor and outdoor throwing events. She now holds the New England records for the events, the snatch, and the clean and jerk, contested in Olympic style weight lifting competitions. Ingham also holds the New England record for the combined total of both lifts.

On Feb. 4, Ingham travelled to Salem, Massachusetts, to the 1990 Atlantic States Open, where she set the new records. Ingham snatched 109 pounds in the first event, the snatch, in which the lifter brings the weight directly to an overhead position from the floor. The 141-pound Ingham then cleaned 146 pounds in the clean and jerk. In this event, the lifter is required to begin with the weight on the floor, pause with the weight at shoulder level, and then jerk the weight overhead.

Ingham began to lift weights during her sophomore year at North Kingstown High School, Rhode Island, under the direction of her track coach, Donald J. McCauley. According to Ingham, McCauley, "thought that weight lifting would improve my throwing." During her senior year, Ingham won the discus competition in the Rhode Island State Meet.

Prior to that accomplishment,

Ingham had decided that she "enjoys the quick and explosive movements" of especially the Olympic lifts. Her love for all aspects of the sport is apparent in her willingness to face various types of lifts at random. Last April, Ingham won the National Championship of Collegiate Power Lifting in Chicago. As a competitor in the 139-pound weight division, Ingham squatted 275 pounds, bench pressed 135 pounds, and dead lifted 265 pounds.

When asked to comment on Ingham's weight lifting ability and potential in the sport, McCauley commented, "Donna's an outstanding athlete. She's strong that she competes at a high level of competition in almost any sport right away."

Ingham agrees that she has some natural talent. She also feels that "good coaching" is in her favor.

McCauley, who owns the Phoenix Weight Training Center in North Kingstown, currently coaches Ingham through letters and telephone calls. McCauley discourages steroid use. Ingham agreed, "Steroid use is insane."



Donna Ingham '90. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Men's basketball bows to Colby, Bates

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

The men's basketball team closed out their season by dropping a pair of CBB games this past week. Colby defeated the Bears 82-63 last Wednesday before Bates came to Brunswick and won an 88-77 decision on Monday.

Bowdoin fell behind early to Colby and trailed by 13 points at the half. The Polar Bears cut the deficit to five points with five minutes remaining in the game, but could not get any closer. Colby used free throws down the stretch to extend the lead to the final margin.

Mike Ricard '93 played a strong game with 14 points. Coach Tim Gilbride said afterward that "Mike has progressed very well this year and is coming into his own as a player." Dennis Jacobi '92 also scored 14 points for Bowdoin and Dan Train '91 added 13.

Gilbride praised forwards Eric Bell '93 and Mike Kryger '91 for shutting down Colby's top scorers, Matt Hancock and Kevin Whitmore. Hancock, an All-American, was held to just six points, though Gilbride suggested that he was not feeling well physically.

Bates had fallen to Bowdoin earlier in the season, but the Bobcats looked impressive on Monday, opening up a 10 point halftime lead (39-29) and extending it to as much

as 20 in the second half.

The Polar Bears suffered two poor stretches on which Bates capitalized. A string of turnovers by the Bears enabled the Bobcats to push a 20-17 lead to the 10 point halftime advantage. In the second half, Bowdoin tried to overplay on defense with double teams that left Bates' Erik Johnson open for four consecutive three-pointers that pushed the lead to 20.

Gilbride praised the Bobcats as a "good all-around team who can play with anybody in New England if they play up to their potential." He noted that most of the Bobcats top scorers were sophomores and that "the Bowdoin-Bates rivalry will be very interesting over the next

few years."

The Polar Bears got 15 points from Train, and 14 each from guards Jacobi and Tony Abbiati '93.

The Bears finished the season at 11-12. Despite the season-ending losing streak of seven games, Gilbride was impressed with the play of his young team, which improved from last year's 8-16 record. He commented, "We lost many games in which we played well enough to win and that was disappointing. But the freshmen were very impressive and they give us hope for the future."

With the team losing only reserve guard and Captain Tom Currier '90, Gilbride is excited for next year.



Eric Loeb '90 in action. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Compiled by some Hoo-Ha named Lance

Thursday, Feb. 22	Not Quiet Team 8, Appleton
Hockey, C-League:	Canadians 1
The Motherpuckers 6, Alpha	Hyde 5, Moore Masochists 4
Delta Phi 2	Hockey, B-League:
Delta Sigma 15, The Boys from	The Agoraphobes 1, Maine 0
Brazil 1	Blizzard 17, The Kick-Ass Joes 0
Alpha Kappa Sigma 3, The Fish 1	
One Moore 7, The Tower of	
Power 3	
Monday, Feb. 26	
Hockey, C-League:	
White Buffaloes 3, The Greatest	
Show on Ice 1	

**Check this space next
week for C-League and B-
League Hockey Playoff
results!**

Bowdoin icemen head to ECAC Final Four

Polar Bears advance to semifinals at Middlebury with 6-4 win over UConn

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

Jim Pincok '90 scored a goal and added three assists, and Brad Chin '91 extended his Collegiate record with his 28th goal of the season, leading the men's hockey team to a 6-4 win over the University of Connecticut Huskies in the ECAC East Quarterfinals Tuesday night at Dayton Arena.

With the victory, Bowdoin advanced to the ECAC "Final Four," to be held at Middlebury College in Vermont. Top-seeded Babson will square off against A.I.C. this afternoon, while Bowdoin will face the host team at 7:30 this evening. The winners will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Championship game.

Bowdoin took a 1-0 lead into the locker room after one period Tuesday night, as excellent team defense held the visiting Huskies to no shots at all in the period. Pincok scored a power play goal, his 16th tally of the season, at the 8:56 mark. Steve Kashian '92 fed the puck from the point to Mark MacLean '93 at the left faceoff circle. MacLean slid a pass across the crease to Pincok who flipped it home.

UConn goalie Sean Rizzo kept the Huskies in the game in the opening minutes of the second period, making four quality saves.

His offense tied the game at 6:40, when a defensive breakdown led to a two-on-one. Just 43 seconds later, however, Pincok won a faceoff to the right of Rizzo, and snapped the puck to Vin Mirasolo '91 right in from of the net. Mirasolo scored, putting the Bears back on top, 2-1.

Kashian made it 3-1 on a spectacular shorthanded goal at 10:45. With Jeff Wood '91 in the box for holding, Pincok and Kashian broke in on a two-on-one. Pincok got the assist.

With just over two minutes remaining in the period, UConn narrowed the lead to 3-2 when Mike Flaherty blasted a shot over the glove of Darren Hersh '93 in goal.

The third period saw UConn tie the game just 1:15 in, when Brian Verrier beat Hersh. Peter Kravchuk '92 wasted no time getting the Bears back in front, however. Kravchuk, a defenseman who has taken on a new role of goal-scoring recently, cranked a blistering slapshot past a befuddled Rizzo at the 1:55 mark, with Pincok and Mirasolo assisting. The goal was Kravchuk's eighth of the campaign, which places him third on the all-time single season defenseman scoring list.

The crucial goal came at 7:26 of the period when co-captain Mike



Mike Cavanaugh battles for the puck against UConn. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Cavanaugh '90 batted a high flip from Wood into the net. UConn circled the referee, complaining that Cavanaugh had used a high-stick, but to no avail. The goal stood, and Bowdoin led 5-3.

Flaherty cut the lead to one with just under four minutes remaining, but Chin closed out the home

season with 3:19 to go, taking a pass from Kashian for the insurance goal.

UConn hurt itself in the period with frustration penalties, including two ten-minute unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. At the end, three Huskies were crowded into the penalty box,

eliminating all chance for a comeback.

The Polar Bears, now 16-7-2, travel to Middlebury this weekend, where they will seek not only to advance to the championship game, but to avenge a 6-3 loss to Middlebury here in Brunswick last month.

Top four teams will battle in semis

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

This weekend's ECAC East Final Four, to be held in Middlebury, Vermont, features the four top teams from the regular season. The opening round of the playoffs saw no upsets, though all the games were close.

The choice of Middlebury as the host for the tournament was a controversial one. Many felt that Bowdoin should host the event, as the Dayton Arena is one of the largest in the league and is nearly always filled to capacity. Babson, as the top seed, had a claim as host, but their rink is the smallest in the league. Middlebury's rink is not nearly as large as Bowdoin's, but the Committee felt their superior record and victory over Bowdoin in February warranted selecting them as the host team.

The tournament is sure to be an exciting one, with two great opening round matchups:

A.I.C. vs. Babson

Babson was clearly the top team in the league during the regular season, posting an 18-2-4 mark. One of those two losses, however, was a 6-4 decision at A.I.C. The Beavers rebounded to hand A.I.C. a 5-4 loss later in the decision at home. The game will be an interesting battle between the league's best defense and one of the most high-powered offenses.

Babson is anchored by a defense that allowed only 53 goals in its 24 games, a phenomenal 2.16 average. Junior Joe Cappriani and freshman Mark Kuryak have alternated as goalies for most of the season. Captain Joe Creamer heads an experienced group of defensemen, and has added 20 points on offense, as well.

The Babson offense is nothing to

scoff at, however. Rather than relying on one star, the Beavers feature a balanced attack which has six players with over 20 points. Freshman forward Chris McGee leads the team with 18 goals and 11 assists for 29 points, while fellow first-year player Dan Pompeo has added 7-20-27 totals. Senior John Herlihy plays a physical style, as his team-leading penalty minutes will attest. But the burly forward is tied for second on the team with 12 goals.

The Babson defense will be put to the test against an A.I.C. offense that has accumulated a whopping 174 goals this season, and has been in double figures in four games. Several Yellowjackets have posted incredible numbers, including Martin Labonte's 27-28-55 totals and Ken Maffia's 24-29-53 totals. But A.I.C. doesn't stop there: five other players have at least 30 points on the season. Defenseman Darryl Frenette has an impressive 37 assists. The team's power play is clicking at an alarming 35% clip.

A.I.C. appeared to be hurt when last year's ECAC Player of the Year, Vezio Sacratini, left the team in mid-season to play professionally in Europe.

Defensively, the Yellowjackets have been prone to inconsistency. Their season has been up and down: victories over Babson, Middlebury and a tie with Merrimack have been mixed with losses to league also-rans Colby, Fitchburg State and North Adams State.

If it is a close game, look for Babson's defense to frustrate A.I.C. and force the Yellowjackets into defensive lapses. Babson's 2-0-4 record in overtime contests this season indicates they are at their best under pressure.

Bowdoin vs. Middlebury

Everyone remembers the Winter's Weekend disaster: a 6-3 Middlebury win at Dayton Arena, where the Panthers hadn't won since 1963-64. They are a team having a dream season at 20-4-1, and they would like nothing better than to complete the dream with a title before the home fans.

Bowdoin comes into the game with a 16-7-2 record, but the two teams have enjoyed opposite streaks recently. Bowdoin is 7-0-1 in its last eight games, while Middlebury is just 3-2-1 in its last six, after bursting to a 17-2 start.

The Panthers are led by sophomore goaltender Brent Truchon, who has had 15 wins this season, and a 3.42 goals against average. The Panther defense is very young, but they perform solidly.

Offensively, Middlebury relies on a quartet of high-scoring skaters: Junior Marc Alcinder leads the team with 19-37-56 totals. He is aided by Kent Hughes (17-32-49), Doug Cochran (16-25-41) and freshman Tim Craig (19-21-40).

Bowdoin is led by Brad Chin's College-record 28 goals (28-17-45), and Jim Pincok's 16-25-41 stats. The key to the game, however, may well be freshman goaltender Darren Hersh. Hersh has recently looked extremely confident in net. If Hersh plays solidly under the pressure of the playoffs, the Polar Bears could be in good shape.

Another key will be Middlebury's lack of playoff experience. Bowdoin, of course, is a perennial playoff power with appearances in the last two championship games. Leaders like Pincok, Thomas Johansson and Mike Cavanaugh will be counted on. If Bowdoin gets ahead early, Middlebury may crack.

1990 ECAC EAST HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

#1 Babson

Babson

BYE

Friday, 4:30 p.m.

#5 Norwich

A.I.C. 6-5

#4 A.I.C.

Championship
Game
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

#3 Bowdoin

Bowdoin 6-4

#6 Connecticut

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

#7 Salem State

Middlebury

#2 Middlebury

4-3



Nothing stands between Thomas Johansson and the net in the UConn game on Tuesday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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 MICHAEL T. TOWNSEND

New era at Bowdoin

After hearing the news of the selection of Robert Edwards as our new president, you should be excited. The Search Committee has chosen an outstanding individual who seems to be exactly what the College needs.

Everyone, students and faculty alike, who has met or spoken with Edwards cannot praise him enough. He is an intelligent, warm and determined man who is concerned about issues such as racism and sexual harassment on campus. Students who have met with him say he is very direct and has the ability to get to the core of a problem quickly.

In fact, the six students who met with Edwards during his visit to campus were so enthusiastic about him that they drafted a letter to the Search Committee, telling how much they liked him.

Not only were the students pleased with the selection, the choice of Edwards was a unanimous vote by the Committee. They felt he was great candidate in his own right, not simply the best of the candidates who had applied.

He has a great deal of practical experience, rather than only book knowledge.

While many other candidates for the position had worked their way up traditionally, attended private, ivy league schools, held high offices in various colleges, Edwards was in Botswana, now Botswana, helping write the first development plan. He was worked in Africa, Asia; all over the world. This international background will add a new dimension to the College.

The first step for a new president to be successful is to command the respect of the entire College community: the administrators, the faculty, and the students. With the positive response to Edwards so far, it seems he will be able to accomplish that. Edwards has generated an excitement on the campus that has been lacking for some time.

In addition, we applaud the manner in which the search was conducted. Complete confidentiality was necessary in order to protect the integrity of the search. If names of candidates had leaked out, or much speculation was made, very promising candidates could have dropped out and we might have a different president.

Furthermore, we appreciate the way in which the Bowdoin community was notified and updated on progress throughout the search. At the beginning of the semester, notices were sent out explaining the process and seeking any suggestions as to names or qualifications. After the Committee had chosen Edwards, they informed the entire College community of their decision. Had they desired, they could have opted to wait until after the Governing Boards had confirmed the recommendation to notify us. We then would not have known until Monday, which would have been a few days after the fact. We appreciate the courtesy we were shown in being notified as early as possible.

The long search has finally come to close, but a new era at Bowdoin College is about to begin. With the selection of the new president, the future on this campus looks promising.



Creating true diversity

This semester the Bowdoin community has been exposed to a deluge of thought provoking lectures. Last Saturday's lecture by Angela Davis, which focused on the increasing rate of racism and ethnically motivated violence on the campuses of colleges and universities around the country, added to this positive trend to inspire students to challenge the norms of their environment.

Davis elaborated on a number of different issues related to the growing presence of racism in our society, two of which are particularly applicable to the present situation at Bowdoin: the lack of knowledge about other cultures and the inadequate number of African American, Asian American and Hispanic American faculty members.

The educational system in which most Bowdoin students have been educated teaches a great deal about white culture, but very little about other ethnic and racial backgrounds. On our campus, as in the greater society, there exists an unbalanced relationship between the large white student population and the much smaller population of students of color. It is time the white students, faculty, staff and administration at Bowdoin take it upon themselves to become more knowledgeable about the culture of African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, Native Americans and Jews and about the concerns of all marginalized groups, including women, gays and lesbians. We all have a responsibility to create an atmosphere of true diversity and reciprocal understanding.

Such an atmosphere, however, must extend beyond the student body and incorporate diversity within the faculty, administration and staff, as well. Next year we face the very real possibility of having only one teaching African American professor.

The people who are involved in filling

these positions report that it is difficult to attract minority faculty to our campus due to the decreasing numbers of people of color who hold doctoral degrees as well as the location of the college. Ostensibly, it appears many of the individual departments and the administration have rested complacently on these reasons and have not actively searched for new ways to attract minority faculty to campus.

Visiting professorships and temporary positions have been used in the past to attract minority persons who are not immediately prepared to begin on a tenure track. We must wonder, what has happened to these efforts? The situation has reached such a serious state of gravity that everyone on the campus must activate to remedy the situation. The push can not come solely from the African American Society and the Office of Minority Affairs, everyone on campus must get involved. If the current programs are failing, new ones must be begun.

Presently Bowdoin is participating in a Consortium in which minority students working on their dissertations come to Bowdoin to continue their research while gaining experience in teaching. More such networks should be made: connections through which Bowdoin, if not presently able to fill tenure track positions with minority candidates, can prepare for the future inclusion of longer term minority professors. There are excellent candidates out there and we need to find them and bring them to Bowdoin now.

So long as the white population, students and faculty alike, sit back in ignorance and wait for someone else to diversify the campus or someone else to teach them about other cultures, the campus and the country will remain in their present states of insensitivity and racism. As the college will soon be entering a new era of leadership, the time is particularly appropriate for the community to unite with energy and creativity to form an environment of genuine diversity.

Ethics Corner

Current Topic

Recently, the Bowdoin administration has been reviewing the trade-offs or benefits of athletics and academics. Some may argue that being an athlete is beneficial to their studies. They also add that athletics is a key ingredient which sets Bowdoin apart from schools like Swarthmore or Haverford. On the other hand, some argue that athletics hinder academic performance, and Bowdoin should concentrate more on the excellence of academics. In your opinion, what do you think or how do you think the balance of athletics and academics should be at Bowdoin?

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Member of the Associated College Press

Opinion

Possessed by procrastination bug

Opinion
By Aimee Bingler

I'm possessed.

No really, I am. Well, maybe not exactly in the traditional manner; my head doesn't do 360's and I don't spit green slime or anything. But whether I'm tooling in the library, snoozing in class or swimming across the quad, there is a demon that haunts my thoughts and torments my very existence.

Let me introduce you. He goes by the name of I.M. Procrastination, Esq. (Betcha he thinks this cute little moniker is pretty clever, huh? Well he's mistaken.) Other people get possessed by slobbering twelve-toed trolls from Transylvania or their dear departed Aunt Bertha, but nooooo!!—I get a shiftless Underworld reject with an attitude.

And quite a hedonistic one at that. Basically spends his time lounging around and indulging his boredom, avoiding responsibilities to papers, reserve readings and problem sets with the consummate skill that only years of practice can produce.

As to the means of going about this arduous task, anything goes—engaging in pizza and Tringie feasts, reading last month's "LaJournal" (what does it matter that he can't read French, save for the phrase "ala mode?"), watching re-runs of Gilligan's Island, pondering the

universal truths behind driving on the parkway and parking on the driveway. The only thing this guy ever pursued with any real effort is my own conversion to Slothdom.

"Is it Spring Break yet? Is it Spring Break yet?" (Standard opening line; not every creative, is he?)

Shut up, I retort. You know very well we've got more than four weeks to go.

"So that's halfway through. Come on relax—you remember, You Deserve A Break Today and all that stuff? Join me, we'll go to the hockey game."

Wonderful. Can't get a date around here, but Demon Hunk From Hell here is ready and willing (is someone trying to tell me something?) NO. Nope, nope, nope. No can do. I've got a serious date with William Faulkner, thank you. Should last all night...probably well into tomorrow morning, in fact. Besides, The Powers That Be which rule Mt. BoBo wouldn't take kindly to any student actually smiling—or—mon Dieu!—having fun in their kingdom (unless it was academically induced, of course).

"Get real—you can't fight it!; no work, all play—it's the American Way, after all! What if them Polar Bears chalk up a stunning victory; what are you gonna tell your grandkids when they ask Grammy about The Miracle on Harpswell Street—"sorry, kiddies, but I was reading *War and Peace*!"

Oh, gimme a break, will ya? I'm trying to be responsible here! You know, so I can be a productive successful independent deliciously happy (but humble) and functional cog in the great wheel of American

society? That God, my parents and my reading teacher from kindergarten can be proud of it?!

"You're WHAT?!!? God, she's brainwashed...where are your priorities?!"

My priorities?! My PRIORITIES?! (normally I would start humming to drown him out, but then I realize that people probably wouldn't understand; few enough of 'em talk to me as it is) Let me tell you something, Buster. I'm not gonna be the one working for Ronald McDonald in a red and neon yellow uniform!! I mean, those aren't even my colors...!

But my protests are useless, and—Help me hence, ho!—I am forced to succumb to this higher power, the innocent lamb led astray by the wolf.

So if you see me at a hockey game, you don't really see me. I mean, it's me and all but it's not really me, know what I mean? You see, this clinging acquaintance of mine who won't leave me alone cruelly wrenched me from my scholastic duties against my will; I hate that when that happens, but that's the cross some of us must bear for those less fortunate.

Anyway, this acquaintance of mine tells me he has relatives. Lots of 'em...liveral close to here, as a matter of fact. So if you're ever stressed, feel free to look them up—I'm sure they'd love to talk with you!

Letters to the Editor

Water quality

To the Editor:

Hannah Payne's letter posed some important questions about the quality of water supplied by the Brunswick Water District to Bowdoin College. We wish to offer the following information in this regard.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990, the water supply to Coles Tower was shut off due to the emergency replacement of a valve on the sixteenth floor. This shut-off lasted long enough for rust to settle in the main. When the water was turned on again, the rust was carried throughout the building to various fixtures. This is unpleasant but common when one uses a municipal water system and accounts for the brownish water color. Due to the extensive water piping system in the Coles Tower, this color could remain in the system for a couple days until the system has been thoroughly flushed and represents no known health hazards.

During the early part of this semester, Physical Plant responded to complaints about the water in Coles Tower. No direct observations of contamination could be made at that time, indicating the possibility of an intermittent problem. Last week, tests were taken in response to complaints from Coles Tower residents. The testing lab, located in Brunswick, simultaneously analyzed water samples from Coles Tower and their own water supply which is also from the Brunswick water system. These analyses, which are considered a preliminary screening, revealed no specific health hazard, indicated the need

for more specific inquiries, particularly in light of the complaints of the odor of petroleum by Coles Tower residents.

Presently, water samples are being tested by an independent laboratory according to EPA standards. Inspections for sources of cross-contamination are also being conducted by Physical Plant personnel. Results of these tests should be available next week. In addition, the Brunswick-Topsam Water District has been informed of the water quality complaints and the actions we have taken. The Water District, as a part of their general routine, is also doing a complete analysis of Brunswick water, using a different lag. We will be comparing our results when both are complete.

Testing of this kind involves readings in the range of parts per billion and is necessarily complex. While it would be more comforting to have specific answers quite quickly, this is simply not possible. For now, please know that neither the Brunswick-Topsam Water District nor the laboratory that did the preliminary tests have indicated that the water poses a health hazard. When more complete results are available we will share the information immediately. We encourage you to report water quality complaints to us immediately upon discovery by calling the Communications Center at X3311.

Sincerely,
David N. Barbour
Director of Physical Plant
Michael S. Pander
Director of Safety and Security

Intolerance

ARU explains decision

To the Editor:

Alpha Rho Upsilon has long taken pride in itself as a fraternity that fosters personal growth, educates about the differences with which all human beings are endowed, and provides a place for responsible social interactions. ARU exists on the premise that involvement in a fraternity should enhance the "Bowdoin experience," and that membership can encourage the development of skills and values necessary in the "real world."

ARU can no longer reconcile its philosophy with the actions of the Interfraternity Council.

The IFC is supposed to function as a forum for discussion of common issues and as an instrument of self-government. Instead, the IFC has become an ineffective body that merely reacts to actions of the administration.

The majority of houses are concerned primarily with avoiding probation and other action from the administration. Major issues such as coeducation and policies concerning alcohol, rush, and orientation are generally avoided.

Whenever a few token rules are set down in an attempt to pacify the administration, these rules are quickly either circumvented or completely ignored.

This year's "dry" rush was a complete failure from an IFC policy standpoint, as was orientation. Hazing has no place at Bowdoin to adhere to the guidelines it has set for itself, then there is little point for it even to exist.

As a house that has found that followed them in good faith, we do not wish to continue being categorized with those houses that disregard them. If this was a problem that seemed to have a possible solution in the near future, we would be more than willing to help in the process; however, we have been dealing with this situation for a long time, and there seems to be little or no willingness on the part of many houses to alter their attitudes and actions.

As a result of this, ARU hereby tenders its resignation from the Interfraternity Council of Bowdoin College.

Sincerely,
ARU

To the Editor:

This past semester I was involved in an incident which brought to my attention the level of insensitivity and intolerance in the social sphere at Bowdoin College. What was so striking about this revelation was that I was the perpetrator in the incident. I am not writing this article to lecture a so-called "narrow-minded, prejudiced" group; rather I am trying to relate an experience which insensitivity and intolerance were exhibited in instances like my own.

In my particular situation, I was guilty of making stereotype judgements of a derogatory nature based on mere physical appearance. Basically, I chose to make fun of someone who looked different than me. The incident did involve reciprocal pre-judgements and antagonizing, but that does not excuse the insensitivity of my remarks. I was simply not willing to accept diversity of either a physical or sexual nature.

It is exactly this kind of insensitivity which keeps Bowdoin from being a diversified institution. This is not entirely the fault of the Admissions Office. The problem of lack of diversification starts from the intolerance within the student

body. Stereotypes, prejudices, and other forms of discrimination exhibited in even minor instances like my own are negatively affecting the overall well-being of this campus.

My recommendation is not one of sweeping policy change, rather it is personal. Look back at the times when you may have made offensive remarks based on physical, sexual, or religious differences. These remarks may have inflicted more harm than intended, even if you thought that they were made in "good humor," or among "friends." One simply cannot say words like faggot, regardless of one's audience. Not only do those words carry negative connotations, but they are extremely offensive.

AIDS awareness

To the Editor:

I wish to applaud the recent *Orient* editorial dealing with AIDS awareness. I have had thirty-two personal friends die from AIDS in the last five years. It has been a devastating experience.

I feel that no major daily newspaper deals with AIDS issues as well as the *San Francisco Chronicle*. It is for that reason that I have

Try to be more receptive to opposing viewpoints and differing beliefs. If we cannot get along with each other now when most people agree that the student body is homogeneous, then how can we seriously expect to deal with each other when the campus becomes at least statistically diversified?

While I knew that lack of diversity did exist at Bowdoin, I never realized that it was a problem. Now, I recognize that through my intolerance, I was contributing to that problem, and that I need to change. I hope that others may be able to see their own insensitivities before they make damaging remarks.

Sincerely,
John McCarthy

donated a subscription for that paper to the Bowdoin College Library. I urge Bowdoin students to learn about the disease—learn about it and live—perhaps most importantly, learn about it, live, and be compassionate.

Sincerely,
Colin B. Brasco '69
San Francisco

Letters to the Editor

Response to Coursen

To the Editor,

I read with interest a letter published in the *Orient* a few weeks ago signed by H.R. Coursen. His letter deserves a response from Bowdoin alumni.

It is truly amazing that certain of those who portray themselves as intellectuals go to such length to dredge anything that is contrary to their interest. Since, in his description of fraternities and Bowdoin sharing an "anti-intellectual" state, perhaps he is one of those who enjoys teaching in an anti-intellectual institution, gladly depositing his check on payday? Can a serious teacher really stand to teach in a "bubble-headed environment"? With such comments about Bowdoin, how can he stand to face his students, or those who "purport to manage Bowdoin"?

I know a large number of very thoughtful and progressive men and women who enjoyed some of Bowdoin's fraternities. Undoubtedly over the years youth in its maturing process (we were not all born college professors) has made errors of judgment as exhibited in fraternities nationwide. Some of the "stumble-bums and old boys" have directly supported Mr. Coursen, and many others like him, with many, many, unrewarded and uncompensated hours soliciting funds, interviewing

student candidates, seeking grants, and giving much support for the present and future of Bowdoin. Some of them have given of their incomes, thousands, or hundreds of thousands, of their own dollars so that the future of Bowdoin might be what it has been for many, many years. Mr. Coursen might also use caution before inflaming a large number (a very large percentage of Bowdoin graduates who were/are fraternity members) of Bowdoin alumni. To paint all fraternities with the same brush as in the second paragraph of his letter is, in my opinion, a senseless statement.

Fraternities have a place in a normal, humane, and ordered college society. Undoubtedly, anyone would agree that excesses of any kind should be curbed. An institution, with support of its constituency including the fraternities, should set the rules, observe them, support them, or put a stop to the system if it is uncontrolled. Perhaps the same might occur to professors who ought to support the institution that pays them, instead of calling those that manage the institution stumble-bums in a bubble-headed environment; or, perhaps Bowdoin might have running amok another oxymoron known as the supportive professor.

Sincerely yours,

D. Michael Coughlin '61

Adult involvement in fraternities

To the Editor:

Having spent the last thirteen months working part-time as the Advisor to Fraternities and having done it all fairly quietly, I figure it is time to make a little noise. Fraternities at Bowdoin are slowly moving in a good direction, though the steps have probably been quite small. Just as I think we are making great strides, I get a fresh reminder of the many problems we must face. I certainly have to give some students a lot of credit for making an effort to change.

I am as quick to criticize fraternities as most anyone else is. Though I was a fraternity member as a student at Bowdoin, I have many differences with the ethos of the national fraternity scene. Rather than spell out these differences, I just want to explain what needs to be done for fraternities to take on a more positive role.

While the structure of fraternities separates fraternity life from the life of an independent student, the students are really no different. The good news is that fraternity students at Bowdoin are open to new ideas and change and they are trying. The bad news is that they are almost entirely devoid of outside ideas and influence and outside support. I can count five adults who are genuinely involved with the issues in front of these 500+ students as members of these organizations. There desperately needs to be more involvement from faculty, staff, and alums. A lack of adult involvement

is the source of every problem surrounding fraternities.

Some adults will say they shouldn't get involved in fraternities because they don't support the fraternities. That attitude leaves little room for education. Some adults say they don't know fraternity students as members of a fraternity. Fraternities present their own particular and very real social issues and some students, because they chose membership in a fraternity, are wrestling with these very real social issues. The opportunity for education for students and adults is tremendous. The issues are on the table and very real.

The more I read Herb Coursen's comments about fraternities, the more I realize how much we have in common. That was apparent to me from his recent Chapel Talk and it is apparent each time I read his criticism of fraternities. We find many of the same faults in fraternities — they are too self-serving, too inward looking, too open to alcohol abuse, too open to hazing. To believe that fraternities will solve their problems — sexism, alcoholism, and racism — on their own is a serious mistake — not a laughing matter.

Where Herb Coursen and I part is not on the issue of fraternities, but on the issue of education. In seven years of teaching, when I felt a class was not performing as well as I hoped, I got more involved, gave them new ideas, addressed

the problems, changed the structure. I was grateful that the classroom provided an environment to expose what needed to be improved. Herb Coursen and I seem to differ on what should be done, but not what needs to be done.

The most effective involvement by adults is no more than conversation or a meal with students. Although I am trying to encourage larger structures for adult involvement, none of the more formal structure will be as effective as the informal. Right now, the potential for growth and change in fraternities as organizations, as well as the potential for personal growth and learning, is great. There are many important social issues which should be addressed by everyone. The development of these issues in everyone, especially the undergraduates, is likely to have a much greater effect on their lives than their academic achievement. I give the students a lot of credit for taking on these issues — for addressing their weaknesses. It is unfortunate so few others are willing to help. Fraternities should exist only if they have active adult involvement. Given the potential for learning and growth here — for education for all of us — I urge more faculty, staff, and alumni to get involved. Get to know these fraternities — their weaknesses and their many strengths.

Bob Stuart
Advisor to Fraternities

More on fraternities

To the Editor:

As a matter of fact my name — first and last — forms a consistent compound, not an oxymoron. Anyone wishing to check the onomatopoeic mologies may do so. One would think that letter writers would look words up before using them. Another writer in the 23 Feb. *Orient* uses "slander" when he means "libel". He should look up the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

I take the latter's point, however, since his fraternity does admit women as full members. "Co-ed fraternity," however, is also an oxymoron. The signers of the Henry Report remain blissfully innocent of the contradiction.

I alluded in my previous letter to my response to the Henry Report (in *Bowdoin*). I am left to assume that the signatories to the joint letter in the 23 Feb. *Orient* a) didn't bother to find my letter, or b) couldn't find anyone who would read it to them.

I did not suggest that sexism, racism, or alcoholism would disappear were fraternities to do so. I said that agencies that promote these evils are unlikely venues for reforming them. That assertion is not challenged by its deliberate misconstruction.

Perhaps the contributions of fraternities are too many to list. What are they? Do they balance the harm to which the joint signers tacitly agree in their letter of 23 Feb? Are the alleged contributions distinct from ones that might be made by social groups without Greek names and/or national allegiances? If so, how? Perhaps the defenders allude to the rationale

for the founding of many nationals, back in the mid-19th Century? Most nationals have drifted from their origins as the reforms they advocated have been incorporated into formal curricula. One fraternity still practices its *raison d'être*. Its national, however, has voted against full membership for women and it must disguise its women officers by using only their initials in its correspondence with its national.

But I agree with the joint signers. It is often embarrassing to be associated with an institution that stands merely for its own preservation. I have often wondered what my career would have been, like had I worked within a liberal-arts college, one committed to the encouragement of scholarship and creativity, one dedicated to that open-minded attitude within whose matrix the concept of the future is constantly formulating. Bowdoin needs fraternities to house and feed students for whom the institution has made no other provisions. It wants fraternities because the smaller components confirm the larger institution's belief in the status quo.

But while some of us have a sense of a world beyond this protected enclave and of our obligations to it, some of us also have to work. It is, after all, sometimes embarrassing to be a citizen of the United States, but I do not hold with the "love it or leave it" injunction. Unthinking loyalty to any institution is not an American principle. Its public advocacy argues America's drift towards fascism. The signers of the 23 Feb. letter would have those of

us who still believe that Bowdoin can become a great college simply pack up and leave the place to the incompetent time-servers who have made the place intellectually and financially insolvent. And I would ask these signatories about the 50 percent of their cohorts who have chosen not even to join a local fraternity. Are they to demand that Bowdoin's optional social center turn the Main Desk and Reserve Desk into snack bars?

These issues must be raised again and again. That fact alone argues that Bowdoin with fraternities is like a ship trying to sail with its anchor in the mud. But if the ad hominem Mugwumpianism of the jointly signed letter in the 23 Feb. *Orient* is a "defense" of national fraternities at Bowdoin, then no other case against them need be made.

Sincerely,
H.R. Coursen

Toure

To the Editor:

We the undersigned are deeply offended by Adam Najberg's column "Fire At Will," (*Orient*, Feb. 23) In "The Entertainer Kwame Toure," Najberg adopts a condescending, overtly racist attitude towards Toure. In addition, his spurious assumption that he can speak on behalf of the African American students who attended a recent "recruiting day" in Boston is entirely uninformed and insensitive.

Najberg takes a disturbingly patronizing attitude by describing Toure as an "incredibly well-educated speaker" and then degrading Toure's intelligence by labeling him an "entertainer." Not only does this misnomer undermine the validity of the struggle against racism and of Toure's position as a leader in this fight, but it reinforces the prejudiced notion that African-Americans should not be taken

seriously. African Americans have been historically confined to the position of "entertainers" and for Najberg to employ this stereotype demonstrates his ignorance of the historical significance of his words and contributes to the racism he is so reluctant to admit exists at all. Moreover, he claims that Toure came to "peddle his revolutionary product," which Najberg says is twenty years outdated. What he fails to realize is that his column itself is evidence that Toure's call to fight oppression is just as applicable today as it was twenty years ago.

Sincerely,

Amy Schaner '90
Amy Capen '92
Whitney Smith '92
Marshall Woodward '91
Cecilia Hirsh '90
Selena Cantor '90
Amy Borg '90
Antoinette Kavanaugh '90
Anne Burnham '90

African American Society responds

To the Editor:

Last week Adam Najberg used the *Orient* as his vehicle to parade his racist views. Throughout his article, Adam Najberg attempts to represent the voice of African Americans on this campus.

In his zeal to speak for African American students who participate in recruitment fairs, Adam made the grave mistake of assuming that those students would agree that "there are advantages to working within the system." Adam's assumption indicates to us, African Americans, how comfortable he has become wearing the pants of the

oppressor.

Since the turn of the century, African Americans have been working within the 'system' in which Adam refers to, and the only beneficiaries of their work have been those who are white and male. Of all full-time, year-round workers, white males have a higher annual income than any other race-gender group. (Current Black Population in the US: March 1988. Bureau of the Census, Dept. of Commerce).

If Adam understood the history of the economic, political, social conditions of African Americans in

this country, as well as the stereotyping we have endured as African Americans, he would recognize the connotations that are associated with labeling a black scholar an entertainer, a peddler, a proselytizer and a comedian. Adam chose to ignore Kwame Toure's statement that those who do not take the time to educate themselves are "ignorant, and arrogant in their ignorance." Adam, we suggest you spend your remaining few months at Bowdoin educating yourself.

Sincerely,

The African American Society

Letters

Response to Najberg

To the Editor:

Last semester, when Adam Najberg insulted a female professor, women in general, and a few ethnic groups here and there, I kept my mouth shut. I assumed, rightly so as it turned out, that other students and even an organization or two would challenge him on his incredibly self-righteous ignorance espoused in irresponsible and witless journalism. I wouldn't shout then because Bowdoin had in the past taught me to be polite and erudite. And, as an African-American student, it wouldn't have been pleasant for me to believe that the spirit of The Dartmouth Review had entrenched itself at Bowdoin. Not yet.

But Najberg's recent display of contempt for the prominent civil rights leader Kwame Toure has managed to fire up my rage. It wasn't only Najberg's dismissive designation of Toure as an "entertainer" and "great salesman" or his careless statement that Toure was "incredibly well-educated"

(why "incredibly"? Incredibly for a black man?), or even the simplistic Najberg statement "This is America," followed by an equally simplistic argument stating that "Toure ignores a fundamental principle of our Constitution...[which] affirms the protection of the rights of the minority against the passions of the majority." Indeed.

Yes, this is America. Live, here at Bowdoin: a time and place in which African-American students can be and are asked on occasion if "all black people have greasy hair"; where a female African-American student can be told by a white student that she strongly resembles Aunt Jemima; where a Confederate flag can be happily displayed in a fraternity house window, right across from the African-American Center. And where a black civil rights activist can be whinily rebuked for bringing forth "a product that serves no useful purpose in this day and age in this country"—a message of the

importance of strength and unity which might serve no purpose for you, Adam Najberg, but which means a great deal to us African-Americans, and will continue to do so.

For me, and for many other African and African-American students on this campus (and throughout the world) Kwame Toure has contributed only one great man's part to what we all know (and what some fear) to be a completely necessary and inevitable process.

We can and will do the rest, with a stronger than ever sense of pride. But there is this: I take no pride whatsoever in the fact that a mind such as yours, Mr. Najberg, will have graduated from a college like this—from my college. Another brutal fact for some of us to face. The most sickening fact. Here, in good old America, where Najberg-like bigots can be arrogant in their ignorance. Sincerely, Thomas Glave '82

Choosing a president

To the Editor:

The recent presidential election in Nicaragua, in which the government of the Sandinistas was repudiated, has been seen by many to be one more nail in the coffin of international communism. Widespread democratic reforms in the score of the Warsaw Pact nations, talks of German reunification, a state of near-civil war in some Soviet republics, the ongoing movement for Baltic independence, all indicate that the forces of capitalism have indeed won the final victory against the Evil Empire.

In keeping with the traditions of greed and opportunism that represent the values for which the cold war was waged, it is of the utmost importance that Bowdoin College take advantage of this situation in our time of most need. By some happy chance, these events are coming to fruition just when our College is searching the country over in vain for a man or woman big enough to fill the shoes of our current President. Can we really expect, as we enter into the 1990's, certain to be a decade pregnant with change and opportunity, a period of unparalleled international openness and communication, that a candidate of normal qualifications will be adequate to skipper the ship of our education? I should think not. Bowdoin College has a commitment to diversity which should not be ignored in our search for a new president.

I would suggest, then, that the newly (or soon to be) unemployed heads of state be considered a viable and positive candidate pool by the Search Committee. Daniel Ortega Saavedra comes to mind

immediately, of course. His military savvy, tenacity at the bargaining table, and grasp of land reform programs are just what the college needs. Of course, finding living quarters for his extended family might prove difficult. The real factor in our cap, however, would be none other than Mikhail S. Gorbachev, truly an inspiring speaker to have during Chapel Talk, even if he is an atheist. Unfortunately, Russian leaders have traditionally been reluctant to leave office alive, so he would surely be a hot commodity in the event of a survivable crop.

Needless to say, these statesmen would greatly reduce the administrative costs of the College. Since the President of the Soviet Union works for peanuts anyway, we could undoubtedly get away with paying him minimum wage (with overtime, of course, and double time on Sundays). If we packed the administration with ex-communist leaders (say, Egon Krenz as Financial Aid Director and Wojtek Jaruzelski as Dean of Students), we might even save enough money for a new science library or a student center or even something radically new like an academic scholarship (God forbid!) Or we could waste it on yet another frivolous expenditure.

Time is of the essence if we are to reap the benefits of communism's collapse. Due to our slowness of response, we have already lost the chance to interview Nicolae Ceaucescu. We need to act fast before they all end up doing Miller Beer commercials with William "Refrigerator" Perry.

Sincerely,
Matthew J. Scase

Journalism

To the Editor:

Exceedingly detailed sport's articles, trite editorials, irrelevant if not completely distracted articles pilfered from other sources, and coverage of only the most obvious and public events has characterized the last several issues, if not years of *Orient* publications. In order to allow for a more informed student body, this must change.

To begin with, a quick, painless, and beneficial action would be to get rid of David Broder's column that appears each week, and vastly expand the section on news from other campuses. We can get our national news from other more qualified sources. As two Bowdoin students, we feel shut out from our peers around New England and the rest of the nation's collegiate population and are not helped one iota by the *Orient*'s short shrift of national campus news.

Furthermore, sports reporting

does not have to be statistic after statistic, fact after fact. Who wants to read meaningless numbers about Men's JV basketballing? Real sports reporting includes depth and animated description which puts us in the action and not in the scorecard. This is especially disturbing because it seems the *Orient* beefs up this section of the paper instead of providing real substance and noteworthy reporting about important campus decisions.

If one wants to read about campus events he or she can read the *Bowdoin Thymes*.

What this paper is crying for is a permanent weekly section concerned with the actions of campus administrators (including the Office of the President, the Deans, the Exec Board, etc). How are we to know what is happening with the school and in what direction it is moving? The Exec

Board minutes (which, in fact, could double for the *Orient* articles on the organization's decisions) are worthless without background information and analysis. For example, the coverage of the administration's new budget was dismal in its brevity and lack of detail. Why was the article entitled "Ten years since we beat Russians (read: Soviets)" longer and, in essence, more informative than the article on where our families' hard earned dollars are going?

We realize that student editors and reporters are pressed for time and that they work hard to meet their deadlines. We are grateful to them for their sacrifices, but members of the college are entitled to more information and constructive journalism.

Sincerely,
John Randall '92
Adam Samaha '92

Lord

(Continued from page 7)

foundation stone of oral style. The story is another part of the compositional unit. The story is the center of the performance and is that thing which allows the first stage of absorption to take place.

Blocks of line which are memorable but not famous also aid the singer. These blocks originated long before writing was invented. Their predictable permutations provided the oral tradition with a cohesion. Themes were another element given by Lord to be important in the formation of epic poetry. Common themes of epic poetry include: the rescue of captive, the winning of love, the return of the hero. These themes help to tie

the tradition together. Narrative patterns are also essential in the construction of epic poetry. One such pattern is myth, "epic was born with myth, history entered it at a later stage," declared Lord.

How is this epic tradition preserved in modern society? Lord described the tradition to be one in which the depth is the result of the perpetual recreation of the tradition. "The complexity and style of the narrative are the result of some force that lies beyond one performer, yet the epic comes to us through one voice—a voice which possesses the voices of the past with the clear tones of a still living tradition."

It is intellectually and spiritually significant that tradition should

change but not perish. Will the epic song tradition maintain its role in modern society? Lord commented on some of the changes taking place in Yugoslavia which affect this tradition. The most significant influence is the television set, "a visual and oral medium" which seems to be replacing epic song in the coffeehouses. A new tradition may be forming, one in which Avdo and his guitar are replaced by the little black box of sounds and images.

Albert B. Lord's presentation captured the power of the myth and tradition of oral epic song. The relationship between performance and performer was illustrated in a lively and captivating way.

Announcements from the Assistant Dean of Students:

- Phase One of the Proctor Selection process has been completed and those to move on to Phase Two will be notified soon after March 6.
- The deadline for Resident Advisor applications has been extended. Anyone interested should contact Ana Brown as soon as possible.
- The Thompson Internship selection process is closed and the announcement of next year's interns will be made by Spring Break.
- Important Deadline March 6:
- Study away permission forms for the academic year 1990-1991 are due at the Registrar's Office.
- Leave of Absence Request Forms for the next academic year are due at the Registrar's Office.

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Bowdoin Prize

(Continued from page 1)

said Bok. "You should feel fortunate to have them at Bowdoin."

Butcher is a former chair of the Bowdoin department of chemistry who joined the faculty as an assistant professor in 1964. He was appointed an associate professor in 1968 and to the rank of full professor in 1984. During the 19-8 academic year, he conducted an in-depth review of the College's programs in the natural and physical sciences with the support of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Butcher is a recognized authority on air pollution problems and in microwave spectroscopy. A graduate of Albion College, class of 1958, Butcher earned a master's degree and his doctorate at Harvard University. He held a National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowship and an Eastman Kodak fellowship before joining the National Research Council in Ottawa, Ontario, as a postdoctoral

fellow from 1962 to 1964.

Mayo joined the Bowdoin Faculty as an assistant professor in 1962 and became an associate in 1965. He was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1968 and was named Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry in 1970. A former chair of the department of chemistry, Mayo is an internationally known leader in the field of infrared spectroscopy and is an expert in marine oil pollution.

In 1986, Butcher, Mayo, and Pike were co-recipients of the first Charles A. Dana Award for Pioneering Achievement in Higher Education. The three also shared the 198 American Chemical Society Chemical Health and Safety Award.

Mayo was recognized in 198 by the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers which presented him and Pike with the John A. Timm Award for the Furtherance of the Study of Chemistry.

Last April, Mayo received the 1989 National Catalyst Award from the Chemical Manufacturers Association. The award is presented annually to chemistry teachers in secondary schools and graduate and undergraduate members institutions for "great teaching, fine science, and the traits of humanity and citizenship that truly inspire."

Butcher and Mayo are the first non-Bowdoin graduates to receive the Bowdoin Prize. Among earlier winners of the award have been Senator Paul Douglas '13, Bowdoin President Kenneth C.M. Sills '01, Rear Admiral Donald MacMillan '98, Justice Harold Burton '09 of the U.S. Supreme Court, journalist William Hodding Carter, Jr. '2, Dr. Leonard W. Cronkite '41, and Asa S. Knowles '30, former president of Northeastern University.

The award was last presented in 1985 to Olympic Gold Medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson '79.

Delta Sigma, ARU drop out

(Continued from page 1)

meeting. She said that other fraternity members were trying to get around enforcing the coed policy, and that the members of ARU did not think this was a policy that even needed to be discussed.

"This is a problem that we've been able to handle in our house," Smith explained.

The reactions on campus were varied. According to Capen, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen was generally pleased with the decision. "He understood that we had a number of valid reasons," she explained.

Bob Stuart, advisor to fraternities, commented, "I certainly respect their decision. However, I wish they had stayed involved...running away from the differences is not the productive, helpful way to go in the long run."

Stuart added, "I don't think that you can point out the weaknesses of the IFC and then walk away."

Smith commented that the decision on the part of Delta Sig and ARU to drop out was greeted with negative reactions from other fraternities. "The attitude at the meeting was a bit hostile," she said. "We were put on the defensive, and we thought that was wrong."

Scott Phinney '91, president of the IFC, said the other fraternities did not understand the reasons why Delta Sig and ARU dropped out.

"The IFC isn't perfect, but dropping out is not the answer," he said. "Their way of solving the problem is by giving up."

There is no specific college policy that states that fraternity houses

are required to be members of the IFC. However, Phinney expressed his opinion that the two houses will be at a disadvantage by no longer being members of the IFC. As he explained, the IFC is an intermediary body that deals with problems involving fraternities. "If these houses are not involved with anything outside of their house, if a problem arises they will not have anyone to turn to except the college," Phinney said.

Stuart agreed that the two fraternities would be at a disadvantage, as a lot of information concerning fraternities is discussed at meetings. He also said, "Right now those fraternities are pretty much on their own...and some people do not think that is a good thing."

Smith voiced her opinion that ARU would not be hurt by their decision. "If we need to we can still communicate with other fraternities," she said. "We are not isolating ourselves by doing this."

Smith added, "We just wanted to make a statement."

Capen said that Delta Sig will continue to follow similar guidelines of the IFC and the alcohol policies under Maine state law. She added, however, that "we pride ourselves on being responsible for our own actions...we haven't had any alcohol-related incidents in the past."

Capen maintained her belief that there was no longer any real reason for Delta Sig to remain a member of the IFC. She concluded, "We are not interested in being part of the system."



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Movie Review

(Continued from page 7)

toward the enemy. When Shaw is lying still on the ground, the camera closes in on his terrified face as soldiers die all around him.

With this, Broderick quickly hurls away any memory of his Ferris Bueller's days. At another moment, Denzel Washington's character is publicly whipped for attempting to desert the regiment. The cross cutting moves from Broderick's stony face to Washington's defiant expression, and the tears trickle down his face from the excruciating pain of the lashing, yet his defiance remains intact.

Although *Glory* is definitely a Hollywood product with postcard cinematography and high production values it does not hinder the power of the film. This is due to the fact that the beauty of some of the images is balanced by moments of brutal reality. There are moments when the scenes take on a grisly shade.

All in all *Glory* is a powerful film and is more than worth the ticket price at the Tontine movie theater. It is a movie with a reel that continues to roll long after the viewer has left the theater.



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The exhibit "Sexism is Boring" was put together for Women's Week. It was intended to show how advertisements and cartoons reflect sexism in society. See page 3 for a complete look at Women's Week. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Coke banned to protest apartheid

BY PAUL MILLER
Orient Staff

"Coke sweetens apartheid." This was the motto of a flyer being handed out on campus this week calling for a boycott of all Coca-Cola products due to its investments in South Africa.

The boycott was begun on March 3 by the Direct-Line: Africa organization, a group of students that wish to see an increased awareness of African events on campus.

The goal of the boycott, aside from eliminating consumption of Coca-Cola products on campus, is to make people aware of how pervasive United States investment is in the South African apartheid regime. The group hopes that the students, as consumers, will make economic decisions based on morality to show their support.

"Our most immediate goal is to present Dining Service with a set of demands that they remove all Coca-Cola products they distribute," explained Isutu Funna '92, one of the coordinators of Direct-Line: Africa.

She added, "A broader goal is to emphasize the fact that economic sanctions against the South African government is the most feasible method we see to abolish apartheid."

Funna recently approached the Director of Dining Service Mary Lou Kennedy with the idea. Kennedy told Funna that bringing in Pepsi or another substitute will cost more money than it will to retain Coke. There would be certain cutbacks in areas of Dining Service as a result.

Funna said that Dining Service first wants to see student support for the removal of Coke. At the next meeting this month between Dining Service and students there will be more discussion on the removal of Coke machines and the alternatives.

Funna emphasized that the exact repercussions of the removal of Coke and its alternatives will be made known to the students before the actual decision is made.

Direct-Line: Africa has circulated petitions to express student support on campus that Coke products should be discontinued.

Data that Direct-Line: Africa has collected shows the Coca-Cola company is a major economic force in the South African economy. Moreover, despite claims that the company has disengaged its economic presence there, the group's findings indicate otherwise.

Funna said Coke controls 69 percent of the soft-drink market, and its sales in the Black community in South Africa represent about 76 percent of the total market.

(Continued on page 4)

Edwards prepares to lead Bowdoin

A candid look at the life of the College's future president

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN
Orient Editor in Chief

"I'm a firm believer in places like Bowdoin," says Robert H. Edwards, the future President of Bowdoin College. "There are so few schools left like this. It's the type of school where you can really do many things."

After hearing the news that Edwards is to become the new head of the College, many are wondering what type of a man he is. For starters, he is accustomed to working with students at a small school, and is very excited about coming to Brunswick.

"The first thing that struck me about the campus was how wonderfully attractive it was," he commented. "It is a marvelous college, there is so much history connected with it. This is fascinating for me, because Carleton (where Edwards was formerly president) is much more modern."

The first glance of Bowdoin made a big impact on Edwards, but it was the students and their relationship with the faculty that impressed him.

"Next, I tremendously enjoyed my conversation with the students that I had lunch with. They were so well-spoken and elegant. I got a very good sense of many issues and ideas which concerned them," said Edwards. "I have visited many other places, and the respect between the

students and faculty is much stronger here than other places. This respect has to work both ways, and at Bowdoin it does very well."

It is impossible to talk about Edwards and not discuss his work with the Aga Khan. Edwards spends a great deal of time traveling through Europe and Asia supervising the schools and hospitals.

"One thing that we are doing now is building a modern medical center based in Pakistan," he said. "Quality health care is really a necessity. We are going to be training many students. There is a great deal that needs to be done but it is something that is very worthwhile."

Edwards is one of the many people connected with the Aga Khan who is not a member of the Ismaili community. Although he is a Christian, he claims that religious differences have never been an issue.

"That is one thing that is so interesting about the people with whom I work—the group is so intensely international. There is one man from France, another from Ireland, one from Australia. I happen to be the only American," stated Edwards. "I think the diversity enhances the community because each is able to give a perspective from his own country."

His work with the Aga Khan has not been the only work abroad that

Edwards has done. In the early '60's, he worked in what is now Botswana and helped the country write their first development plan.

"I began working in Africa after I (Continued on page 14)

Nicaraguan elections on agenda for Wells

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

Assistant Professor of History Allen Wells took a ten day trip last week to officially observe the Nicaraguan elections. The delegation, sent as part of a Sister Cities Project out of Chapel Hill, NC, had a twofold purpose: to present a check from Chapel Hill for a school in their Sister City, and to act as official observers of the February 25 national elections.

"The national elections resulted in the stunning defeat of the Sandinistas [Frente Sandinista de Liberación Nacional or FSLN] by Dona Violeta de Chamorro's diverse UNO [National Opposition Union] coalition. Never before had a revolutionary regime risked submitting themselves to free and open multi-party elections," Wells stated.

Among the Nicaraguan population, 88 percent of the people were registered to vote, and about

90 percent of that group actually voted.

Wells said, "an understanding of the symbols of this political campaign makes it plainly evident that Nicaraguans viewed this as a referendum on war and peace." The Sandinistas were fighting for their national identity against the United States under Ortega's leadership. Wells said the issue in the election was whether the Nicaraguans

should continue their fight for nationalism or settle for peace.

If the results are any indication, the Nicaraguans have chosen peace, as they have chosen UNO, Wells said.

One of the major issues to be addressed in the coming months will be the economy. When speaking on this issue, Wells said, "In 1989 Nicaragua's exports totalled \$275

(Continued on page 14)



Professor Allen Wells. Photo by Reed Cleary.

Departments search to fill vacant faculty positions for 1990 to 1991

Up to 18 departments are currently screening candidates to augment faculty

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

This semester has been a busy one for many of the departments around campus, as at least 18 of them are currently trying to fill about 30 vacant faculty positions.

The hiring process for positions in next year's Government, History and English departments have finally reached their conclusions, while the most of the other departments are still in the process of selection.

Both the Government and Legal Studies department and the History department have recently interviewed and hired candidates for permanent tenure track faculty positions.

Allen Wells, Sarah McMahon, Paul Nyhus and Daniel Levine interviewed ten to fifteen candidates at the recent American Historical Association's convention for the two permanent positions in English History and African History and the temporary replacement position for American History. Levine, who will be on sabbatical next year, said the convention allows the professors to get some "personal contact" with the applicants.

After "a lot of disagreement and argument" between all members of the History department, the final three candidates were chosen, said Levine, chair of the History department.

Susan Tanenbaum was hired for the English History position, while

Thomas Killion was chosen to fill the African History vacancy.

Allen Springer, chair of the Government and Legal Studies department, announced that out of a pool of over 120 applicants, Marcia Weigle was permanently rehired for the Soviet Politics position she had held on her initial three-year contract. The Political Theory

position was filled by Paul Franco, who is currently teaching at the University of Chicago.

The hiring process is similar in most departments. Each department reviews the initial number of applicants and decides on fifteen to twenty applicants who will continue to the preliminary interview stage. After these interviews, the final three

are chosen and brought to campus for individual presentations and further interviews with faculty, administration and student representatives.

New faculty members are given an initial three-year contract. During the second year of this contract, the department reviews the individual

and, if merited, a second three-year contract is offered. After the sixth year, tenure can be awarded.

Springer explained that the departments conduct reviews during the second year in order to give the faculty member a year's notice if his or her contract will not be extended.

College experiences problems in minority faculty recruitment

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

While there are many faculty positions, temporary and tenure-track, opening up around campus, the administration and departments of the college have found it extremely difficult to attract minority faculty to the campus.

All departments looking to fill positions must consult with Helen Cafferty, assistant dean of the faculty, and Janet Smith, special advisor to President Greason on Affirmative Action affairs. Cafferty and Smith review the hiring ads and meet with the final candidates to insure that women and minorities are "given a fair review," according to Smith.

Smith called her role, and that of Cafferty's, as a "monitoring process...to insure that it is a fair process and every advantage is given to women and minorities."

According to the Affirmative

Action Report for 1989-1990, males still dominate as full professors, but women have made gains, especially as associate and assistant professors.

While this monitoring process has increased the number of female faculty members, it has not proven so effective in the hiring of minorities. Thus far, none of the opening positions have been filled with a minority candidate.

The number of minority faculty members has actually decreased from 12 in 1988-89 to nine in 1989-1990.

Both Professor of Government Allen Springer and Professor of History Daniel Levine attributed the lack of minority faculty members to an extremely small pool of minorities with Ph.D.'s, rather than to a lack of effort on the part of the administration.

During its search for professors in Political Theory (to replace John Rensbrink) and in Soviet politics, the Government department tried to "cast the net as widely as

possible," said Springer.

The department did advertise in the American Political Science Association newsletter, but could not conduct personal interviews at the American Political Science convention because of time conflicts.

"The convention was held in late August," said Springer, "and at that time, we did not know John [Rensbrink] was leaving."

Springer said that establishing positions in certain sub-fields of political science where minorities have a greater concentration, such as Urban Politics, could improve the college's chances of finding and hiring talented minority faculty, but the Government department does not have room in its present budget for a ninth position.

Levine said the History department advertised in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Perspectives*, a history journal, and also conducted interviews at the convention.

Calling the interview process

"transparent," Levine said there were no hidden networks impeding the hiring of minorities. Because of the demand for minority faculty, overt discrimination in education comes "much lower down."

While all involved agree that minorities with Ph.D.'s are "just not out there in the numbers we might want to see," different proposals for increasing the attraction of Bowdoin to minorities have been offered. According to Cafferty, Bowdoin joined the Consortium for Minority Presence at Liberal Arts Colleges last year. Cafferty stated that the Consortium would "help us get into a network of candidates who are looking for jobs."

Cafferty and Levine also mentioned the possibility of conducting interviews on predominantly African-American as another strategy to attract minority candidates.

Homelessness and hunger topic for lecture

BY EMILY PLATT and
MATTHEW ROBERTS
Orient Contributors

"Once you've hit rock bottom it's hard to work your way back up," said Marite O'Neill of the Tedford Shelter in her Wednesday night lecture, sponsored by Struggle and Change.

The discussion topic for the evening was homelessness and hunger, with a specific focus on the Bath/Brunswick area. O'Neill, who has previously worked at shelters in Philadelphia, PA and Milwaukee, WI, has been working at Tedford for over a year and is encouraged by the involvement of the Brunswick/Bath community.

O'Neill cited figures which indicated there are one to five million homeless people in America, but stressed the unimportance of the numbers: "If there are one

thousand [homeless] we should be up in arms, outraged and ashamed."

She pointed out that for the estimated 1600 homeless on a given night in Maine, there are only 700 available shelter beds. O'Neill also noted that the number of victims is rising at a rate of 25 percent annually and that the group most affected by these increases is composed of single women with children.

O'Neill admits that media coverage promotes awareness, but that it often fails to address the question of why homelessness exists in this country in the first place. In explanation, she offered the figure that for every \$44 of United States military spending, only one dollar is allotted to aiding the homeless.

Budget cuts, too, were considered by O'Neill to be factors leading to increased homelessness. Over the course of the 80s, for example, the Department of Housing

expenditures fell from \$32 billion to \$7 billion.

When considering the plight of the homeless, O'Neill encourages people to see beyond the stereotypes frequently imposed by society. Not every homeless person is mentally ill, addicted to drugs, or sleeping on a grate. She feels a more accurate representative of our nation's homeless community is a five-year old child.

The Bath/Brunswick Council of Churches addressed this national issue on a local level by opening the Tedford Shelter in 1987. Tedford offers 15 beds to those without a place to stay. The shelter is supported by private donations and state and federal grants. Staff members and 60 volunteers keep the house open 24 hours a day. O'Neill said that aside from offering food and shelter to those in need, one of the primary goals of Tedford is "to help people feel like human beings again."

Although Tedford assists victims locally, serving the Bath/Brunswick area, O'Neill stressed that the problem needs to be addressed nationally. "Yes, we need emergency money for shelters and soup kitchens, but they aren't the answer. We need to start looking at priorities for our country."

Pat Flaherty '91, who volunteers at the shelter, noted that volunteering is "rounding out your education, because so many people at Bowdoin haven't been exposed to the problem."

If you wish to volunteer any amount of time to the shelter, please contact Sandi Partee at 725-4871.



Marite O'Neill speaks on homelessness in the Bath/Brunswick area.
Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Kertzer attends meeting in Italy

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

Communism in Europe may take yet another step towards dissolution this week, if the vote at the "extraordinary" congress of the Italian Communist Party (PCI) goes in favor of the party's secretary and his supporters.

The congress is being held in a basketball stadium in the city of Bologna, which is the seat of Italian Communism and the only city with a Communist-dominated legislature. In addition to the 1000 party delegates and an equal number of members of the press, the PCI has invited about 200 independent experts to attend the congress as the party's guests.

Professor of Anthropology David I. Kertzer, who is one of those invited, said the congress may well be "the most important event in Italian politics since the 1940s."

Kertzer, a scholar on Italian politics (in particular the Italian Communist Party), was last in Italy in 1971-72, while working on his doctoral dissertation.

Kertzer has published several books, including *Comrades and Christians*, a study of the Italian Communist Party on the local level. He plans to use this opportunity to update this book, writing on what may well be the end of the PCI as a Communist organization.

Since the 40s, the Christian Democratic Party has dominated Italian politics, but the PCI has been its closest rival. In recent elections, the PCI received 26 percent of the vote, only seven percent less than

the Christian Democrats.

Although, Italy has not undergone a major governmental change since the aftermath of World War II, three months ago the secretary of the PCI proposed a dramatic redirection of the party. Included in this proposal is the changing of the party's name and the abandonment of traditional Communist symbols such as the hammer and sickle and the greeting "comrade."

Kertzer said the move is an attempt, in the wake of the recent upheavals in Eastern Europe, to get away from the negative connotations that are accompanied with Communism.

The two-thirds of the party who sided with the secretary when the motion was proposed last year, hope the move will bring some Leftist groups in greater support of the party. Groups, such as the Greens, certain women's groups and the left-wing Catholics, thus far have been unwilling to associate themselves with Communism.

The PCI has not invited delegates from any other political organizations, nor even from the other Communist parties, so Kertzer was unable to say what the Communist world thought of this proposal.

If the proposal is accepted at this congress, however, and if enough of additional groups join up with whatever new political entity is created, the result might well be the first shift of power in Italian politics for fifty years, Kertzer said.

The effect on the changing scope of the world remains to be seen.

Women's Week...

Elze sparks discussion

BY H. KOLU STANLEY
Orient Staff

Diane Elze, head of the Maine Gay/Lesbian Political Alliance (MGLPA), spoke on Monday, March 5. Her focus was on "Lesbians in the Women's Movement." Her lecture was the first of many activities planned for this year's Women's Week.

Elze, who has been open about her lesbianism for fifteen years, has played an active role in the AIDS Project in Portland. She also serves as an advisor for a gay/lesbian youth group in that area.

In the 70s while attending Springfield College, Elze was active in anti-war politics. It was also at Springfield that she joined a feminist consciousness group which she said "altered her life in significant ways."

Elze moved to Bangor, Maine in the early 70s where she began attending the University of Maine, Orono. She became a member of the Wildstein Club, an active gay/lesbian group at Orono.

After her schooling, she founded the Rape Crisis Center in Bangor. She and other lesbians also founded centers for battered women in Bangor.

Elze then moved to Portland where she and a core group organized the MGLPA.

Elze noted that much of the feminist movement of the 60s, the "second wave of feminism," was started by lesbians. The concept of safe spaces for women, which came out of these early feminist

movements, was begun and supported largely by lesbians said Elze.

She said in spite of the contributions of lesbians to the feminist movement, there still remained a tension between straight and lesbian feminists. She contributed this in part to the rebirth of mass homophobia experienced first during the Reagan administration and now the Bush administration.

Women's groups, Elze said have been divided by many issues relating to marginality. She said issues of sexuality, race and class are difficult for groups who tend toward developing one agenda. The result, too often, is the group does not effectively meet the needs of marginalized individuals.

Elze addressed the issue of lesbian invisibility. She discussed how this phenomenon, which is felt by lesbians involved in many political movements, produces a feeling of demoralization. She also highlighted how the social institution of heterosexuality affects individuals' decisions and feelings about issues of sexuality.

Although acknowledging the value of the separatist ideas, Elze said she would like to see more coalition building among marginalized groups. She said this becomes extremely important when looking at the deteriorating conditions for all non-white, non-male, or non-heterosexual people.

The lecture was followed by an hour long question, answer and discussion session.

Exhibit shows sexism here and beyond

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

The exhibits in Lancaster Lounge usually share a similar tone—a quiet, soothing one. However, that tone was interrupted between March 5-8, as the Bowdoin Women's Association organized a display on sexism as a part of Women's Week. The exhibit, titled *Sexism is Boring* included posters, television images, photographs and desktops designed to bring the issue of sexism to the attention of the Bowdoin community.

"This exhibit should make you think. Sexism permeates our lives in obvious and subtle ways," read the introduction to the exhibit.

The walls were adorned with posters of popular advertisements depicting women in many different roles and engaged in various activity. Next to the posters, the organizers placed explanations pointing out the sexism in the advertisements.

The ads were criticized for a variety of offences. Some for trivializing the Women's Movement, others for depicting women as the sexual objects and as the property of men or for presenting images of women as "ditz" and even dead in order to sell a product. The *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue was also exhibited as a detriment to the image of women.

"Take a look and realize that women you know don't look like this, don't stand like this, don't wear these clothes..." said the explanation to the *Sports Illustrated* layout.

A television set, displaying a series of Saturday morning cartoons, formed another part of the exhibit. Marisa Frieder '91, expanding on a term paper she wrote last semester on gender and cartoons, prepared the tape for the exhibit.

The cartoons, said Frieder, present stereotypic portrayals of females as either beautiful and stupid or as intelligent, but ugly and asexual. In addition, she said many of the cartoons suggest violent domination of male characters over female.

The cartoons with Pepe le Pui and Droopy are especially dangerous," Frieder said, "because they are as close as your going to get to a ray in children's television."

For some, the most shocking element of the exhibit were the samples of sexism collected from the bathrooms on the Bowdoin campus. The photographs, taken by Annalisa Schmorleitz '92, depicted the graffiti scrawled on the walls of bathrooms in various locations.

"The messages," said Johannah Burdin '92, another BWA co-

ordinator, "are very offensive and disturbing in their attitudes towards women, the women's movement and towards issues of sexuality and race."

Similarly, the exhibit included desks gathered from classrooms around campus on which the organizers highlighted with green tape.

"The reaction we have received has been overwhelmingly positive," said Whitney Smith '92, BWA co-coordinator. "We were pleased by how many Bowdoin students and faculty were able to see the exhibit. It seems to have sparked many conversations and, inevitably, that will increase awareness of the sexism here on campus and in the larger society."

Some students questioned whether all the advertisements were sexist. A few students said they felt the exhibit "takes things too seriously."

Mitch Price '89 said, the exhibit was "eye-opening, you might even say shocking."

Upcoming Events

Friday, March 9

Colbath Room, 3 p.m. Self Defense Workshop with Vallaris Studios.

Saturday, March 10

Daggett Lounge, 1-4 p.m. Amnesty letter writing drive for female prisoners with Ben and Jerry's vermonsters.

Kresge Auditorium, 8p.m. bells hooks, author of *Ain't I A Woman: black women and feminism*, *Feminist Theory: from margin to center*, and *Talking Back: thinking feminist, thinking black*, speaking on "Feminism: talking race, resisting racism."

Sunday, March 11

Chase Barn Chamber, 7:30 p.m. "Lost Voices," a dramatic reading of international women's writing by Bowdoin students.

Petrick discusses toys and gender

BY ALEXANDER McCRAE
Orient Staff

"I'm interested in things," Paula Petrick stated in her talk Tuesday night in Kresge Auditorium. The things she was referring to are those wonderful and varied toys—the play things—that every child desires.

Petrick, professor of history at University of Maine at Orono, gave a detailed historical and present-day view of toys.

Her talk entitled "The Paraphernalia of Childhood New Toys for Old: 1830-1880" is based on her upcoming book on toys of

"children of the Republic."

In her lecture, Petrick discussed many issues and different points of view related to toys. She talked about two basic "schools of thought" introduced in the mid-19th century: the rationalist school and the moralist school.

According to the rationalist writers of children's literature, the emphasis should be on toys as learning aids for children. Children can learn skills, dexterity and even subjects such as physics and geography through using many toys, Petrick claimed. On the other hand, the moralist writer's of children's literature viewed toys

from a Christian perspective. The emphasis is on the moral aspect rather than the intellectual aspect.

As Petrick was speaking as a part of Women's Week, the relationship between gender and toys was an important focus of her lecture. Petrick discussed "boys' toys" and "girls' toys" ranging from views on Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Barbieto teddy bears. She expressed the idea that the best toys for any child are the ones that have the most appeal. They appeal to children of all colors and they cross the gender line, unlike the My Little Pony products which, according to Petrick, are gender specific, though in a subtle way.

She addressed how toys reinforced the societal relationship between girls and domesticity. During the mid-19th century, little girls were encouraged to play with with tools and play out actions of domesticity and then later were led to transform this play to work.



Paula Petrick, speaks in Kresge Auditorium as a part of Women's Week, sponsored by BWA. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

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Library updates to computerized system

BY NANCY ECKEL
Orient Features Editor

You have chosen a topic for a research paper and you have found

numerous books on your subject through the card catalog. When you look for the books on the shelves, however, they are not there. The person at the check-out desk tells you that the books have not been

checked out, they are just plain missing. Has this scenario ever happened to you?

Under the existing system at the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, it is easy for students to be lazy or to forget to actually check out books as they should.

Beginning next fall it will be necessary for people who use the library to go through the check-out process because a new electronic security system is going to be installed over the summer. Detection devices will be placed in each book and when the book is checked out the device will be turned off. If a book is carried through the detectors without having been deactivated it will set off an alarm notifying the librarian.

In addition, the library will be
(continued to page 15)



Library will receive computerized catalog and book security systems
Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Accidents stalk Greyhound

BY KAREN EDWARDS

Orient Staff

Last Thursday, March 1 at 12 a.m., Greyhound Bus drivers declared a nationwide strike. After talks to negotiate a new contract failed, 6300 drivers and 3075 office and maintenance workers who are represented by the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions went on strike.

According to the *Times Record*, drivers are asking for a 33 percent increase to their average salary of \$24,743 last year which is contrary to the 6.9 percent that the company is offering.

The strike has affected a number of people were planning on travelling with the company. Passengers were left stranded with no visible means of getting to their desired destination and many more, including Bowdoin students, are unsure of future travel plans for spring break.

Eric Gardener '93 and a number of friends were planning on travelling to Montreal for spring

break. They, like so many across the country, were shocked when they were told on Friday morning that Greyhound drivers were on strike. Gardener is hopeful that this issue will be resolved before Spring Break, since travelling by plane will be more expensive. "Unless the strike is resolved we will be stranded here at Bowdoin," said Gardener.

Tom Rubottom '93 had plans to travel to Washington, but those were shattered by the strike as well. However, unlike Gardener and friends, Rubottom is making new plans and is confident that he will not spend Spring Break in Maine.

Ticket sales have not ceased, as passengers whose trips were cancelled due to the strike, will be offered a ticket refund. Although Greyhound may resume service by utilizing replacement drivers, services to Maine will be limited. In the mean time passengers here at Bowdoin and elsewhere in the country are forced to make other plans.

Dean Jervis proposes one director

BY SHARON HAYES

Orient News Editor

Due to the current financial situation of the college, all opening positions are being carefully reviewed.

The recent appointment of Harry Warren as Secretary of the College, has left a vacancy in the position of director of Career Services. According to Dean of the College Jane Jervis, the question currently being considered is whether the Office of Career Services and the Counseling Services can share a director.

Jervis said such a change would

require the relocation of the Counseling Center to the Moulton Union, but the operations would remain separate. As they are now, she said, the two offices would continue to be involved in joint activities, but would be "absolutely distinct operations."

Because they would be sharing a director, both offices would lose one-half of a position, however, Jervis said that the administration is not contemplating any further staff reductions.

Jervis will be making a final decision about this issues by the end of March.

Coke boycott

(Continued from page 1)

While noting that Coca-Cola is not the only U.S. company with investments in South Africa, Funna said that of the soft-drink companies there, Coke is the largest.

Other sources of information revealed that through taxes Coke brings in about \$200 million in revenues, and in turn, through taxes, pays the South African government about 40 percent of its earnings. These taxes go directly to the support and maintenance of the apartheid regime.

Funna maintained that the college, through its institutional purchases of Coca-Cola through Dining Service, as well as through the presence of Coke machines elsewhere on campus, indirectly supports the maintenance of the apartheid regime.

"Since the college has already divested its holdings as an institution, the removal of Coke products at Bowdoin would only be consistent with existing policy."

Members of Direct-Line: Africa will be maintaining a desk at the

Moulton Union for the next several days to gather signatures for the petition. Students can also show their support for the boycott by writing to Coca-Cola asking them to remove their products from South Africa, educating friends and community on the reasons for the boycott and encouraging them to participate. The address to write to at Coke is: Carl Ware, Senior Vice President-Urban Affairs, The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, GA 30301.

Several other colleges, such as Amherst and Mt. Holyoke, have staged a similar boycott against Coke products. Funna expressed her hope that boycotts on college campuses will start a chain reaction that will attract national attention.

Funna added that since this has never been tried before at Bowdoin, "it is all trial and error...we're making the initial steps but we don't know what the next steps will be."

She added, "We just hope that we continue to have student support for the boycott."

Coca-Cola Products

Soft-drinks: Coca-Cola, TAB, Sprite, Mellow Yellow, Fresca, Ramblin Root Beer, Mr. Pibb, Hi-C sodas, Fanta, Santitas, Minute Maid sodas
Foods: Minute Maid juices and ades, Five Alive beverages, Bright and Early beverages, Hi-C fruit drinks, Maryland Club coffee, Butter-Nutt coffee, MAX energy drink, Belmont Springs Spring Water, Nernasket Spring Water

Entertainment: Columbia Pictures, Television, Pay Television, Publications, Tri-Star Pictures, Embassy Television, RCA/Columbia Home Video, Walter Reade Theatres



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Beyond Bowdoin

Jesse Jackson demonstrates political potential

David S. Broder

Washington Post Writer's Group

Jesse L. Jackson has made a serious mistake in declining to run for mayor of Washington, D.C. The District will survive; the field of candidates to succeed indicted Mayor Marion Barry includes several men and women of real potential. But Jackson has missed a rare opportunity to enlarge his experience and has handed his critics and rivals in another presidential race a legitimate reason to question his credentials.

I think he knows this. In the interview he gave me after announcing his decision, he seemed far more defensive and less self-assured than usual. The reasons he offered rang hollow to me—and I suspect even to him.

They are essentially three: First, Barry, though under indictment and receiving treatment for substance abuse, has not formally taken himself out of the running; others are campaigning actively or looking at the race.

Second, the powers of the District's mayor and the scope of his budget are limited by the dependence on the White House and on Congress, where the District has no voting representation.

Third, the responsibilities of a mayor would require Jackson to curtail, if not abandon, his national and international role. It might be harder for him to pop up and share the limelight when a Mandela is released from prison or an emergency food-life organization.

"It's a question of service," he said. "The bottom line for me—the question I really wrestled with—was how can I render the highest and best public service?"

If that was the question—and I take Jackson at his word—then his answer was wrong. Jackson says he will devote major time to the

needs of Washington, especially the drug problems of its youth and its quest for voting representation in Congress. But if he's serious about those needs, he must know his capacity to act on them would be far greater as mayor than in private life. And for a man who has twice demonstrated national ambitions, nothing is more vital than learning the disciplines of holding public office—of being in a job where real constituents can demand real accountability.

Jackson has never known that. Ever since he left Martin Luther King, Jr.'s staff, he has run organizations of his own creation, staffed with people loyal only to him. Those organizations have operated to advance Jackson's agenda and have evaporated when he decided they had lost their utility. There's no accountability in that kind of experience.

Until now, Jackson has had a plausible excuse for never seeking elective office at any level below the presidency. His native state of South Carolina and his adopted base of Chicago were, for a variety of reasons, inhospitable territory. But he won Democratic presidential primaries in the District in 1984 and 1988 and clearly had a good shot at winning the mayoralty. Polls showed some significant opposition to his candidacy, but as Violeta Chamorro just triumphantly demonstrated in Nicaragua, gutsy candidates who really believe the voters rule in a democracy are not intimidated by polls.

What is disturbing about Jackson's decision is his readiness to deny himself an important challenge—from which he would have learned much. Jackson is only 48. He's achieved a great deal since he emerged on the national scene in the late Sixties and certainly has demonstrated a capacity for growth. Millions see him as a potential national leader. That's why it's dismaying to see him stay in a rut that has become all too comfortable

and cozy. He'll learn nothing from running one more registration campaign followed by one more presidential campaign. Nor will he improve his credentials by hosting a monthly TV talk show.

There's too much chatter in Jackson's repertory already. Nothing wrong with kibitzing on politics and criticizing the performance and priorities of people in public office. Some of us in journalism have made a good living doing just that, and we don't apologize. But we are not the people who should sit in the Oval Office or run the government.

This is the great age of democracy—when playwrights and physicists in formerly enslaved lands step forward to take the risks and responsibilities of public office. This is no time for a serious aspirant for national leadership to remain on the sidelines or up in the TV booth.

Serious politicians know this. And a public which is hungry for leadership is, thank goodness, broadening its vision to include minorities in its search for leadership. Andrew Young, after serving successfully as mayor of Atlanta, is seeking the governorship of his state. L. Douglas Wilder, after serving as a state legislator and lieutenant governor, has won the governorship of Virginia. William H. Gray III, after serving as House budget committee chairman, now fills the No. 3 job in the House leadership. And on and on the list goes.

Jesse Jackson had a chance to join their ranks and said no thanks. My guess is he'll never be taken as seriously again.

He's made it far too easy for people to conclude that Marion Barry was right when he told Bella Stumbo of the Los Angeles Times: "Jesse don't wanna run nothing but his mouth." Jackson calls that a cheap shot. But when he had a chance to disprove it, he ducked.

Denial poses problem

Instructor dismissed for denying Holocaust

CPS

A history instructor has been fired for teaching his class that the Holocaust never occurred.

Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time instructor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), was dismissed for lecturing that the Holocaust is a Jewish myth, and asserting that "none of it makes sense unless you look at it from the prospect of Israel getting a lot of wealth from this story."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based organization dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust, hailed the university's decision.

"We are deeply gratified at the university's swift and proper action," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the center.

"This decision reinforces the commitment of academic integrity and the pursuit of truth, while striking a blow against bigotry which masquerades as scholarship," Rene Arbuckle, an IUPUI sophomore, taped Hiner's Feb. 9 lecture and turned it over to school administrators.

Hiner denies he is anti-Semitic, saying he just attempted to teach another school of thought.

"I do not consider myself a revisionist," he told The Indianapolis News.

A few fringe political groups trying to concoct a historical rationale for anti-Semitism have simply denied the Holocaust ever happened. Six million Jews, dissidents, Catholics, gypsies and other innocents died in German

concentration camps during World War II.

Short of evidence for their assertion, they lately have begun calling themselves "revisionists," borrowing the name from a scholarly, widely respected, research-oriented group of historians that during the 1960s and 1970s exposed a dark underside of American history.

Anti-Semitic groups also have tried dressing the charge in a cloak of academic respectability by making occasional forays onto campuses.

In 1988, a leaflet published by the German-American National Political Action Committee (GAN-PAC), a Washington, D.C.-based group that says the Holocaust never happened, was left under the door of Stanford University's Hillel Foundation.

Hans Schmidt, GAN-PAC's chairman, told the student newspaper, the Stanford Daily, that "Holocaust studies is based on lies."

More recently, fliers distributed by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian at East Texas State University in November claimed the Holocaust never happened, but is widely reported because Jews supposedly control American media.

"No record of any kind has ever been found pertaining to the gassing of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, criminals or anyone else," the pamphlet read. "The Zionist Jews have complete control of television and the printed page, and, consequently, our politicians."

College grads dissatisfy employers

CPS

College students expect too much from their first jobs after graduation, and are grossly unprepared to succeed at them, a raft of new corporate studies maintain.

A majority of businesspeople surveyed by the Oregon Business Council in February, for example, complained that the college grads they hired lacked the communications and other basic skills necessary to succeed at their firms.

On Feb. 26, a survey of members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE), a Georgia-based trade group, found that 75 percent believe the nation's productivity is being killed by generations of minimally educated students.

More than a third of those surveyed said education will be the country's biggest economic weakness in the 1990s.

"The rapid deterioration of education has been recognized as a national problem for the past several years," IIE head Gregory Balestrero said.

"Consequently, American businesses must meet the immediate challenge of poorly educated people

in today's workforce by strengthening employee training programs."

If grads may be shocked by having to go through additional training on the job, it probably won't be as great as the shock they have when they first go looking for the job, a third study suggests.

The reality of the job market is jarringly different from what students expect it to be, Andcor Cos., a Minneapolis recruiting firm, discovered.

Most students expect to find a job in less than three months after graduation at a medium or large company, and earn a starting salary of at least \$24,000, Andcor found after questioning 692 collegians in the Twin Cities area.

In reality, most college grads will spend about six months to find a first job paying \$15,000 to \$23,000 a year at a firm with fewer than 100 employees, said Dennis Anderson, head of Andcor.

The education system is to blame for graduates' lofty expectations, Anderson said. "There is nothing that prepares them for the quote, real world."

Eight national fraternities abolish initiation hazing ritual

System reacts to severe pledge activities, the cause of 30 deaths in recent years

CPS

In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledging process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of

Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it."

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose "School Daze" featured numerous scenes of fraternity hazing, wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities. Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart ailment aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing—different kinds of mental and physical abuse

inflicted on people as a condition of joining some kind of group—but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the greek setting, it's generally limited to men's fraternities.

Most recently, three Florida A&M University students who were arrested Feb. 19 for shoplifting told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conducting their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled and their fraternities could lose their campus charters.

A month earlier, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, a student trying to join a fraternity was arrested for shoplifting, and 13 other students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were charged with hazing.

It can also be more serious. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

American Heart Association

Beyond Bowdoin

Nude olympics at U Penn

CPS While Purdue University authorized the arrest of students who participated in its now-banned "Nude Olympics" in January, students at the University of Pennsylvania are trying to establish an annual streak through the Philadelphia campus's Quadrangle.

About 20 males, wearing nothing but their socks and tennis shoes, shouted "get naked" as they ran through Pennsylvania's campus Feb. 12.

Although this is the second consecutive year students have streaked through the quad, a university spokesman denied it's become a Pennsylvania tradition.

"This was just a spontaneous thing done by a group of students," said spokesman Carl Maugeri. Penn has no rule against streaking.

Purdue does. Hoping to end a

circus-like atmosphere and the potential health hazards involved in naked students dashing through the Friday January nights of Indiana, Purdue banned the annual "Olympics" in 1985.

Since then, however, a hearty band of students has maintained the tradition each year since the ban. Eight students were arrested for their participation in the nude race through the Purdue campus Jan. 26.

Other schools are more relaxed about the issue. In 1988 the University of Texas at Austin officially recognized the student group NUDE, which sought to promote a clothing-optional lifestyle.

The group, which sponsored trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot tub parties, disbanded last spring because of lack of membership.

sexually active homosexual lifestyle," which Catholic doctrine charges is sinful.

In 1987, two courts forced Georgetown University, also a Catholic campus, to recognize gay and lesbian student groups, which in turn promised to make clear that Georgetown did not actually endorse or approve of their activities.

National News Notes

The following information was collected from the March 7 issue of the *Boston Globe* and the *New York Times*.

-Greyhound Strike continues. One driver was killed earlier in the week when he was pinned between a wall and a bus. Driver of bus was not charged with wrongdoing, as he warned the victim that he was about to pull away.

-Four people attempting to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska, North America's highest peak, have been missing for almost 3 weeks. Four other hikers have died during a winter ascent of the mountain.

-Brown University has extended an invitation to Mikhail Gorbachev to speak at commencement services this June. The Boston Globe reported

on Wednesday, Mar. 7, that Harvard University thought of inviting Gorbachev to its commencement, "but passed on the idea."

-Wednesday morning, March 7 a subway in Philadelphia collided with steel pillars in a tunnel. Three people were killed and approximately 150 were injured.



Students protest president's decision on recognizing gay student groups

CPS Gay students at Loyola Marymount University picketed LMU President James Loughran Feb. 22, asking him to reconsider his decision not to recognize a gay student group at the Catholic campus.

On Feb. 15, Loughran released a memo saying the Los Angeles school "cannot endorse or condone a

American Heart Association

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A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

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Arts & Entertainment

Both sides of the range of *Oklahoma*



The actors on stage wouldn't carry a tune were it not for the...



melodies provided by the orchestra. Photos by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Chamber Choir in concert

The Bowdoin Chamber Choir, directed by Robert K. Greenlee, will present a benefit concert for their New Orleans Spring Tour on Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The concert, titled *Music of the Late Romanticists*, is open to the public. Admission is \$5 per person, or free with a Bowdoin ID. Advance tickets are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union. Donations will be accepted at the door for the benefit of the Chamber Choir's spring break tour, March 17-31. They will give performances in Hattiesburg, Jackson, Tougaloo and New Orleans.

Music of the Late Romanticists samples European choral music

composed from around 1860 to 1910. Three nationalities are represented in five composers. There are the dark, thick German textures of Brahms, the coloristic harmonies of the Frenchman Faure, the Wagnerian chromaticism of his half-German compatriot Franck, and the somewhat removed, sometimes modal conservation of the British Elgar and Vaughan Williams.

Among the soloists in the concert are Chris Davis '93, Sarajane St. John '91, and Arlen Johnson '91. The Chamber Choir is an auditioned ensemble of 26 singers that specializes in early music, contemporary music and a *cappella* music of all periods.

Student comedy in Union tomorrow

BY JOE COLANTUONI
Orient Contributor

The Improvabilities, an acting club comprised of several Bowdoin students, will be performing on Saturday March 10. They will add a touch of humor to the Midsemester Madness festivities in the Moulton Union.

The group will be performing a variety of improvised skits based on ordinary situations with an unusual twist. One special attraction of the group is audience participation. The audience suggests different relationships

between each actor and a scenario with which to begin the skit. The members of the group, without a script or set, act spontaneously to create a miniature play which involves each character suggested by the audience. The result is an original and creative comedy production. The group rehearses weekly by working with a number of simple skits and practicing variations of one scene.

For those interested in improvisational acting, the show on Saturday promises some quality entertainment.

Jung Center offers array of courses

On Sunday, April 1, Kriester Stendahl, Dean Emeritus and currently Chaplain, Harvard Divinity School, and former Bishop of Stockholm, and Brita Stendahl, Scandinavian literature and culture scholar, will deliver lectures at Bowdoin College culminating the Ingmar Bergman Winter Film Festival. Both lectures will be held in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, and will be open to the public without charge.

At 4 p.m. Dr. Brita Stendahl will speak on Ingmar Bergman's recent autobiography, *The Magic Lantern*. Dr. Stendahl holds degrees in theology and philosophy from the University of Uppsala and has taught at Harvard and Radcliffe, where she has also been a Fellow and Visiting Scholar. In addition to many articles, she has published books on Soren Kirkegaard, and women priests in Sweden, and writes for the daily *Svensk Dagbladet*. She is preparing a book on the novelist and explorer Fredrika Bremer.

At 7:30 p.m. Dean Stendahl will lecture on *Interpretation of Symbols: Minimal-Maximal-Optimal*. Dr. Stendahl is an authority on the New Testament and the Dead Sea Scrolls. From 1975-1985 he chaired the work on the Church and the Jewish People in the World Council of Churches and has published numerous articles and books on relations between Jews and Christians and, since the early '50s, has written on the role of women in the Bible.

Also in April and May the

Brunswick Jung Center will offer three courses and a workshop on evenings and weekends in classrooms on the Bowdoin campus.

Course (1) Ellen Kandoian, Professor of Law at the University of Maine School of Law, will offer a course on *The law and themes in depth psychology*, beginning on Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Legal examples will include the Nürnberg trials, cases concerning marriage, cohabitation, abortion, the beginning of life and the law and on non-legal institutions. (Fee \$80.00)

Dr. Kandoian is the author of articles in the *Yale and Georgetown Law Journals* and the *Maine Law Review*, as well as author of two popular children's books, *Is Anybody Up?* and *Under the Sun*.

Course (2) William D. Geoghegan, Professor of Religion and a leader of the Bowdoin College Jung Seminar, will offer an 8-week course beginning Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. on *The power of the myth revisited*. The recent popular Bill Moyers-Joseph Campbell TV series will be viewed and discussed from both scholarly and experiential perspectives. Special attention will be given to the development of personal, as distinct from cultural mythologies, and to posthumous allegations that Campbell was "anti-Semitic and crypto-Fascist." (Fee \$50.00)

Course (3) Beginning Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. Jungian analyst Eleanor Mattern will offer a 4-week course on *The archetype of the child*. (Continued on page 14)

B F V S

9 to 5

USA, 1980

Friday, March 9: 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

A hilarious slap-stick comedy in which three office workers (Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin, and Jane Fonda) must endure the sexist treatment of their pig-headed boss Dabney Coleman. By kidnapping him, they avenge themselves, and prove to all that they too can manage and lead the office.

Dead Poets Society

USA, 1989, 124 min.

Saturday, March 10: 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Robin Williams makes a dramatic departure from his usual comedy roles as he plays a liberal teacher at an ultraconservative prep school in the late '50's.

Despite the objections of the school's stuffy administrators, Williams attempts to ignite a spark in his students by resurrecting an old social group dedicated to reading poetry aloud.

Director Peter Weir's sensitive film captures the passion and spirit of a dedicated teacher who inspires his students to choose the freedom of individualism and reject the repression of conformity.

Fanny and Alexander

Ingmar Bergman Film Series, Part VI

Sweden, 1983, 190 min.

Sunday, March 11: 2 p.m. with a 15 minute intermission, Kresge Auditorium.

Bergman's "final" film is an emotional epic about a year in the lives of two young children, their dreams and impressions, and the eccentric characters who dwell in their glorious mansion.

Ingmar Bergman's Document: Fanny and Alexander

Sweden, 1985, 105 min.

Monday, March 12: 7:30 p.m., Beam Classroom. Beginning on the day before shooting his last feature film and continuing through the wrap, the filmmaker presents his film.

With his brilliant cameraman, Sven Nykvist and his troupe of actors, Bergman shows how he works behind the camera to shape his singular vision.

Sherman's March: An Improbable Search for Love

USA, 1986, 155 min. (16 mm film)

Wednesday, March 14: 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

Beginning as a historical documentary about General Sherman's disastrous march through the South, but ends up as a hilarious portrayal of the filmmaker's disastrous quest for romance.

Midsemester Madness to rage in Union

The 8th annual Midsemester Madness will take place Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union. "Puttin' on the Ritz," is the theme this year. Co-chairs J.D. Varella '92 and Duncan Hollis '92, hope the event will be more successful than last year's. In 1989, 600 students attended raising \$1600 for charity. Tomorrow night, all proceeds from tickets, which cost \$3, will go to the Ronald McDonald House for terminally ill children and New Hope For Women Inc, a shelter for battered women in Rockland, ME.

"It's the one time of the year when all the groups on campus get together," said Hollis.

At least thirteen campus groups will contribute to Midsemester Madness. Part of the decor will be a water fountain and ice sculpture.

Varella said, "We'd like people to come dressed semi-formal," he said "but if you don't want to, come as you are."

For a complete listing of Midsemester Madness entertainment, see the following directory.

An insiders guide to what's happening:

Live entertainment...

- Lip-sinc: sponsored by the senior class
- The Improbabilities:
- Lancaster Lounge
- The Tim and Kevin Band
- Randolph Mantuse
- Dignity Battalion

Amazing food and much, much more...

- provided by Dining Service, the Asian Interest Group, Newman Center, Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, and the African American Society
- Music trivia: the

International Club

- The Price is Right, hosted by Professor Allen Springer
- Foosball tournament with prizes
- Casino, with over forty prizes: Inter Fraternity Council

Up & Coming at Bowdoin

Friday, March 9

• Bowdoin Christian Fellowship meeting. 7 p.m., Chase Barn Chamber.

• Bowdoin Masque and Gown presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* 8 p.m., Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission: \$7.50, public, and free with Bowdoin ID.

Saturday, March 10

• Amnesty letter-writing for women prisoners. Vermonsters ice cream provided. Sponsor: Women's Awareness Week. 1-4 p.m., Daggett Lounge.

• Playreading, directed by Rodney Richard. Sponsored by WBOR and the Maine Arts Series. 2 p.m., Backlawn of Delta Sigma, 259 Maine Street.

• Lecture: "Feminism: Talking Race, Resisting Racism," by the author of *Talking Back*. Sponsor: Bowdoin Women's

Association in conjunction with Women's Awareness Week. 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium. Tickets required and available in Events Office.

• Bowdoin Masque and Gown presents the final showing of *Oklahoma!* 8 p.m., Pickard Theater.

• Midsemester Madness: \$3. 9:30-1 a.m., Moulton Union.

Sunday, March 11

• Gallery Talk: "Knowledge as Power: Signs of Learning in American Painting and Furniture." Linda J. Docherty, assistant professor of art. Sponsor: Museum of Art. 3 p.m., Walker Art.

• Playreading, directed by Julie E. Felner '91. Sponsor: Women's Awareness Week. 7 p.m., Daggett Lounge.

Monday, March 12

• Bowdoin Business Breakfast: "Healthy Business: How to Tame the Health Care Monster." Regina E. Herzlinger, overseer emerita, and Nancy R. McPherson, professor

of business administration, Harvard Graduate School of Business, guest speakers. By reservation only. 7:30 a.m., Daggett Lounge.

• Lenten candlelight services of prayer and meditation. Sponsor: Campus Christian Fellowships. 7 p.m., Chapel.

Tuesday, March 13

• Jung Seminar: "Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. The Darkening Descent," a dream by Nancy Marsteller, artist. Sponsor: Dept. of Religion. 4 p.m., Faculty Room, Mass. Hall.

• Talk and Podolsky, director, Gaia Satellite Image Project, Island Institute.

Sponsors: Environmental Studies Program, Computing Center, and Coastal Computer. 4 p.m., Beam Classroom.

• Film: *Working Girl*. Street-smart secretary Melanie Griffith scrambles up the corporate ladder. Sponsors: Women's Studies Program and

Women's Resource Center. 7:30 p.m., Language Media Center, Sills Hall.

• Film: Cultural survival: Native Americans on Film. *Box of Treasures* (1983) by Chuck Olin and U'mista Cultural Centre. Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology with support from the Mellon Foundation. 7:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

• Lecture: Dith Pran, Cambodian refugee, whose profile is depicted in *The Killing Fields*, currently a photographer/reporter with the *New York Times*, speaks of his past experiences. Sponsor: SUC. 8 p.m.,

Wed., March 14

• Canterbury Club: Luncheon and discussion. 12:15-1:30 p.m., Small Dining Room, Moulton Union.

• Lecture: "The Singularity of Raphael's *Lucretia*..." Patricia Emison, assistant professor of art history, University of New Hampshire. Sponsors: Dept. of Art and

Bowdoin Women's Association.

• German comedy film: *La Ronde*, French film with English subtitles of a Schnitzler Play. Sponsor: Dept. of German: German 398. 7 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

• Lecture: "On Love, Justice, and the Word." Sara Lawrence Lightfoot, author and professor of education, Harvard University. Sponsors: Society of Bowdoin Women and the Dept. of Education. 7:30 p.m., Daggett Lounge. Reception immediately following the lecture.

Thurs., March 15

• Bowdoin Chamber Choir: "Music of the Late Romanticists," a benefit performance. \$5, public, free with Bowdoin ID. 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

Friday, March 15

Spring Break: "A demonstration." Beginning at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the faculty. Live it up, Bowdoin!

Sports

Great weekend for men's swimming: second in N.E.!

Thirteen College, two N.E. records shattered; Butt, Wheeler are Coaches of the Year



Coach Charlie Butt lead the men's swimming to an impressive second place in the New England and nabbed Coach of the Year honors. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

BY CATHY STANLEY and TERRY PAYSON
Orient Staff

Bowdoin men topped off a terrific season by placing an unexpected second in last weekend's New England, held at Williams. "We've never had a year like this, where we've broken so many records in one shot," said Coach Charlie Butt. "We broke 13 school records—some were reset two or three times that weekend," he added. Not since 1976 has the team placed this high in the New England.

In winning the three-meter diving event, Frank Marston '92 broke his own Bowdoin and New England record, as well as resetting his Bowdoin record in the one meter. Will Lensen '90 and Rene Kirchhoefer '92 also scored important points for the team.

Another New England record went to Xan Karn '92 in the 50 freestyle. His time of 2:11.15 was nearly six tenths of a second inside the old Bowdoin record. He also took second place in the 100 freestyle, in :47.53, a new Bowdoin record.

Nationals qualifier Karn also posted an incredible split of :20.27 in the anchor leg of the 200 medley relay. "Xan was amazing," said co-captain Bob Paglione '90. "He barely got touched out at the wall." Said Coach Butt, "It was a matter of inches." The team of Eric Gregg '93, Kevin Fitzpatrick '90, Rick Reinhard '91, and Karn set a Bowdoin record of 1:36.71 in this event after breaking a Bowdoin record in the 400 medley relay trials.

"Everything that could go right for the team did go right," said co-

captain Fitzpatrick. His fourth place finish in the 100 breaststroke was also good for a Bowdoin record of 1:00.95.

Gregg shaved five seconds off his time in the 200 backstroke, placing sixth in 2:04.88. He also took eighth place in the 100 backstroke, improving his time by three seconds. "Eric had a terrific weekend," said Coach Butt. "He put the medley relays into contention, and had great backstroke and 100 butterfly races."

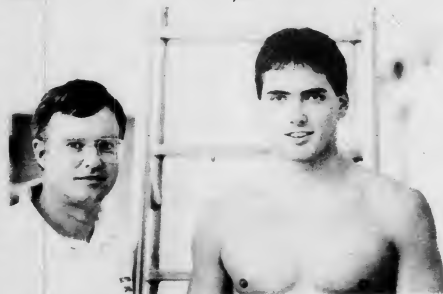
Freshman Garrett Davis, the team's top scorer, qualified for Nationals and set Bowdoin records in three individual events. He won the 200 breaststroke in 2:11.08, and placed second in the 200 and 400 Individual Medleys with his times of 1:56.61 and 4:11.34, respectively. Davis swam the opening leg of the 800 freestyle relay. The team of Davis, Reinhard, Dave Morey '91, and Doug O'Brien '91, took third place and set a Bowdoin record of 7:00.20.

Morey qualified for Nationals in the 500, 1650, and 200 freestyle events. His fifth place 4:42.33 in the 500 was yet another Bowdoin record. O'Brien placed ninth in the 200 freestyle, with his time of 1:44.59, a new Bowdoin record.

The 200 freestyle relay team consisting of Davis, Chris Ball '93, Paglione, and Karn came in third in 1:26.51. "Both Chris and Bob had improved splits," commented Coach.

In addition, Butt was awarded swimming coach of the year, and Coach Harvey Wheeler diving coach of the year. "I'm honored and delighted," said Butt. "The team helped me get it."

"The men's team is a close-knit unit that worked towards goals as a group. They achieved better than they thought they would," said Butt, commenting on the season. "The seniors Paglione, Fitzpatrick, and Keith Paine did a great leadership job."



Diving Coach Harvey Wheeler with his prodigy, Frank Marston '92. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

1990 MEN'S SWIMMING TOP TEN

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Williams 1329 | 6. Wesleyan 670.5 |
| 2. Bowdoin 812.5 | 7. MIT 634.5 |
| 3. Tufts 760 | 8. SMU 524.5 |
| 4. Coast Guard 754.5 | 9. Babson 479 |
| 5. Amherst 716.5 | 10. Bates 352 |

Marathoners look to continue Bowdoin's great tradition

BY SUZANA MAKOWSKI
Orient Contributor

Could you imagine running 26.2 miles? How about running that distance in under 3:10? This is the time needed to qualify to run in the Boston Marathon on April 16. Two Bowdoin students, Dan Gallagher '92 and Nils Junge '93, beat this time at the Hyannis Marathon last Sunday.

Along with Gallagher and Junge, eight other members of the newly formed Bowdoin Marathon Club successfully reignited the Bowdoin tradition started by Joan Benoit '79. Midst a crowd of 1,400 runners, Bowdoin was strongly represented by not only 10 current students, but also by two alumni runners and a few students.

Gallagher finished in an amazing 2:55, good enough for sixth place trophy in the 20-29 year old category. Breaking that time down, that is under a seven minute mile for 26.2 miles. Junge only trailed Gallagher by nine minutes and finished in 3:04. Alex Bentley, a first-time marathoner, also

finished in an impressive time of 3:18, good for a second place finish in the 19 and under category.

The unpredictable weather of the past few months did not stop these determined runners. All three marathoners ran up to 70 miles a week, rain, snow or shine.

Along with the three marathoners, several Bowdoin students ran in the half-marathon. John Sarrouf '93 managed a third place finish in the 19 and under category. David Shorrock '90 finished just in front of Sarrouf. Kelly Ritzen '92 led the five women runners to the end of the race.

While several members of the Bowdoin Marathon Club made a good showing in Hyannis on Sunday, some of the other members were running with the track team at the New England, or jogging around Bowdoin, or singing in the musical rehearsals. Hopefully, these runners will run well in the Boston Marathon in five weeks, and will be following, as best they can, Joan Benoit's lead.

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

A four goal explosion by the Middlebury Panthers in the second period of their ECAC semifinal hockey game against Bowdoin proved to be the difference last Friday night. Bowdoin's season was ended on Middlebury's ice by a 5-2 score.

Bowdoin dominated the opening period of play, outshooting the Panthers by a 9-3 count. But Middlebury goalie Brent Truchon was the difference, making several phenomenal stops to rob Bowdoin of golden opportunities.

Derek Richard '93 ended the frustration with just 49 seconds remaining in the period, putting home a rebound from a shot on the power play by Co-captain Mike Cavanaugh '90 for his ninth goal of the season. Bowdoin took a 1-0 lead into the locker room.

In the previous meeting between the two teams, a February battle here at Dayton Arena, Middlebury broke on top early, and coasted to a 6-3 win. But the Panthers seemed sluggish in front of their home fans, perhaps feeling the pressure of the semifinal contest.

The Panthers shook off such

feelings in the second period, a period they dominated completely. Outshooting the Polar Bears 13-7, Middlebury kept up constant pressure on goalie Darren Hersh '93 and tied the game at the 6:26 mark. Doug Cochran found the net for the Panthers.

The real damage came in the latter half of the period. With 13:41 gone in the period, Middlebury burst on top when leading scorer Marc Alcindor scored. Defenseman Pat Currie made it 3-1 just 1:44 later, and Alcindor tallied his second goal 59 seconds after that, stealing pass in the Bowdoin defensive zone, and skating in alone to beat Hersh. Just like that it was 4-1.

Tom Sablak '93 replaced Hersh in goal, and immediately made three huge saves to prevent any further damage in the period.

But the damage proved to be irreparable. Currie scored his second goal of the night just 4:09 into the third period, essentially putting the game out of reach. Mark Maclean '93 cut the lead to 5-2 for the Polar Bears when he scored off assists from Peter Kravchuk '92 and Jim Klapman '93 with just under 10 minutes to go. But Truchon would prove impregnable for the

remainder of the game, stuffing excellent opportunities by Thomas Johansson '91 and Vin Mirasolo '91 to thwart any thoughts of a comeback.

As is tradition, Meagher placed seniors Paul Nelson, John Ashe, Cavanaugh, Alan Carkner and Jim Pincock on the ice for the final minute to wind down their excellent careers. Backup goaltender Bruce Wilson and injured forward Kurt Liebhich will also be graduating this spring. The Bowdoin seniors had magnificent career, reaching at least the semifinals all four years, and the championship twice. The Bears finished this season at 16-8-2.

Pincock, in only three years, managed to amass 97 career points, good for a top 25 ranking in that category. Cavanaugh finished his career with 68 points, including seven career game-winning goals. Liebhich wrapped up his career with 48 points, and led the team this season in the plus/minus category. The defensive leadership of Nelson, Ashe, Carkner and Wilson will be missed in the future.

A.I.C., which defeated Babson in the semifinals, went on to upset Middlebury 8-6 to win its first ECAC title since the 1968-69 season.

Men's lacrosse looks to repeat last year's record 15-1 season

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team, coming off last year's best ever 15-1 season, will look to erase that one loss from their record as they head into their season. Coach Mort LaPointe's team lost only three seniors from last year's squad, so there is much optimism for the upcoming season.

"We always look for a good season," said LaPointe. "We have a strong senior class this year, and we are carrying 14 freshmen, whom I expect to contribute."

LaPointe is especially confident about the defense. "Last year at this time, we didn't know who the defense would be. This year, we have five seniors back." Seniors Chris Garbaccio, a converted midfielder, Rick Arena, Dodds Hayden, Carl Strolle and Jeff Patterson, along with junior Sean Sheehan, should provide solid defense for the club.

The attack will probably be the

strongest area for LaPointe's Polar Bears. Mike Early '91 tied the school record last season with 83 points, while fellow attackman and Co-captain Jake Odden '90 set the school record with 42 assists on the way to a 74-point season. "Odden and Early are as good as we're going to get," commented LaPointe. Marx Bowens '92 (16-6-22) also returns at attack, and LaPointe expects a "couple freshman to contribute."

The success of the season may rest on the goaltenders. Last year's All-American, Morgan Hall, has graduated. Kurt Liebich '90, who backed up Hall for the past two years, was expected to fill the void, but a recent foot injury will keep him out for several weeks.

"We feel that once Liebich gets there, he'll do the job," said LaPointe. "He should be out about five weeks." In the meantime, the goaltending chores will be handled by Ben Cohen '93 and Justin Mallen '93. "Ben and Justin have been showing great strides in improvement," said LaPointe.

Bland said, "We'll have to rely on the freshmen to jump right in. But they've made an incredible improvement, and they're rising to the occasion."

Lacrosse has undergone several rule changes in the off-season which are designed to speed up the game.

These include a ten-second limit for the defense to clear the ball; and ten-second limit for the offense to move the ball from the midline into the offensive zone; a limit of four long-stick defenders on the field at a time; and no substitutions on endlines.

Bland said that the rule changes would speed up the game, but would be tough for officials. "It shouldn't have a bad effect on this team," he added, "because we move the ball very well at all stages."

LaPointe said the rules will indeed speed up the game and create more offense. "We will have to make some changes," he said, "in order to cope with the new rules."

One motivating factor for the team is that LaPointe announced his retirement from coaching, effective at the end of the season, after 21 years on the sideline. In that time, he has compiled a record of 203-74, with only one losing season and four ECAC championships.

The team would like to erase that one loss from their record, a 9-3 defeat to Williams in the semifinals of the ECAC tournament. Williams has beaten Bowdoin the last two seasons in the tournament.

The team is optimistic, however. "I think we have a good chance as we've had in my four years to go all the way," said Bland.

Spring Preview

Experienced tennis team ready to hit the courts

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Contributor

Experience, maturity and a scrappy spirit will be the watchwords for Bowdoin's men's tennis team this year. The core of the squad looks to be led by a cadre of seniors and sophomores.

The squad heads south to Florida where it will play Division III foes such as Oberlin and Middlebury during the week of March 23-28. When the team returns from Spring Break, it starts off its Northern schedule with a match against MIT on April 4.

Coming off a superlative freshman year season Nat Forstner '92 seems likely to be Bowdoin's number one player. As a freshman last year Forstner played in the number one slot and finished the year ranked in the top 12 among New England Division III players.

Seniors and sophomores make up the rest of the squad. Steve Mitchell '90, Peter Goldman '90, Blair Dils '90 and Jim Hurt '92 look like strong prospects for the two through six spots in singles. Mitchell and Goldman are a

possible top doubles team. Last year, the duo were ranked in the top ten among New England Division III pairs. Dils played consistently in the top six spots for Bowdoin last year and should bring solid leadership as the captain of this year's team. The only junior in the top eight, Christian Leger, is coming off a strong finish in last year's NESCAC championships and will be in the thick of the fight for the top six spots.

The team hopes to move from a middle of the pack team into the upper level of the NESCAC division according to fourth-year coach Howard Vandersee. Last year the team finished with a 6-5 record which included wins against the University of Maine and New England College. This year's season is a short but intense one, lasting only a month and a half but playing an average of three matches a week until the NESCAC championships at the end of April.

A trip to Florida will have the team in fine shape by the end of Spring Break.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE: THE WINTER IN REVIEW

COMPILED BY LANCE CONRAD

Hockey, C-League:

semi-finals...
MOUNTAIN MEN ON ICE 4
Delta Sigma 1

One Moore 2
I'd Rather Be Skiing 1

championship...
MOUNTAIN MEN ON ICE 6
One Moore 3

Hockey, B-League:
THETA DELTA CHI 8
Blizzard 6

Hockey, A-League:
BETA SIGMA 8
Blizzard 5

Indoor Soccer:
round-robin...
LANCE'S CABIN TEAM 8
The Pieces 3

8 Guys Named Bob 8
The Pieces 6

LANCE'S CABIN TEAM 6
8 Guys Named Bob 2

Basketball, C-League:

semi-finals...
PSI UPSILON 57
Alpha Delta Phi 24

championship...
PSI UPSILON 142
Minnesota Timberwolves 9

Basketball, B-League:
semi-finals...
BETA SIGMA 65
B.H.C. 64

Hyde 74
Zeta Psi 64

championships...
BETA SIGMA 70
Hyde 67

Basketball, A-League:
semi-finals...

THE HUNGOS 64
Mountain Men on Wood 61

Beta Sigma 100
Winthrop 78

championships...
THE HUNGOS 60
Beta Sigma 55

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Elizabeth Brinsfield '93 at practice. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.



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Rookie Coach Cullen hopes to lead softball team to improvement

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

"A fresh start" is the goal of new softball coach John Cullen as he approaches the 1990 spring season. Cullen calls the players "enthusiastic and dedicated" and, despite the low number of players, he is "having as much fun as it is possible for a new coach to have in the Hyde Cage."

The team will rely on youth, with Captain Eileen Carter '90 the team's only senior. Carter will see much playing time in the infield, the bulk of that at shortstop. Carter was late in practicing as she was also a captain of the women's basketball team, but Cullen says that she has already helped bring the team together.

With the arrival of five athletes from winter sports, Cullen now has 14 players practicing. Also coming off the basketball court are sophomores Noel Austin and Laura Martin. Austin is a returning infielder and outfielder, while Martin is playing her first year on the diamond for Bowdoin. Cullen noted that Martin needed "only about 10 minutes to get her timing back at the plate." She will see time

at catcher as well as the field.

Pam Shanks '92 has finished ice hockey season and Cullen will now look to her as one of the experienced pitchers on the Polar Bear staff. Cullen commented, "She and Missy Conlon ('91) are the two pitchers that know how to face the lineups of our opponents. They will help me out a lot in my first year."

Mel Koza '91 is the "sparkplug"

"I'm having as much fun as is possible for a new coach to have in the Hyde Cage." - New Coach John Cullen

of the team in Cullen's opinion. As a catcher, she "handles the staff very well and knows the game." Cullen expects her energy to rub off on the rest of the team.

The sophomore class is particularly strong. In addition to those previously mentioned, Debbie Levine will see much action at third base and Wendy Harvey, last

season's leading hitter, will play the outfield. Cullen also has sophomores Jen Davis and Heather Mitchell on the bench for infield and outfield help.

Cullen also has a small but very encouraging freshman trio. He is particularly enthusiastic about Julie Roy '93, whom he also coached on the soccer field this past fall. Cullen cited her as "tremendous athlete with a very competitive energy. She can play anywhere on the field." In addition, Cullen is impressed with Michelle Murray '93, another good young outfielder, and Andy Carmone '93, a recent arrival after playing squash this winter.

As a first-year coach, Cullen does not have a feel for the opponents at present, but he expects Southern Maine and St. Joe's to be strong as usual. He says the players will help him out a great deal in evaluating the schedule.

Aside from an anxiousness to get outdoors and practice on the field, Cullen is very enthusiastic to get the season underway and improve on the records of previous years. The season begins shortly after break, with a doubleheader on Wednesday Apr. 4 against St. Joe's.

Women's lacrosse team brimming with confidence

BY ERIC FOUSHEE
Orient Business Manager

This weekend the women's lacrosse team will travel to Colby for their first scrimmage of the 1990 season. The season looks to be extremely promising, with bettred depth on the bench and more team unity, which will hopefully improve a 6-7 mark posted in 1989.

"This year we have a much better team, they work together well, whereas last year the focus was on a few individual players. It's now just a matter of getting the right combinations," said coach Sally LaPointe.

LaPointe will be looking to the two team captains, Defensive wing Liz Sharp '90 and on attack, Margaret Danenbarger '90 to really lead the team, which only lost three players to graduation. Danenbarger is the leading returning scorer with 30 goals and 14 assists.

The team is fairly young with five seniors, two juniors, eight sophomores, and six freshmen. Three of the freshmen will probably start according to LaPointe. "We had the most people out for women's lacrosse, that we have ever had, and some players who might have made the team in the past, did not make it this year. The talent level is extremely high," commented LaPointe.

However, it is the sophomore class who is the backbone of the team. Karen McCann is the returning goalie, with 184 saves on 316 shots, a .582 save percentage. Sara Beard will help protect McCann on defense. According to LaPointe, "Beard is one of the most improved players. She had never

played before last year and now everyone hates it when Sara covers them."

Terri deGray '92 with four goals and one assist in 1989, Maggie O'Sullivan '92, nine goals five assists, and Isabel Taube '92, 10 goals two assists, will be the heart of the Polar Bear attack. On attack also look for junior Petra Eaton, who was second team all regional last year with nine goals, two assists, and freshman Alicia Collins.

Rule changes in women's lacrosse should also help the team considerably. Teams are now allowed 12 substitutions per game, up from six last year. This means the depth of the bench can be substantially utilized, getting newcomers more experience, and perhaps keeping players fresh for late in the game.

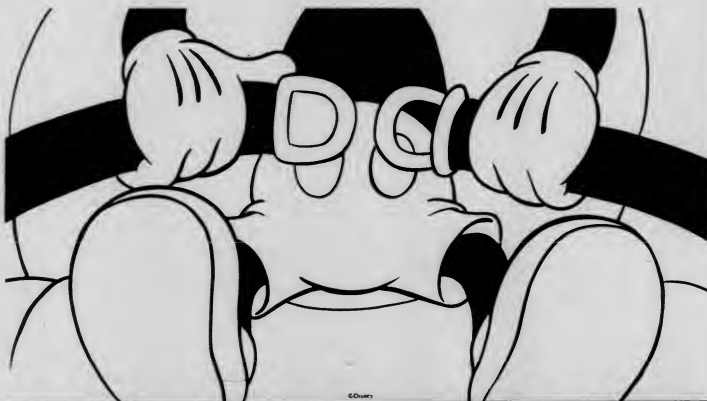
LaPointe said, "It was extremely hard with only six. If you had to account for injuries it only left you four, so this change helps a great deal. I can play more people and now I am able to bring people out to talk to them and still send them back in." The limitation on substitutions is mainly kept to keep the original sport's integrity intact.

The season will open during spring break against Salisbury State and then Springfield.

Look for Williams, Colby, and the University of Vermont to be important games later, as the women try to make the NIAC tournament for the fourth straight time. Last year the women lost 13-9 in a semifinal to Connecticut College. This year they hope to avenge this loss and finish very strong.



The track team cranks out the miles in practice. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.



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A growing problem

Some of you may have attended the lecture on Wednesday concerning homelessness in America. This topic can seem pretty remote and unconnected with Bowdoin, for that is certainly not a problem on campus. However, if you want to see homeless people, you don't have to look too far. Right down the street as a matter of fact.

All you need to do is walk downtown to Ben & Jerry's to view people wandering the streets, with no place to go at night. Perhaps you just turn your head and look the other way, pretend they are not there.

Maine is certainly not the place to be when you have no home. It's been quite cold these last few weeks. Think how cold of walk it is from Sills to the Tower. Well, what happens when there is no place to escape from the bitter weather?

Even sadder is the fact that the number of homeless is not decreasing, but increasing at a frightening rate. Not all of these people are unemployed, unkempt bag-ladies, as the stereotype would suggest. In fact, many hold very low-paying jobs at such places as Burger King or Arby's. Try to find a household, purchase food, and buy clothing on a minimum wage job see how far the money

will go. You can be sure it isn't far.

The solutions to these problems are not easy ones. If they were, homelessness would not be so rampant across the country. You certainly cannot take every person into your home and offer shelter and food. Soup kitchens and shelters are temporary solutions, but they treat only the symptoms, they do not provide the cure.

The Department of Housing budget has been cut radically over the last few years, while military spending grows ever larger. It is the responsibility of every person who is in the position to help to do what they can. What we can do is write to office holders, such as Congressman and Senators and tell them the housing budget must be increased. While one letter will probably not do much, a great many letters will carry more weight. Making feelings known to those who have the power to change the laws is the only way to bring lasting changes.

A walk down the street is not so far from Bowdoin. The future after college is very shaky and getting a good job, or any type of a job is not guaranteed simply because you came from a "most competitive" school. A little bad luck and that could be you stranded without a home.



Hanging on until Spring Break

Opinion
By Aimee Bingle

Don't worry, be happy.

A lovely sentiment—optimistic, cheerful, and so...so... happy.

Don't worry? At this point in the semester—about one half hour closer to Spring Break than the last time I checked—I am in no mood to be happy, thank you.

It's unthinkable! What, with these mornings where you wake up at 9:30 a.m. for an 8:00 a.m. class, after staying up all night to finish a paper for it? What about the comprehensive exam you studied, ten mammoth textbooks, fifteen outside sources and two five subject notebooks worth of lecture notes for it—and the thing contained one lousy essay question on the one reserve reading you didn't get to?

I mean, it's gotten bad that almost every day at the Union is a Domino's Day; you know, real appetizing stuff like Spinach and Curry Casserole and Stir Fry Lover sautéed in Onions? Worst of all, you actually eat it.

Wait a minute. I shouldn't be so cynical; things could be worse. Study Away forms are due—didn't you know? But don't worry, if you don't get the signatures of your advisor (on sabbatical) and the head of your potential major (who's out sick) by tomorrow—on that insignificant slip of paper that represents the Ultimate Meaning of Your Life—it's O.K. Really you'll still be able to see Paris—from the pages of your French Lit texts as you tool in The Morgue.

Oh, and did I mention that spring sports season is almost here? Beat the Fieldhouse for practice at 5:30. But don't worry—you should be out of there by 10 o'clock or so. Plenty of time to work on that twenty-page research paper you've got due tomorrow. And the

away games only take up two or three days—plenty of time to finish the make-up work you'll have to do for missing class.

And did you remember to read that 400 page novel for class today? It's your turn to lead class discussion, you know. But don't worry—it won't affect your grade. Not that much, anyway. After all, class participation counts 50 percent or so.

Gee, I forgot to tell you that your interview was rescheduled for March 5. What? Today is March 6? But don't worry—Merryl Lynch comes back every Olympic year or so. Besides, I hear McDonald's is looking for qualified college graduates. Especially for the night shift—you should be good at that.

Oh, that reminds me... we signed you up for the committee at the meeting you missed last night. But don't worry—it's no big deal. Three or four hours a night, at the most. Oh, and there's the presentation... but that's not until next week—you've got lots of time! Besides, it's only a short one; you'd be surprised how fast a class period can go.

Listen, I know you've got a paper due tomorrow and an exam the next day and a portfolio project the day after that, but would you mind filling in for me at the Desk this week so I can go to my only sister's wedding? But don't worry—you can get a lot of work done while you're there. Unless, of course, someone needs a phone number. Or a stamp. Or new paper in the copying machine. Or to talk to that blonde guy who's supposed to be in the near vicinity—you know, the one with the Bowdoin sweatshirt, blue jeans, and Bean boots—and if he's not there could you look around and see if you can locate him, 'cause it's really important...

But that doesn't happen very often. So you don't need to worry; but you don't have much to do anyway.

Mom always said there'd be days like this. But she never told me they'd last a whole semester.

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Note: This is the last issue before Spring Break. The next issue will be April 6, 1990. Have a great break!

Opinion

Going out on a limb about honor

Commentary
Kenneth Lewallen

Okay, I'd like to shift focus away from the tired debate over fraternities to a serious discussion of issues far more fundamental to the nature of the College: academic integrity and the Honor System. To spark thought, I will "go out on a limb" and propose that we abolish Bowdoin's Honor System (gasp!). I argue that the Honor System is ill-conceived, victimized by relativism, unilaterally and inconsistently enforced, and poorly understood. I admit, this is one narrow limb I'm inching out on...

Part of my criticism results from a personal belief that Bowdoin's Honor System (adopted in 1964) is philosophically flawed. Framers (faculty and students) of the concept clearly envisioned a "system" mandating institutional compliance with honor.

Current critics, however, argue that honor systems are inherently contradictory: personal honor requires internal self-regulation; an honor "system" implies external supervision.

If individual honor implies trust, then an honor "system," it appears, presumes mistrust. I agree with observers who doubt that an appreciation for individual initiative and genuine intellectual achievement can be externally regulated.

This injured beginning gives rise to other problems with our Honor System. The originators virtuously prescribed a code of academics ethics for the "honest" (???) and adjudication procedures for the unredeemed. Remarkably, these framers diffused their highly-principled efforts by permitting community members to enforce the Honor Code by taking "such action as he/she believes is consistent with his/her sense of honor." What does this mean? Since many argue that a

"sense of honor" is relative, how can our Honor System ever become meaningful? With no common interpretation of a "sense of honor," then everyone is free to confront communal misconduct in any way we choose. How nice, how vague, how comfortable...how utterly irresponsible.

So, one professor's official referral results in a student's dismissal while, under parallel circumstances, another instructor simply assigns a student a failure for the assignment. Similarly, one student agonizes before exposing her classmate for cheating while another student only gently admonishes his roommate by muttering "naughty, naughty, naughty." All these responses to intellectual dishonesty are certainly acceptable under our current structure, however, I charge that it is educationally and ethically unsound for a "system" to advance lofty institutional values while purposely permitting inconsistency in the teaching and enforcement of these ideals.

I'm on a roll. In 1964 (and, again in 1977) both faculty and students equally pledged themselves to supporting the principles of academic honor. Unfortunately, students quickly abandoned their initiatives for self-governance and forfeited enforcement of the Honor Code to the faculty and administration.

In this case, just whose "honor" is it, anyway? Is it just the faculty's or administration's? Or is it everyone's? If so, then why has only one student in my five years at Bowdoin actually reported another for cheating? One critic mused that instances such as this, faculty have the honor and students have the system! If our "system" is virtually unilateral—and it appears so—then, it is ineffective and should be scrapped.

Academic probity is inarguably essential to a liberal learning experience. Intellectual dishonesty is, therefore, the academy's version of murder and should be addressed

accordingly. Although Bowdoin's Honor Code Constitution suggests severe treatment for the guilty, I suspect that there isn't much community consensus on this interpretation. Students, faculty, parents, alumni, and administrative staff are often astonished at the potentially devastating consequences offenders face once charged with academic misconduct. The knowledge that cheating may mean dismissal has clearly produced a chilling effect on the most courageous students or diligent professors who consider reporting a violator. How is it possible, then, to maintain an effective honor system when the principal participants appear confused about its intensity?

Let's discontinue the charade and abandon the Honor System. Simply replace it with a structure which treats academic fraud much like other forms of ethical misconduct, such as stealing and misrepresentation (i.e., lying, forging registration cards). True, we won't solve our problems with a single bold stroke of reality, but we will address the important issue of institutional delusion.

Bowdoin students aren't inherently more honorable simply because of an elaborately conceived, although faulty, "system." Indeed, as one observer correctly noted, a strengthened honor principle results primarily from individual resolution and an community commitment to instilling respect for personal initiative and intellectual accomplishment.

Until we begin either achieving or renewing our commitment to these goals, then let's just recognize that intellectual dishonesty is bad and make the "Administration" (as usual) do something about it. Then we can feel ethically committed, yet painlessly free to investigate others than ourselves with the responsibility of ensuring community values.

Does this proposal make sense or do I hear the limb cracking?
Lewallen is the Dean of Students

Letters to the Editor

Results on water test

To the Editor:

We would like to follow up our letter of Mar. 2 with more specific information about testing of the water supplied to Coles Tower.

We have received from the J.B. Plunkett Associates of Environmental Consultants the analysis results of water samples taken from Coles Tower. The tests indicate that water contains no contaminants above the limits set by the Environmental Protection Administration National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations. Readings did indicate the presence of three compounds, collectively referred to as trihalomethanes, which originate during the chlorination process. The allowable limits for these are 100 parts per billion each and the results were:

Chloroform	Sample 1
Dibromochloromethane	63 ppb
Bromodichloromethane	1.2 ppb
	11 ppb

	Sample 2
	71 ppb
	1.4 ppb
	11 ppb

None of these compounds in these

amounts would cause the cloudiness or bad taste reported.

A copy of the complete report has been placed on reserve in the Library for those wishing to have more detail on testing methods.

Concurrently, the Brunswick-Topsam Water District had tests of the water conducted by the State at their lab in Augusta. The results of these tests indicated that there was no contamination of the water sample taken near the well.

An inspection of the water system in Coles Tower by Physical Plant staff revealed no apparent means of cross-contamination from devices connected directly to the system. As a precautionary measure, two backflow check valves were installed at the pumps in the basement of the building. These will provide added protection against backflow which might cause minute particles of pump lubricant to enter the water supply during unusual surges in water pressure in the Town system.

We hope that these tests put to rest any fears about water quality and that you will continue to bring your concerns to our attention.

Sincerely,
Michael S. Pander
Director of Safety and Security
David N. Barbour
Director of Physical Plant

Women's issues

To the editor,

We would like to respond to Brendan Reilly's article entitled "At the Crossroads: A Presidential View" in the recent edition of the *Newman Times*. His complete misunderstanding of the ramifications of women's liberation is alarming.

Brendan insists that the fight for equality be limited to such areas as equal pay. Furthermore, he implies that a sympathetic attitude towards sexual abuse is a sufficient gain for women's liberation. This

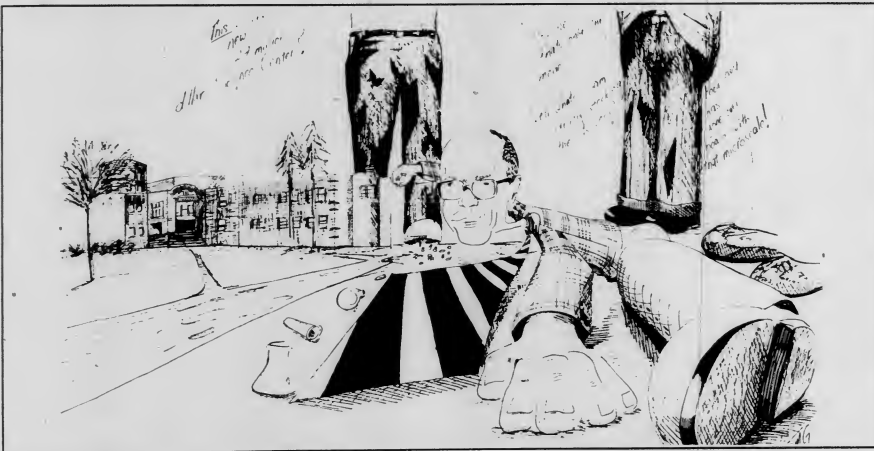
compassion is not enough: women will not be free until they can walk the streets without fear.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of Brendan's article is his failure to realize the importance of sexual liberation. He explicitly attaches a negative stigma to the "unleashing of the feminine libido." Historically, a woman's sexuality has been viewed as a vessel for the male sex drive. Brendan's suggestion that women wear a "friendly chastity belt" not only ignores the importance of the freedom of sexual expression but also relegates women to a subordinate role.

Lastly, Brendan makes a false correlation between sexual liberation and infanticide. Women's equality does not lead mothers to "kill their children at their convenience."

While we acknowledge any personal need Brendan may have to restrict his own definition of sexual norms, we ask that he (1) respect other forms of sexual expression and (2) recognize women's need for equality on all fronts.

Sincerely,
Amy Schaner '90
Cecilia Hirsch '90
Elizabeth Zervos '90
Ellen Freedman '90
Elizabeth Sharp '90
Gini Aten '91
Katesy Townsend '90
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Offer good March 14, 1990 only.

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7 Second St., Topsham

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Sun.

\$1.00 OFF

Purchase any size pizza and receive \$1.00 off.

Offer good March 11 & 18, 1990 only.

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26 Bath Rd., Brunswick

725-1400

7 Second St., Topsham

Includes all applicable state and local taxes.



Sat.

FREE COKE

Purchase any size pizza and receive two servings of Coke free.

Offer good March 10 & 17, 1990 only.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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Bowdoin to change to five-point grading system

Faculty rejects Recording Committee's recommendation to keep present system

BY TANYA WEINSTEIN
Orient Senior Editor

As early as next year, Bowdoin students could be facing a new grading system.

At the last faculty meeting held on Mar. 12, the proposal by the Recording Committee to keep the traditional grading system was rejected. The Committee, made up of faculty, administration and students, had discussed the idea for three months and officially recommended that the present grading system not be changed.

The faculty, however, seemed to feel differently. They voted to change the system to a five-point system by a large majority, according to Dean of the College Jane Jervis.

The decision was then referred back to the Recording Committee to determine exactly what the grades

would be called and how they would be defined. Jervis said the Committee is working on it now and would present their recommendations at the faculty meeting next Tuesday.

Jervis added, "the Committee is planning on giving faculty a series of options until they say 'yes' to something."

One of the possible options is to change over to a A-B-C-D-F system. Another more realistic possibility is to retain the present grade names but to divide a passing grade into a "high P" and "low P" to make it a five-point system.

Jervis commented that she was disappointed by the faculty's decision but not surprised. She expressed her opinion that a number of faculty members feel that the P grade is just too broad and does not motivate students. Jervis said, "A large and growing number of

faculty, in fact the majority, feel that a P grade encourages and rewards coasting at the bottom."

Professor of Chemistry Dana Mayo feels strongly that the four-point system is not an effective or equitable system. He explained that when students begin to do poorly, they give up and accept a P grade and put more effort into other courses. "The way the grading system is structured, a lot of students

are more worried about their grades than learning the material," he said.

Mayo is happy to see a change to a five-point system. He expressed his belief that a large number of students are being penalized by the current system, as those who receive a high P are still placed in the same category as those who have given up and done just enough work to get by. "A finer grading system will favor most students, not work

against them," he commented.

Craig McEwen, professor of sociology, is one member of the faculty who has a strong preference for keeping the current grading system. McEwen said he is in favor of a four-point system because less attention is paid to actual grades, and students are encouraged to explore courses they otherwise might not have taken.

(Continued on page 14)

Coca-Cola responds to controversy

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

In response to the "Coke Sweetens Apartheid" campaign boycotting Coca-Cola products, sponsored by the Direct Line: Africa organization, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of

Northern New England, Inc. has started to plead their case on the Bowdoin campus. The controversy appears to surround the nature and form of divestment on the part of the Coca-Cola Company.

The Direct Line: Africa organization claims that the form of Coca-Cola's divestment from South Africa is not beneficial to ending apartheid. Direct Line: Africa feels that, "divestment means total corporate economic disengagement from supporting South Africa." Moreover, the organization claims that Coca-Cola still has never truly divested, as the company still has licenses, franchises, trademark rights, and products in South Africa.

However, the Coca-Cola

Company claims to have completed divestment in 1986. Don Robitaille, a cold drink manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northern New England, Inc., has recently visited the Bowdoin College Dining Service and several fraternities to circulate a statement from Coca-Cola and a letter to Carl War, a Senior Vice President of the Coca-Cola Company, from the Most Reverend Desmond M. Tutu.

Coca-Cola said, "in close consultation with black South African leaders, the company developed a divestment plan with three principal objectives: (1) to maximize the economic empowerment of black South

(Continued on page 14)

College becomes new owner of ARU

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

At the beginning of spring break, Alpha Rho Upsilon presented Assistant Dean Ana Brown with a letter returning their fraternity house to Bowdoin College. ARU's house, now called 238 Maine Street, will be college housing similar to Copeland House and subject to room draw.

The decision to give up the

house, reached in a house meeting before spring break, was prompted by ARU's inability to fill the house next year. "We just didn't have the numbers that wanted to live in the house," said ARU President Pam Smith '92, because "massive amounts" of the fraternity's members will be either graduating or studying away next year.

According to ARU's lease, the fraternity must fill half of the sixteen rooms plus one additional

For a look at the new plans for the house, see page 15.

occupant—15 out of 25 residents must belong to the fraternity—and pay rent to the college.

While the house is filled presently, ARU has admitted it will not be able to fill the required eight rooms next year.

Smith said ARU could not set any conditions for returning the house to the college and that "we don't know what [the administration] are going to do with it." The members did express the hope that the house would be named the Thorndyke House, after the Jewish organization from which ARU originated in the mid-1940's.

One proposal for the use of the house is as a Wellness House in which the residents would have to refrain from smoking or drinking excessively and would be required to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The Wellness House would have first year and upperclass students and a proctor.

Smith called next year a "rest year" for the fraternity. If ARU rushes next year, it would depend upon student rooms and other meeting areas for rush activities. "It could come down to us not existing," said Smith.



Bill Anderson, Winston Engle, Caragh Fitzgerald, and Josh Singer enjoy junk food and TV at ARU. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Colleges meet despite Justice Department investigation

BY MARK JEONG
Asst. News Editor

Despite the ongoing investigation by the U.S. Justice Department, Financial Aid Director Walter Moulton last week met with representatives from 21 other prestigious Northeast schools to exchange information on financial aid packages offered to accepted high school seniors.

The "overlap group," as this 23 member body is commonly called, met for their annual three-day meeting beginning Mar. 27 at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. The name is derived from their focus on those students who are accepted in more than one of the above schools.

Started in the 1950's, the meetings were designed to offer students who are accepted in a more than one of these schools similar financial aid packages in an attempt to prevent students from choosing a school on the amount of financial aid offered, rather than the merit of the school.

The investigation was launched last August when the Justice Department questioned whether the meetings violated the Sherman Antitrust Act, and whether the meetings exchanged information to raise tuition.

According to the *Washington Post*, the Justice Department is not monitoring the meeting, and when asked about the meeting, the Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky said, "Any meetings like these would be at their own peril."

The schools under the Justice Department inquiry include Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Columbia, Barnard, Cornell, Brown, U Penn, MIT, Williams, Amherst, Tufts, Wellesley, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Middlebury, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Wesleyan. This year, Yale University did not attend the meeting.

Information used to write this article was compiled from *The Brunswick Times Record*, *The Boston Globe*, and *The Washington Post*.

Jones publishes own works

BY MATTHEW ROBERTS
Orient Staff

"You probably won't find the word 'papa-vera' in your dictionary, but recently it has become visible throughout the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities as the symbol of the entrepreneurial and literary success of Bowdoin senior Keith Jones.

Papa-vera, coming from the Latin name for the opium poppy, is the name of the publishing company Jones founded and now operates. And more recently the word is being recognized in local bookstores as Jones recently published book, *Papa-vera*, is now out on the shelves.

The book, which was written between 1986-1989, addresses a variety of issues. Jones said he did not publish the book to make money, explaining, "I had something to say."

In mythology, he said, papa-vera is a symbol for sleep, dreaming and death. "What I write about," Jones said, "describes these states."

According to Jones, one theme

with which the book deals is "how being an outsider can be positive and negative." As an example, he points out that as an African-American male author, writing and publishing a book, he potentially attracts more positive attention than other new authors.

Jones' book examines the negative side of being an outsider as well. He describes Stephanie, one character in *Papa-vera*, as a "retreatist" who "finds herself" after undergoing a "Christ-like transformation." She is a heroin addict involved with the pornography industry.

She is "on the slave block again," Jones said. "Capitalist society has used her. . . [She is] being what society wants her to be."

Jones stressed he is not glorifying violence in his book, but offering realism. In reading the book, he said, "I want you to feel something."

Desiring to include difficult subject matter such as this, was one of the reasons Jones opted to self-publish. "I want to do it the way I want to do it," Jones says. "I really believe in that kind of freedom." Papa-vera, Inc. was founded in

1987—goal which was not easy to achieve "on a student's budget," said Jones. Laying out the book on a computer aided him in keeping professional typesetting to a minimum and costs as low as possible.

Jones, who is a double major in Sociology and Government, has taken just three English courses at Bowdoin as he prefers to read and write on his own.

After graduating this year, he plans to attend law school and eventually focus his law practice on artists, writers, and poets, assisting with legalities such as copyrighting. Jones intends to continue writing and hopes to publish books with people other than himself. Although Jones has already completed his second book, *Dancing and Drowning in the Shallow Waters*, it will not be published in the near future.

Copies of *Papa-vera* may be purchased at the Gulf of Maine Bookstore in Brunswick, or at the Moulton Union Bookstore. One dollar from the sale of each book will go to the Bowdoin South African Scholarship Fund.



Keith Jones is constantly surrounded by his work. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

BGLAD presents homosexuality awareness week

BY GREG MERRILL
Orient Contributor

The Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity (BGLAD) will present a series of lectures, films, and discussions as part of its first annual awareness week entitled "Outweek: A Celebration of Sexual Diversity." Outweek events will begin on Wednesday, April 11 and will continue through April 20. All events are open to the college community and to the general public as well.

BGLAD as an organization has been particularly active this year, sponsoring numerous events and working toward many goals. BGLAD members have provided proctor staff and residence hall outreach on homophobia, have spearheaded AIDS education campaigns, have worked toward the academic inclusion of gay/lesbian issues in the Women's Studies Program, and have established greater awareness of their presence and their events on campus by creative poster campaigns. Over the course of this year, membership has quadrupled. President of BGLAD, Danielle St. Laurent '92 said: "I am amazed at BGLAD's progress. Last year, we were a silent organization, but this year we have definitely broken through that barrier."

Outweek is the culmination of BGLAD's year-long effort to foster

a dialogue about sexuality issues. It was designed to examine and create an awareness of some of the most complex issues facing the bisexual, gay, and lesbian community — religion, AIDS, invisibility, and stereotypical representation by the media. Rosemary Denman, a lesbian and former minister in the Methodist Church who has recently published her autobiography, will kick off Outweek with her talk, "The Illusion of Inclusion" (April 11). Other events will include a panel discussion featuring persons infected with AIDS (April 12); a slide presentation of the AIDS Quilt (April 16); lectures by AIDS educator and author Craig Harris (April 17) and by feminist publisher and author Barbara Smith (April 19) on racism and homophobia; and finally, a presentation by Vito Russo, author of *The Celluloid Closet*, on media images of gays and lesbians in American films (April 20). There will also be a chemical-free AIDS benefit party (April 14) at Delta Sigma, a film series (April 18), and a presentation by Bowdoin graduates David Becker '70 and Linda Nelson '83 of work and life issues facing bisexuals, gays, and lesbians.

In conjunction with events BGLAD will be handing out buttons and stickers in the Moulton Union during lunch featuring a pink triangle, the symbol for bisexual, gay, and lesbian liberation.

Everyone who supports the movement toward liberation will be asked to evidence their support by wearing their buttons throughout Outweek. In addition, panels from the AIDS quilt will be on display during Outweek at a location to be announced. A banner listing the names of famous bisexuals, gays, and lesbians will also be on display.

Outweek events were designed to attract a diverse audience from both the college and local community and from the gay and the straight community. "Outweek will provide everyone with a forum, to discuss the wide and diverse range of issues that gays and lesbians face," said Donna Ingham '90. "It is a great opportunity for gayness and lesbianism to be explored by everyone — personally, intellectually, and culturally." It is BGLAD's intention that Outweek become an annual Bowdoin event.

Outweek cosponsors include: Afro-American Studies, Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae, Bowdoin Film and Video Society, Bowdoin Women's Association, Career Services, Counseling Service, the Dean of the College, The Department of English, The department of Sociology, Merry meeting AIDS Support Services of Brunswick, the Names Project of Portland, Struggle and Change, and the Women's Studies Program and Resource Center.

OUTWEEK A CELEBRATION OF SEXUAL DIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 11th
Rose Mary Denman, author of the autobiography *Let My People In*. "The Illusion of Inclusion: A Lesbian, Former Methodist Minister Speaks" 7:30 p.m. Daggett Lounge

Thursday, April 12th
"Living with AIDS: Persons with AIDS Share Their Stories" 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, the Visual Arts Center

Saturday April 14th
Chemical-Free AIDS BENEFIT PARTY (\$2 admission/donation) Beginning at 9:30 p.m. Delta Sigma

Monday April 16th
Deborah Freedman, Co-Coordinator of the Names Project/Portland "The AIDS Quilt: The Stories Behind the Patches" A Slide Presentation 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, the Visual Arts Center

Tuesday April 17th
Craig Harris, AIDS Educator for Gay men's Health Crisis and author "Lesbians and Gay Men of the African Diaspora: Saving Our Souls, Saving Ourselves" 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, the Visual Arts Center

Wednesday April 18th
Films: "David Roche Talks to You About Love" (a comedy) and "We Are Family" (a documentary about gays and lesbians as parents). To be shown back-to-back at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. Kresge Auditorium

Thursday April 19th

Barbara Smith, Feminist Theorist, Publisher, and Author "In the Life: The Courage of Lesbians and Gay Men of Color" 8:50 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, the Visual Arts Center

Friday April 20th
David Becker '70 and Linda Nelson '83 "After Bowdoin: A Discussion of Work and Life Issues Facing Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians" 3:30 p.m. Chase Barn Chamber

Friday April 20th
Vito Russo, Author of *The Celluloid Closet*: Homosexuality in the Movies" A Presentation Featuring Film Clips 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, the Visual Arts Center

Panels from the AIDS Quilt will be on display during OUTWEEK in a location TBA ALL EVENTS WILL BE HELD AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE, AND THEY WILL BE OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, AND UNLESS SPECIFICALLY NOTED, THEY ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

OUTWEEK cosponsored by: Afro-American Studies, Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae, Bowdoin Film and Video Society, Bowdoin Women's Association, Counseling and Career Services, the Dean of the College, The English Department, Merry meeting AIDS Support Services, The Names Project/Portland, The Sociology Depart Struggle and Change, Women's Studies Program and Resource Center.

Crossing guard arrested for shooting of teenager in Portland

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

As a result of the murder of Yusuf K. Hawkins, much attention has been focused in recent months on the New York neighborhood of Bensonhurst. But as many people have pointed out, racially motivated violence is not confined to large cities such as New York. The shooting of a 14-year-old African-American boy in Portland last Friday morning

proves that such things can and do occur anywhere in the United States.

Clinton Drake III told reporters for the March 31 issue of the *Portland Press Herald*, he was on his way to school Friday, March 30 when he encountered 41-year-old crossing guard James F. Murphy near a convenience store at Cumberland Street and Washington Avenue.

After a few minutes of dialogue with Drake, Murphy pulled a gun and shot at him from point blank

range. The first shot missed the youth. Murphy reloaded the gun, but it jammed and prevented him from taking a second shot.

Police arrested Murphy a few blocks away and charged him with attempted murder. When arrested, Murphy was carrying a .25-caliber handgun and 56 rounds of ammunition.

According to the *Press Herald*, Murphy received bail at \$25,000 double surety or \$5,000 cash

payment at an arraignment Friday afternoon. He was also ordered to undergo a psychological test. A lawyer has been appointed to Murphy's case as he was unable to afford his own defense.

Drake told reporters he first encountered the crossing guard on Thursday, March 29, when he and two friends, one of whom was his 13 year-old white girlfriend, were walking near the area where Murphy was located. According to

Drake, the three friends were joking around and pushing each other when Murphy yelled racial slurs at Drake and told him to leave the girl alone because she was white.

Drake was encouraged by his friends to ignore the racist comments and the youths walked away.

Friday morning when Drake saw the guard, he confronted him about the incident. Murphy told the youth his belief that Drake was hurting (Continued on page 15)

Governing Boards honor faculty

Six professors promoted to associate professor with tenure

Six members of the Bowdoin College faculty will be promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure effective July 1. The promotions, which were approved by the College's Governing Boards during their March 2-3 meetings, were announced today by Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs.

The six faculty members are: Dorothy P. Coleman, assistant professor of philosophy, who received her A.B. and A.M. from Northern Illinois University and her Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University. Coleman's academic specialty is 18th century philosophy.



Dorothy Coleman



Raymond Miller

John M. Fitzgerald, assistant professor of economics, who specializes in household production, demographic economics, and welfare policy. Fitzgerald graduated from the University of Montana, and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Scotland, received her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



William VanderWolk

Raymond H. Miller, assistant professor of Russian, who received his B.A. from Indiana University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. His major interests are east and south Slavic linguistics and cultural history.

Marilyn Reizbaum, assistant professor of English, whose academic specialty is modern British and Irish literature. Reizbaum, who is a graduate of Queens College of the City University of New York and the University of Edinburgh,

William C. VanderWolk, assistant professor of Romance

languages, whose major interest is 19th and 20th century French novels and the role of memory in modern novels and literary theory. VanderWolk received his B.A. and doctorate from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and his M.A. from Middlebury College.

Allen Wells, assistant professor of history, whose area of interest is Latin American history. Wells received his B.A. from the State University of New York at Binghamton, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.



Marilyn Reizbaum



John Fitzgerald



Allen Wells

All photos courtesy of Public Relations.

Wittenberg Review offers Bowdoin students chance to publish writings

Bowdoin College is one of 87 leading liberal arts colleges and universities in the United States whose students will have the opportunity to be published in the first national, undergraduate, interdisciplinary journal of college writing.

The *Wittenberg Review: An Undergraduate Journal of the Liberal Arts* will be published twice each year by Wittenberg University. The journal will present some of the finest research and creative writing produced by students at many of the country's best liberal arts colleges.

Students at Bowdoin may consult with department chairpersons about submissions.

Emphasis will be given to writing that displays knowledge of more than one academic discipline, and which deals with topics that are interdisciplinary.

In addition to research in the academic disciplines, some creative writing will be accepted, such as poems, short stories, one-act plays and librettos.

The journal is purposely being introduced at a time when undergraduate writing is being assailed by critics.

"This is an effort to show that something is being done to enhance the visibility of good writing by

today's college students," said Wittenberg President William A. Kinnison.

Each issue will present approximately 12 works, and will run about 125 pages in length. A first issue printing will be 10,000 copies.

Distribution will be mainly to university libraries and bookstores, university faculties and students, educational foundations, and high school counselors.

Editing the publication is Dr. Richard P. Veler, professor of English and university editor at Wittenberg. Dr. Barbara A. Flajnik, associate professor of mathematics, is business manager.

"We shall offer students the possibility to be published in a high-quality journal with a professional format and a nationally-recognized editorial board," Veler said.

A second objective is to influence students who could choose to become future writers, teachers of writing, and professors of literature and the humanities.

Serving as editorial board members are some of the nation's leading scholars and writers representing a variety of academic disciplines and careers.

They are David M. Bevington, Phyllis Fay Horton Professor in the Humanities at the University of

Chicago; Eleanor Clift, Congressional and political correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine; Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard University; Benjamin DeMott, professor of English at Amherst College; Gretchen M. Handwerker, special assistant to the senior vice president, policy planning and research, The World Bank.

Martin E. Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Professor at the University of Chicago; Arthur E. Miller, Bruce Bromely Professor at Harvard Law School; Sheldon Rothblatt, professor of history and director of the center for the study of Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley; Frank Tirro, professor of music at Yale University; and Lynn Arthur Steen, professor of mathematics at St. Olaf College.

Fifty professors around the country who are experts in their fields will serve as referees, joining Veler and editorial board members in judging submissions.

Over 80 leading liberal arts colleges, with geographic distribution across the country, have been solicited for manuscripts, along with some larger schools that are noted for outstanding liberal arts teaching.

ENJOY THE REWARDS OF RESEARCH:

If you plan to start a research career upon graduation, start your job search at Tufts University. Boston Campus is comprised of the Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Schools, the Sackler School of Biomedical Sciences, and the U.S.D.A. Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging. We have an ongoing need for science graduates in a variety of exciting medical science research areas including: Biochemistry, Pathology, Anatomy and Cellular Biology, Molecular Biology, Physiology, and Neuroscience.

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TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Frederick to study Hungarian drama on Watson fellowship

A Dean's List student, government major, Masque and Gown member, and Bowdoin student Drama group member, senior Louis J. Frederick was named a 1990 Thomas J. Watson Foundation Fellowship winner. One of seventy-six winners chosen among 194 nominees representing 50 small colleges across the country, Frederick will receive a \$13,000 fellowship grant to use towards a year of independent study and travel.

Hailing from Louisville, Kentucky, Frederick will study theater in Hungary, focusing his

efforts on Contemporary Hungarian theater. According to his proposal, he will pay "special attention...to the ways in which theater companies have been influenced or restricted by the Hungarian Communist Party..."

Becoming the thirty-ninth Bowdoin recipient, Frederick is among approximately 1,523 winners since the program's initiation in 1968. All scholarships are funded from a charitable trust established in 1961 by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson in memory of her husband, the founder of the IBM corporation.

Grant received for Science Library

The Davis Educational Foundation of East Bridgewater, Mass., has granted Bowdoin College \$500,000 toward construction of the Hatch Science Library. The announcement of the grant was made over break by President A. LeRoy Greason.

"This generous gift is a welcomed step forward for the Hatch Science Library," said Greason. "It will be very helpful in advancing this critical undertaking in support of the sciences at Bowdoin."

The Hatch Science Library is Phase I of a \$2 million science center designed to accommodate Bowdoin's nationally recognized science programs. Among recent achievements in science at Bowdoin have been the development of the microscale organic chemistry laboratory, extensive student and faculty research in environmental assessment and in all the sciences, and record numbers of science

majors. The Davis Educational Foundation award was made nine months after construction began on the three-story, 18,200 square-foot library which will house 70,000 volumes of scientific books and periodicals, as well as maps, microfilms, and machine readable media. The science library catalogue will be automated and integrated as part of a larger effort to integrate Bowdoin's main library with those of Bates and Colby Colleges, a project which received a separate \$300,000 grant from the Davis Educational Foundation last October.

The Davis Educational Foundation is a public charity which awards grants to colleges and universities in New England. It was founded by Stanton W. Davis, a former chair of Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc., and his wife Elizabeth.

College News Notes

St. Lawrence University

Dean of Student Affairs David L. Howison resigned after accepting the Dean of Students position at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Associate Professor of Economics, Peter FitzRandolph will take place as Acting Dean of Student Affairs next year. A national search committee will find a permanent Dean of Student Affairs.

Middlebury College

Delta Kappa Epsilon was placed on disciplinary probation for including freshmen in pledge activities. According to Middlebury Student Handbook, while rushing is allowed for freshmen, officially pledging a fraternity is not allowed. Six freshmen were involved in the scandal. Until the end of the spring semester, DKE is prohibited from conducting pledge activities, hosting parties, and having beer kegs in the house.

Haverford College

Haverford faculty unanimously passed an amendment changing the

social justice requirement. Under the old system, a Haverford graduate must take a course in 'cultural diversity' or a course in dealing with prejudice. This requirement accepted any broad topics dealing with non-American (minority) topics or women's studies topics. In the amendment, students are required to take a course in 'nature, workings, and consequences of prejudice and discrimination.' The second part of the amendment requires each department to re-evaluate a method of incorporating the prejudice issue into the curriculum.

Bates College

Chaplain Richard Crocker and Resident Advisors support a Pass/Fail grading option proposal. The option can be applied to one class per semester, but the student must complete the course with a letter grade and then change the grade to a pass or a fail.

Wesleyan University

Archbishop Desmond Tutu was chosen to speak at the 158th

commencement of Wesleyan University on June 3. Tutu accepted the invitation to speak and receive an honorary degree. Tutu will receive a Doctor of Laws degree, a general degree for people in public service. Tutu has spoken at Wesleyan's commencement in 1984. Tutu will not be paid for speaking at the commencement.

Also at Wesleyan, three students were charged with disorderly conduct after they squirted water on the Dean of the College Edgar Beckham's face. The three students planned the prank after they overheard Beckham labeled the undergraduates as "not much fun". The three students dressed like the Marx Brothers and repeatedly squirted Beckham in the face with a plastic duck water pistol. Beckham called the Middleton Police and the three students were arrested.

This is not Beckham's first incident with discontent students. In 1982, Beckham was also assaulted with cream pie on the face.

Security urges greater caution during Spring

With the warmer weather comes the need to be aware of certain safety precautions that may have been forgotten during the long winter. Bowdoin College Safety and Security offers these suggestions:

- Joggers should run in groups, no matter what the hour. At night, reflective materials should be a part of your outfit. These running supplies are available at the bookstore.

- When walking at night on campus, use lighted walkways. It is advisable to walk in groups, particularly when leaving campus. Better yet, use the shuttle service.

- Be aware of the locations of emergency telephones. These phones are marked by red lights on the poles. Emergency phone lines go directly to the Security Communications Center from which a Security Officer will be dispatched immediately. While it is best to speak to the dispatcher on the line, merely picking

up the handset will initiate a response.

- Bicycles should be locked when not in use. The vast majority of bikes stolen from Bowdoin are ones that have been left unlocked. Quality locks are available at the Bookstore. Don't waste your money on a cheap lock!

- Bicyclists should use extra caution at night. Reflectors and lights are mandatory!

- Valuables should not be left in parked cars. Within the Town of Brunswick, there has been a rash of thefts from parked cars. Three of the victims were Bowdoin students whose cars were parked on campus. The thieves broke windows to gain entry and took items such as radar detectors/stereos which had been in plain view.

- Spring is when traveling groups of magazine salespeople arrive on campus. Door-to-door sales are not

allowed in residence halls. Do not buy anything from these folks! Their practices range from fraud (you never get your magazines), to theft (they enter your unlocked room and rip you off). You should call Security when these people are in your residence hall. Few of these people are legitimate and this is a problem that plagues campuses annually.

- Be conscious of locking your room door and residence hall door. The warm weather seems to bring more incidents of thefts/assaults in college residence halls on all campuses. Help protect your neighbor by checking to make sure exterior doors are locked and not propped.

- Last, call Security when you see suspicious activity or you are the victim of a crime. We need to know about untoward events fast in order to be effective! We're here to help make Bowdoin a safe and comfortable community and we always need your help!

College art museum awarded educational grant

Bowdoin College has received a \$8,200 matching institutional support grant from the Maine Arts Commission. Announcement of the award, which will be used to support educational programs at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, was made during break by Museum Director Katharine J. Watson.

Institutional support grants are awarded to Maine arts organizations to fund specific high-quality programs and educational projects and assist in improving essential organizational functions. Institutions applying for the competitive grants

are rated on maintenance of high artistic standards, financial management, ability to raise funds, degree of community involvement, ability to serve areas with limited access to arts events, and services to special constituencies.

A portion of the funds will be used to support a year-long training program for 35 docents who provide who tours of the museum for Maine school children. The training includes general art history, the Bowdoin art collections, public speaking, and tour techniques. An average of 3,000 students and

teachers from 90 schools visit the Bowdoin Museum of Art each year for docent-guided tours. In addition, volunteers present specialized programs in area schools to complement classroom curriculum. Maine Arts Commission funds will also be used to support public lectures and programs at the museum.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is open to the public free of charge. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Personal experiences highlight lecture

BY ALEX McCRAY
Orient Staff

As a precursor to the upcoming awareness week sponsored by the Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity, Professor of English Joseph Litvak gave a lecture entitled "Sexuality and Pedagogy" on Wednesday night in Beam classroom.

In his lecture, Litvak addressed the connection between teaching and desire in the classroom. By doing so Litvak tackled a subject which is not often discussed in society, much less in the academic world.

Litvak pointed out that many people do not feel comfortable admitting the presence of eroticism

in the classroom.

Litvak constructed three anecdotes related to his own experiences in education, both as a student and as a professor. The first of these addressed the impact of "closeted homosexuality." By describing his experience as a junior high school student dealing with one particular French teacher, Litvak explored issues of masking homosexuality. As this teacher posited a picture of hidden homosexuality, he related to the students that homosexuality was a subject not to be openly admitted or discussed.

In the second anecdote, Litvak related his experience in a graduate school seminar. He addressed the reality of using offensive and

misogynist humour to mask one's own homosexuality and the problems created by such action.

His final anecdote related to a seminar he taught here at Bowdoin, where he encountered problems as a result of his silence on the issue of his own sexuality.

Many students, including those at Bowdoin, Litvak said, form notion of a teacher's sexuality from the smallest "hint" as indicated by the authoritative figure. Litvak mentioned the idea that for a heterosexual male professor, there is a choice of "invisibility"—they can make their personal lives known

(Continued on page 15)



Professor Potholm was another lecturer on the agenda last week.



Litvak spoke to a packed house. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Carlo Ginzburg to deliver lecture

Carlo Ginzburg, historian and author of critically-acclaimed studies of peasant culture in 16th and 17th century Italy, will deliver the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lecture in the Humanities at Bowdoin College on Sunday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Ginzburg's talk, *The Philosopher and the Witches*, analyzes the cultural implications of an encounter between the 15th century philosopher Nicholas of Cusa and three women known as witches. The talk is open to the public free of charge.

Ginzburg is the author of *The Cheese and the Worms: The Cosmos of a Sixteenth-Century Miller*. Based on records of the Inquisition, *The Cheese and the Worms* describes the arrest of a miller living in a remote Italian village in 1584. Critics have called the book "...one of the most penetrating, elegant, and readable contributions yet made to the history of popular culture."

Ginzburg is presently Franklin

D. Murphy Professor of Italian Renaissance Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. From 1978-1988, he was professor of modern history at the University of Bologna. He has been a Fellow at The Warburg Institute in London, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, and the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale.

A prolific writer, Ginzburg is also well-known for *The Night Battles*, a study of heresy trials involving witchcraft, and *The Enigma of Piero della Francesca*.

The Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities was established in 1970 by the bequest of Jasper Jacob Stahl of the Class of 1909. It is intended "to support a series of lectures to be delivered annually at the College by some distinguished scholarly and gifted interpreter of the Art, Life, Letters, Philosophy, or Culture, in the broadest sense, of the Ancient Hebrew World, or the Ancient Greek World, or of the Roman World."

well-known Maya Angelou to a young un-named Asian woman to women from the war-torn areas in South America.

The diversity of the readings was further enhanced by the variance of the readers and the audience. Around the circle of those in attendance sat Anglo-Saxon men and women, African-American men and women and Hispanic men and women.

The success of the program, motivated talk of having a similar event on a more regular basis, but no conclusive plan has been reached yet.

What's next for (re?)united Germany?

By ANDREW WHEELER
Asst. Sports Editor

The German Beer Drinking Party, one of the 24 parties competing for the 400 East German Parliament seats, received 2,500 votes on March 18 in the first East German election in 40 years. This is just one of many interesting things East German author Otto Emersleben said last night in his talk, "What Happens Now?: Post-Election Perspectives on East Germany and (Re?) Unification." The German and History departments sponsored the talk.

Emersleben, who just returned to Brunswick Tuesday from a month-long visit of his native country, voted in the elections, which had an 93 percent turnout. "The people who started the revolution lost the elections," said Emersleben. New Form, one of these revolutionary groups, received a dismal 2.9 percent of the vote. The Christian Democrat

Union, however, were the big winners, taking 41 percent. The Social Democrats received 21 percent, followed by the Communist Party with 16 percent.

Despite the new elections and the hopes of modernization, Emersleben pointed out that there are former members of the Stazi, the East German state security, who are still involved with political institutions and the bureaucracy. To locate these Stazi members, some East Germans are on a hunger strike, protesting that every member of the new Parliament should have investigation of their past, according to Emersleben.

From his recent visit to East Germany, Emersleben cited many changes since November 1989. He said at check points where the Berlin Wall stood, entrepreneurs were selling pieces of the wall. Culturally, writers who were once kicked out of the country by the Communist

regime in the 1970's are returning. Emersleben, a writer himself, will be the first German to write a biography on Robert Perry. Banned books are also returning. Emersleben said that these changes would not have happened without the threat of Soviet intervention.

Despite these positive changes, one of Emersleben's concerns is that West Germany will totally dominate his country, once the two are united. For instance, many of the successful West German companies will buy many of East Germany's companies. In fact, Emersleben is worried that his East German publishing company will be bought before he returns next fall with the manuscript of the Perry book.

Also with a free market, inflation will come as the government will discontinue subsidies on many products. Finally, Emersleben noted that students are happier since there is no longer school on Saturdays.



Professor of Greek Richard Hamilton from Bryn Mawr spoke on "Barely Playing the Bear: The Athenian Arkeia" last Tuesday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Lost Voices closes women's week

BY H. KOLU STANLEY
Orient Staff

Women's Week came to a dramatic close Sunday, March 11 as students gathered in Chase Barn Chamber to share short works, poems and essays written by international women. The focus of the "Lost Voices" program was to recognize the ideologies and aspirations of international women, whose struggle for conscious liberation has been consistently overshadowed by the mainstream Anglo-Saxon feminist movement.

The literature shared came from a variety of authors ranging from the

Audience learns about Soviet psychology

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Staff

Victor I. Golod, a neuropsychologist from the Scientific Research Institute of Defectology in Moscow addressed a group in Daggett Lounge on Mar. 2, with a lecture entitled "New Psychology in an Emerging Phase of a Soviet Anti-Utopia."

Golod's talk focused on many aspects of psychology in the Soviet Union. Psychological study did not fully emerge in the USSR until the late '50s at the University of Moscow and Leningrad University. Golod said that Soviet psychology "is at the dawn of something new."

"We are at the crossroads which are enormous. We are unsure as to what path we should take next," he

said. His talk addressed a variety of issues, directed by questions asked by the audience. Golod touched on Marxist psychology and the Soviet assessment of individual differences among children—between those who are mentally retarded, those possessing language problems and those faced with other unique challenges.

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Arts & Entertainment

Students photos capture scenes from Brunswick to Yugoslavia



This photo is an example of the artistry of Andrew Clark.

As part of the spring senior gallery exhibitions, seniors John Curran, Andrew Clark, and Mark Stracks opened a photo exhibit Tuesday night outside Kresge Auditorium in the Visual Arts Center.

Subjects ranged from still life to human life to city life in Boston, New York, Quebec, and even Brunswick. Andrew Clark displayed several photos he took over the summer in Yugoslavia.

"I think the art department deserves more attention than it gets here on campus," said Mark Stracks "The painters, drawers, sculptors, and we, the photographers, all work hard and take this all very seriously."

The exhibit will be on display until April 12.

Jung Center culminates Bergman Film Series with a discussion of *The Magic Lantern*

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

On Sunday, April 1, Dr. Brita Stendahl spoke on Ingmar Bergman's recent autobiography, *The Magic Lantern*. Dr. Stendahl holds degrees in theology and philosophy from the University of Uppsala. By giving the audience an insight into the circumstances that led to the formation of the creative genius of Ingmar Bergman, Dr. Stendahl provided a look into the man behind the films.

She introduced Bergman through his root - Sweden. Stendahl is Swedish. Because of her background, she was able to provide a unique insight into the background which influenced Bergman. Stendahl explained that because many Swedes are haunted by images of God, death and love, and Bergman's films probe these issues, people are drawn to his films. The films have a cathartic effect on these viewers. The creator of these films is no less important than his creations, "Sweden is a small country - Bergman is a big fish in our pond," Stendahl said.

Bergman's autobiography *The Magic Lantern* was an instant best-seller in Sweden. Stendahl described the book as a sort of lantern, throwing light on the forces which merged to create "a village genius" - Bergman.

Bergman's magic lantern was a cinematograph. He obtained this from his brother. The price was high,

Bergman paid a fee of one hundred tin soldiers for this new toy. It proved worth the investment for this cinematograph gave him passage into the world of magic.

This machine allowed him to reach previously unseen worlds. Stendahl explained Bergman's view of childhood as "a movement between magic and oatmeal porridge."

"When his brother sold him the cinematograph, he was granted passage to the realm of the magical while his brother was destined to remain in a world of oatmeal porridge," explained Stendahl.

The book indicates that Bergman did not have a peaceful relationship with his brother. He tried to kill him several times. Magic allowed the young Bergman to escape the confines of his anger;

"the process of creation works the magic of forgiveness and grace," said Stendahl.

Magic represents the wildness that empowers the imagination. According to Stendahl, through his quest for this magic Bergman provides the viewers with "motifs that stir the subconscious." Bergman's films represent a merging of reality - issues of death and life and imagination - "he is a kind of mythmaker," Stendahl said.

His view of reality as well as the colors of his imagination are due in large part to the experiences of his childhood. According to Stendahl, Bergman's relationship to his parents forms the thread that

holds *The Magic Lantern* together. He claims a childhood where he and his siblings were forced to wear masks instead of faces and were taught shame and guilt instead of love and forgiveness. His magic lantern enabled him to reveal his face. Dr. Stendahl explained that we see this face in Bergman's films, the face of a person who struggles between faith and knowledge, believing and not believing.

Dr. Stendahl's discussion of Ingmar Bergman's autobiography was the culminating event of the Ingmar Bergman Winter Film Festival. The festival was co-

sponsored by the Bowdoin Film and Video Society and the Jung Center.

According to William D. Geoghegan, Professor of Religion and a leader of the Bowdoin College 'Jung Seminar, the Jung Center organized this festival to illuminate the powerful resonance which exists between Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish moviemaker and Carl Jung, the Swiss psychoanalyst.

In their work, both stress the force of the unconscious. "Jungian psychoanalysis is a type of analysis that probes the shadows of the unconscious, Bergman's films often entail the same type of

Paper Horses—a dying tradition

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff

Currently on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery of the Walker Art Building is an exhibit entitled "Paper Horses." These woodblock prints represent a form of folk art which has existed in China since the ninth century. These colorful, expressive, and vital images are printed by hand from woodblocks that have been used for generations.

The subjects of these particular prints include gods, spirits, heroes, and Chinese symbols. Moreover, the images are drawn from the complex mix of Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, folk tales, history, astrology, magic, and popular beliefs which exists in Chinese culture.

In China, prints similar to those on display are purchased just before the celebration of the New Year and are pasted to the doors and walls of the house to ward off evil and bring good fortune in the coming year. Then, on New Year's Day, the images which have been on the walls during the preceding year, are burned as sacrifices. This explains their popular name of "paper horses" (*chih mai*): paper images took the place of living creatures, such as horses, which used to be sacrificed to the gods as part of Shang funeral rituals. Also, because of their association with New Year's, these images are often referred to as *nian hua*—

New Year's paintings.

Different legends and traditions are attached to these paper gods. The most popular of these paper gods is the Kitchen God. As legend dictates, on the 23rd day of the last month of the lunar year, the Kitchen God ascends to Heaven to report to the Jade Emperor about the behavior of the family. Traditionally, in many Chinese homes, honey is placed on the mouth of the paper image of the Kitchen God so as to sweeten his report. Other images which may be found in Chinese homes are supposed to bring to the family such benefits as happiness, prosperity, longevity, health, fecundity, and protection from evil and malicious spirits. It is commonly said that when buying *nian hua* one is "inviting in the gods."

Despite many attempts by different twentieth century Chinese regimes to suppress the production of these images and the rituals associated with them, they continue to be made in many regions of China. These particular prints were made in the city of Chusian Chen (Zhuxian Zhen) in Henan Province in 1987. Recently, in many regions of China, the time consuming method of hand-printing these images has been replaced by modern commercial printing. Consequently, the prints on exhibit represent a dying tradition in China.

The prints will be on display through April 29.

B F V S

Rain Man

USA, 1988, 133 min.
Friday, April 6, 7:30 and 10 p.m.,
Smith Auditorium.

Two of Hollywood's most gifted stars, Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, are united with Academy Award-winning director Barry Levinson in an unforgettable film that provides a heart-warming view of the human spirit's potential. Cruise is outstanding as a master manipulator endlessly in search of his one big chance to strike it rich. Hoffman is Cruise's older brother, a childlike autistic savant who has just inherited the

family fortune. After twenty-five years apart, the brothers are reunited.

The Color of Money

USA, 1986, 119 min.
Saturday, April 7, 7:30 and 10 p.m.,
Smith Auditorium.

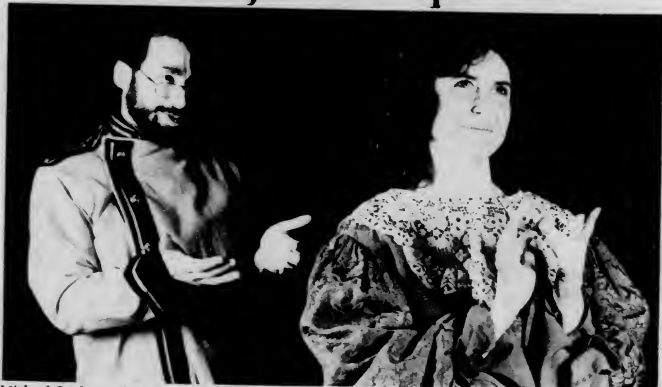
Paul Newman won an Oscar for his brilliant performance as fast Eddie Felson in the explosive sequel of *The Hustler*. Fast Eddie has been away from billiards for twenty-five years, ever since he defeated the legendary Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason), and, in doing so, he's blackballed from the game for life. Tom Cruise stars again as a young, arrogant pool shark.

Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars

USA, 1983, 91 min. (16 mm film)
Wednesday, April 11, 3:30 and 8

p.m., Kresge Auditorium. D.A. Pennebaker, noted pioneer of the concert documentary, has captured the music and madness of David Bowie in his final performance of the Ziggy Stardust tour of 1973. Held back from release for ten years, the film explodes with seventeen songs from the farewell performance, the sound track mix supervised by Bowie himself. Co-sponsored with WBOR.

Arms and the Man to open at Theater Project on April 12



Michael Gopher and Mactha Sanders in *Arms and the Man*. Susan Mills photo.

The Theater Project in Brunswick will close its winter season with George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*. Shaw's romantic comedy opens Thursday, April 12 and closes Sunday, April 29.

Directed by Al Miller, *Arms and the Man* satirizes romantic visions of war. The action takes place in Bulgaria in 1885, at the end of the Balkan Wars, when Captain Bluntschli, a Swiss mercenary on the run from a cavalry charge, climbs into the bedroom of Raina Petkoff, a

young Bulgarian woman. Raina is engaged to Sergius, the leader of the cavalry charge. From the moment Bluntschli arrives, life changes for the Petkoff family and their servants.

"Shaw had very realistic ideas about war, and *Arms and the Man* is one of the plays in which he uses satire like a rapier to slash away at people's romantic views of battle," Miller says. "His satire is very funny and very witty. I'm working with a great script and a wonderful cast,

so I'm very excited about this show." Miller directed the show several years ago when The Theater Project performed only in the summer.

Certain for *Arms and the Man* is 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. This is the last Theater Project Company production until June 28, when the summer season opens with Shakespeare's comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

For reservations and information, call 729-8584.

Concert to benefit homeless

A pair of concert artists will donate their talents to aid homeless people in an April 6 performance in Brunswick. All proceeds from this concert will go to support the Tedford Shelter, a temporary haven for homeless adults and families. The shelter is a project of the Brunswick Area Church Council.

Pianist Gary Hammond and soprano Joanne Low will present a varied recital of classical and theatre music. Mr. Hammond will perform works for solo piano including Schumann's monumental *Symphonic Etudes* and Chopin's popular *A flat Polonaise*. Ms. Low, accompanied by Mr. Hammond, will perform three songs by Schumann and a group of American selections from both the operatic and the Broadway stage.

By volunteering to perform on behalf of the Tedford Shelter, both Mr. Hammond and Ms. Low are continuing their personal traditions of offering music to aid the homeless,

the sick, and others in distress. In addition, Bowdoin College, the First Parish Church, and area businesses have lent their support to minimize concert overhead and ensure that all proceeds directly benefit the shelter.

Rev. J. Bradbury Mitchell, president of the Tedford Shelter, points out that it is an unusual opportunity to hear fine music professionally performed while at the same time aiding our less fortunate neighbors.

The concert will be held on Friday evening, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium on the Bowdoin College campus. Following the conclusion of the program, there will be a reception for the artists at the First Parish Church, which is adjacent to the campus. Tickets are available for \$8 at Macbeanes Music in the Tontine Mall, Brunswick, at Threadneedle Street in Bath, and at the door. For further information, phone 725-4871.

Dharma group offers class

The Brunswick Dharma Group will hold an open house at 90 Maine Street on Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. to introduce a class to be offered the next five Wednesdays, April 18-May 16. The class will use the text *Buddha in the Palm of Your Hand* by Ösel Tendzin. Tendzin is the Western Dharma Heir of Tibetan Buddhist meditation master Chögyam Trungpa Rinpoche. The course presents the practice of meditation within a succinct outline of the teachings which have been handed down over 2500 years from teacher to student and which remain fresh and practical. The open house is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be provided. The class will cost \$25 and include meditation instruction, practice, and group discussion.

Jung Center offers courses

In April and May the Brunswick Jung Center will offer three courses and a workshop on evenings and weekends in classrooms on the Bowdoin campus.

Course (1) Ellen Kandoian, Professor of Law at the University of Maine School of Law, will offer a course on *The Law and themes in depth psychology*, beginning on Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Legal examples will include the Nürnberg trials, cases concerning marriage, cohabitation, abortion, the beginning of life and the law and on non-legal institutions. (Fee \$80.00).

Dr. Kandoian is the author of articles in the *Yale and Georgetown Law Journals* and the *Maine Law Review*, as well as author of two

popular children's books, *Is Anybody Up?* and *Under the Sun*.

Course (2) William D. Geoghegan, Professor of Religion and a leader of the Bowdoin College Jung Seminar, will offer an 8-week course beginning Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. on *The power of the myth revisited*.

The recent popular Bill Moyers-Joseph Campbell TV series will be viewed and discussed from both scholarly and experiential perspectives.

Special attention will be given to the development of personal, as distinct from cultural mythologies, and to posthumous allegations that Campbell was "anti-Semitic and crypto-Fascist." (Fee \$50.00)

Course (3) Beginning Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. Jungian analyst Eleanor Mattern will offer a 4-week course on *The archetype of the child*, dealing with images of the inner child in dreams, fairy tales and myths in the individuation process. Eleanor Mattern, an alumna of Smith College, is a diplomat of the C.G. Jung Institute, Zürich, Switzerland. (Fee \$80.00)

There are full and half-scholarships and assistantships available for qualified Bowdoin students.

Information about registration for courses and workshop may be obtained by calling 729-0300 or writing to Brunswick Jung Center, P.O. Box 3384, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Bergman

(Continued from page 7)

to Geoghegan, "this movie, as do many of Bergman's creations, moves away from what Jung complained of as an excessively one-sided view of reality. Both Bergman and Jung realize the importance of the instinctual needs which are often ignored."

The reason Bergman and Jung share a number of traits may be due to the fact that the two men grew up in similar environments. Both were the sons of Protestant ministers. Both lost faith in their ancestral traditions. According to Geoghegan, this loss caused them to "reinvent the wheel

of their own faith." The work of both men comes to form what Geoghegan refers to as "a search for a living faith."

"Both Bergman and Jung tap into the same reservoir - the psyche - and each man pulls from this source a different cup of water."

Bergman fills his cup with cinematic creations. "A search, finding and explanation of living faith which is found in human love." For Jung, this cup is filled as the result of an exploration and explanation of the "process of becoming a whole person."

According to Geoghegan, this involves a "reduction or elimination of an inflated, arrogant or unrealistic sense of self - it is an exercise in psychological humility."

The work of both Bergman and Jung serves to reveal the human shadow - that unseen part of each of us which is instinctual and at times unflattering. This shadow is our persona and is often hidden behind a mask which protects us from the outer world.

Both Bergman and Jung attempt to lead others to an acceptance of the darker side which everyone possesses. Through this acceptance, a love of the whole self is achieved. This is the result of their search for a living faith. Two searches which take place through different means lead to the same end, love of the whole self.

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Sports

Three big wins improve men's lacrosse to 5-1



In a recent lacrosse practice, these three players are training hard. The team plays at Vermont today at 1 p.m. Photo by Sarah Hill.

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team won three of four games on its annual Spring trip, and then returned to Bowdoin for a pair of routs this past week, improving its record to an impressive 5-1. Upcoming road games against Vermont and Colby, however, will provide real tests for the Bears.

Over break, the team traveled to New Jersey for a tournament at Drew University. In its opening game, against Ithaca College, the Bears received a strong 20-save performance from freshman netminder Ben Cohen and held off a late rally for a 13-11 win.

The teams were sluggish early, and the score was only 3-2 in favor of Ithaca at the half. But the Bears exploded for eight goals in the third quarter to take a big lead and held on for the victory.

Co-captain Jake Odden '90 led Bowdoin with three goals and three assists, while Mike Earley '91, Co-captain Todd Bland '90, Chet Hinds '93 and Tom Ryan '93 each scored twice. Chris Roy '92 and Andy Singer '90 rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece.

Bowdoin thus advanced to the championship game against host Drew. Perhaps suffering from overconfidence, the Bears were surprised by a fired-up Drew squad and dropped a tough 16-12 decision. The teams played evenly throughout the first half, with neither side able to mount a lead of more than two goals. A late Drew goal tied the score at 6-6 at halftime.

The Bears were stunned by a five-goal outburst at the start of the second half, and found themselves trailing 13-8 by the end of the third quarter. Bowdoin never got closer than three goals.

The Bears were led by Hinds (3 goals-1 assist-4 points) and Odden (3-2-5). Earley, Ryan, Roy, Bland, Marx, Bowens '92 and Charlie Mahoney '90 added single tallies, but it was not enough to offset a six goal performance by Drew's Matt Cooper.

Odden commented that "we suffered a letdown after the big win against Ithaca the day before and Drew played really well."

From New Jersey, the team traveled to Pennsylvania, where they met Connecticut College and Swarthmore. Against Conn. College, the Bears came out sluggish and found themselves trailing 4-1 after one quarter. But Singer scored twice to highlight a six-goal second quarter, and the Bears went on to cruise to a 16-6 victory. Bland and Peter Geagan '92 each scored three goals, while Odden added two goals and three assists. Earley notched four assists to go with a goal, while Roy, Hinds and Mahoney each scored once. Freshmen Dave Ames and Tom Muldoon scored their first college goals as well. Cohen made 12 saves, while Justin Mallen '93 came in late to make six.

The Swarthmore game was never in doubt, as the Bears scored early and often in a 15-4 rout. Ten Polar Bears found the net in extremely balanced scoring, including defenseman Jeff Patterson's '90 first tally of the year. Bowdoin enjoyed a

tremendous advantage in every statistic, including an overwhelming 45-27 shot margin. Cohen and Mallen both played solidly in goal, combining for 19 stops.

The Bears returned home to a snow-covered field last weekend to host Babson. Despite sloppy conditions, Bowdoin cruised to its third consecutive easy win, this time by an 18-8 count. Hinds scored four goals, all in the first half, while Earley (3-4-7) and Odden (1-4-5) also enjoyed big days. Ryan and Ames each added three goals, with Geagan, Bowens, Bland and freshman Henry Bockman also scoring. Cohen was virtually untested in net, making nine saves.

An 18-4 whitewashing of hapless New England College on Wednesday rounded out the season thus far. Statistics were not available.

Odden said that the team had been really playing well over the past three games. "We are getting a lot of scoring from our freshmen, Ryan and Hinds. And Ben Cohen has been playing way above expectations so far."

The season of routs may be over for the Bears, however, as they travel to Vermont this weekend to battle UVM. "UVM is always a tough game, as they play a Division I schedule. It will definitely be our toughest test to date," said Odden.

Next Wednesday, Bowdoin will visit archival Colby in what is shaping up to be one of the biggest games of the season. Colby has surprised many with solid play to start this season.

Women's lacrosse drops two tough ones on trip

BY BRIAN GOLDBERG
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin's women's lacrosse team was busy over spring break with a road trip that took them to Swarthmore, PA and Springfield, MA, where the Bears dropped their first two games of the 1990 season. At Swarthmore, they were vanquished by a tough Salisbury State (MD) squad, 13-10. Nancy Mahoney '90 scored four goals, and Terri DeGray '92 had three goals and an assist to lead the Polar Bears. Petra Eaton '91 and Lindsay Wierdsma '90 produced as well, scoring twice and once, respectively.

In the second matchup, Bowdoin kept it close all the way against the Chiefs of Springfield, behind the excellent goaltending of Karen McCann '92 and the prowess of, in the words of coach Sally LaPointe, the "scoring machines" of Mahoney and Wierdsma, each of whom had a trio of goals. Unfortunately, Springfield scored at the 19:22 mark to break a 9-9 tie to win 10-9. The Polar Bears also had a trio of goals from two of their talented first-year students: Alicia Collins had a pair, and Kristina Reynolds netted the other marker. DeGray had two

assists, and Eaton had one more to increase their point totals for the young season.

Coach LaPointe is nonetheless optimistic about the remainder of the season, saying that "we have the potential to do well; we just have to keep going. We had only practiced twice outdoors before the Salisbury State game, and they had played four games before meeting us." She said that she has received strong play from the co-captains Margaret Danenbarger '90 and Liz Sharp '90, goalkeeper McCann, 3rd man Izzy Taube '92, and the "scoring machines" of Wierdsma and Mahoney.

Co-Captain Sharp said that "we all get along really well, better even than in years past. There are no real superstars, but when a few people are playing very well, those who aren't playing as well pick up on it quickly."

The team was to play against New England College Wednesday, but the game was postponed. The Bears will face Williams and Holy Cross this weekend on another road trip to central and western Massachusetts.

Trio gets all-star honors

Three Bowdoin College hockey stars were named to ECAC All-Star teams. Petra Eaton '91, a forward, was selected to the ECAC Division III women's hockey team. Eaton scored 12 goals and added 13 assists for 25 points, leading the Bears to an 8-2 record. She led the team with five game-winning goals, four power play goals and two shorthanded tallies. Eaton will be a tri-captain of the team next year.

Record-setting Brad Chin '91 was named to the ECAC East men's

team. Chin had 28-17-45 totals this year, and his 28 goals set an all-time single season College record. He has accumulated 108 points in his Bowdoin career. Later, Chin was named a Second Team All-American.

Defenseman Ray Diffley '91 was named to the second team. Diffley's 5-16-21 totals were a career best, and he was the Bears' workhorse defenseman, playing on both the power play and in penalty killing situations this season.

Young baseball team looks impressive

The Bowdoin baseball team made its annual trip to Florida over Spring Break, and managed to take enough time off from the beach to play five games. Unfortunately, the young team dropped four of the five contests.

The Bears, which feature 11 new faces, kicked off their season with a pair of games on consecutive days against New Jersey Tech. In the opener, captain Al Bugbee '91 pitched well, giving up just five hits over nine innings, but six unearned runs gave New Jersey a 7-3 victory. The next day, however, Bowdoin bounced back with a 15-3 romp.

In its victory, Brian Crovo '93 and Kevin Cloutier '90 both drove in three runs as the Bears pounded out 14 hits. On the mound Mike Brown '92 pitched beautifully, allowing just one hit in seven innings. He walked four and struck out three to pick up the win. Cloutier pitched the final two innings, giving up one hit.

Bowdoin took a 5-3 lead into the seventh inning in their next game against Southern Connecticut, but allowed seven runs in the inning and dropped an 11-9 decision. John Cipollini '90 appeared to be pitching solidly through six innings, but was removed for a reliever to start the seventh. Cloutier had trouble with his control in the inning, and Bugbee came in to finish up. The hitting

attack was paced by the team's first home run of the year, a solo blast by Crovo in the third. Crovo also had a pair of singles, and Matt Rogers '91 had a double and two singles. Four other players - Mike Webber '92, John Hartnett '91, Ben Grinnell '92 and Tony Abbiati '93 - added two singles apiece.

Bowdoin dropped their next game 12-9 to Northeastern, a seven-run rally in the final inning falling short. Hartnett paced the attack with two singles and a pair of runs batted in.

The final game of the trip was a 15-4 loss to Nova in Miami, which had the advantage of playing its

33rd game of the season. The Bears managed just seven hits, with Bugbee and Hartnett each collecting two. Brown, Cipollini, Rogers and Hartnett divided the pitching duties.

The young team shows quite a bit of promise despite their 1-4 mark. A pair of freshmen, Abbiati and Crovo, have looked excellent so far. Abbiati has played errorless ball at shortstop and sports a .294 average. Crovo, who has been doing most of the catching, has a .333 average, including a triple, a homer and a team-leading seven runs batted in. Rogers has also starred offensively.

(Continued on page 11)

Tennis struggles in the sun

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Staff

As the men's tennis team traveled south to Orlando, Florida last week for a six-game exhibition schedule, it hoped to gain some valuable competitive experience and perhaps pick up a few wins along the way. While the team returns with an ample supply of the former, the latter proved elusive as the team went 0 for 6 on the week.

The 0-6 record is somewhat misleading. Matches against Hillsdale, Oberlin and St. Olafs came down to the wire with Bowdoin coming up on the short

end of three 5-4 results. Bowdoin played its best tennis of the week during the last two matches against St. Olaf's and Oberlin.

Coach Howard Vandersea observed that while the singles players are performing well, play in the doubles teams is lacking. Among singles players, Jim Hurt '92 and Steve Mitchell '90 each went 500 on the trip, while Chris Leger '91 was impressive as he won his last two matches playing at the number two singles spot.

The team plays at Salem State today and New England College tomorrow at home.

Baseball 1990: Oakland again

The Baseball Wizard Dave Jackson

You may remember a certain forecaster correctly picking the A's to win the World Series but incorrectly picking the Tigers to win the AL East. Well, it's time for another season and another set of predictions, as I strive for more consistency.

NL West

1) San Diego-The best team in this possible four team race. The addition of Joe Carter adds great punch to the lineup, and the pitching staff is deep enough to overcome the loss of Mark Davis.

2) San Francisco-Its lineup is as good as San Diego's if not better, but if injuries continue to deplete the pitching staff, manager Roger Craig may need to take the mound himself.

3) Cincinnati-With the Pete Rose fiasco in the past, this team needs to get and stay healthy. Relievers Rob Dibble and Randy Myers both throw in the 90s, so leads are fairly safe.

4) Los Angeles-The major's most inconsistent offense last year has added Juan Samuel and Hubie Brooks, two of the most inconsistent players in the league.

5) Houston-Same old story. Great pitching, weak hitting. If the Astros find an offense, even they have a shot at the division.

6) Atlanta-The Braves are banking on repeat career seasons from Nick Esasky and Lonnie Smith. This team is far from contention.

NL East

1) New York-The Mets can win the division on pitching alone, but the offense has to improve for them to go beyond that. Howard Johnson led the team in every offensive category last season.

2) St. Louis-Take your pick for

team MVP. Pedro Guerrero, who has carried the team offensively, or Dr. Frank Jobe, who has rebuilt the elbows of five of the pitchers.

3) Chicago-The Cubs will not be able to surprise anyone this year. More power is desperately needed, and the rotation goes only three deep.

4) Pittsburgh-This is still a young team, but the Pirate fans are impatient for a winner. Look for a big comeback season from outfielder Andy Van Slyke.

5) Montreal-Free agency has depleted their resources, but the Expos have an outstanding minor league crop, some of which may be ready for the major league's this year.

6) Philadelphia-Ten years ago, the Phillies won the World Series. Their goal this year is much lower: to escape the division's basement. But a poor starting rotation keeps them grounded.

For postseason honors, I'll take the "Thrill"ing Giant Will Clark for MVP, San Diego's Bruce Hurst for the Cy Young Award, and St. Louis catcher Todd Zeile for Rookie of the Year.

AL West

1) Oakland-Despite their free agent losses, the A's still have the best team in baseball, led by Rickey Henderson, Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley. But if they have injury problems, as they did last year, it opens the door for...

2) Kansas City...the second best team in baseball. The Royals have the best pitching in baseball with the additions of Storm Davis and Mark Davis. The offense needs a healthy George Brett and fewer strikeouts from Bo Jackson (172 last year).

3) California-Like the Cubs, the Angels have to prove last year was no fluke. The addition of Mark Langston deepens an already strong rotation, and the offense is there. The dangers are a lack of team speed and a league-leading 1011 strikeouts

by Angel hitters.

4) Texas-The Rangers could win the AL East with their outstanding lineup. Unfortunately, the team's lack of depth and team defense can only guarantee them 4th in baseball's best division.

5) Seattle-This team looks ready to bring winning baseball to the Kingdome. Alvin Davis and Harold Reynolds would be megastars if they played in a media center.

6) Minnesota-Kirby Puckett is becoming a one-man team more and more every day.

7) Chicago-A very young team with a lot of learning to do. Keep an eye on these kids for 1991.

AL East

1) Milwaukee-If they stay healthy (Big if, considering Paul Molitor is already on the DL), this is the best team in the division. Dave Parker was just the type of player this team needed to jump start its dead engine. He gives them a powerful left-handed bat—and a World Series rings.

2) Boston-Tony Pena behind the plate, not only improves the catching, but the pitching as well. They lack power, but who needs Nick Esasky when the Sox have Bill Buckner?

3) Toronto-The Blue Jays seem to win only when inspired to do so. Last year Cito Gaston and Mookie Wilson provided the spark. I don't see anyone doing it this year.

4) Baltimore-If the sophomore jinx is a reality, the Orioles are doomed. But the Orioles have the best team speed, defense, and chemistry, and have to be taken seriously.

5) New York-The pitching staff is a puzzle as usual, with Pascual Perez, who has trouble finding the pitcher's mound, as the ace. But the biggest concern is that only Don Mattingly has the left-handed power to use Yankee Stadium's short right field porch to its fullest.

(Continued on page 11)



Bears' softball shortstop is ready to throw the ball in yesterday's game against St. Joseph's College. Complete coverage in next week's paper. Photo by Sarah Hill.

In praise of Madness

The View From Here Michael Townsend

March Madness has ended for another year, much to the displeasure of this hoop junkie, but this year's NCAA Tournament was such an exceptional one that it merits a brief pause to recall some of its many fine moments. An astonishing number of games were decided in the final seconds, and there were a multitude of great individual performances. The tournament's single disappointment was the first championship game rout in years with UNLV crushing Duke 103-73.

The three weeks of the tournament have moved to a level where they are simply the most exciting sporting event of the year. It is partly the youth of the players and their boundless enthusiasm. But college basketball has reached an incredible level of parity, and no event in sports can compare when it comes to saying that every team has a chance when it starts.

I watch every year and root for the underdogs, and every year they do not disappoint. It is what the tournament is all about. It's about Maurice Newby sinking a three-point heave at the buzzer, giving Northern Iowa a first-round win over mighty Missouri. It's about Paris McCurdy of Ball State standing by himself at the foul line, with no time on the clock in a tie game against powerful Oregon State. I did it a million times in my driveway when I was growing up. If I missed the shot, there was always a

technical foul called and I had another chance to win the imaginary game. McCurdy did it for real: swish. Final score: Ball State 54, Oregon State 53. We will never hear of Maurice Newby or Paris McCurdy again.

In the second round, it was Xavier beating Georgetown, and Ball State winning again (this time over Louisville). Oklahoma, Arizona, Kansas, and Purdue, however, did not win and will wait until the Madness begins next year. On to the Sweet Sixteen, where Georgia Tech's freshman phenom, Kenny Anderson, hits a desperation, game-tying jump shot against Michigan State. Tech wins in overtime, despite the fact that every television replay shows Anderson's shot left his hand after time expired. CBS shows the replay 6,348 times. This is an imperfect world.

There was UConn, the Cinderella story all season, pulling out the most, unlikely of miracles: down by one, one second to play, ball out of bounds 94 feet away from their basket. An 80-foot pass, a Tate George jump shot and a heartbeat later, UConn wins. But what goes around comes around: the next night Christian Laettner puts Duke in the Final Four with a buzzer-beater against UConn.

Despite all the thrilling finishes in the early rounds, and a tradition of incredible championship games, this year's National Final fell victim to the same disease that hit the World Series last fall and seems to always hit the Super Bowl: blowout-itis. I hate UNLV for its fighting, its super-aggressiveness and its reputation as non-students and cheaters. But there was no denying what I saw on Monday night. UNLV gave a truly awesome performance, embarrassing Duke in every phase of the game. In a tourney full of upsets, the best team came through in the end. The only good thing about the final was that it was Brent Musberger's last game for CBS. What a wit.

But I will always remember this tournament ahead of all others for two words: Loyola Marymount. I was stunned, along with everyone

(Continued on page 11)

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Baseball preview

(Continued from page 10)

6) Cleveland-The Indians had a horrible offense last year with Joe Carter in the lineup. Now that he's gone, there will be more pressure on the pitching staff, which will give the rest of the division fits.

7) Detroit-I won't be fooled this year. There is nothing positive to say about the Tigers, except that they can't be worse than last year's 59-103 record. Let's hope.

For the awards, Mike Greenwell will make his push for a \$3 million salary and capture the MVP. Dave Stewart will finally win the Cy Young Award with another 20 win season, and Milwaukee slugger Greg Vaughn will take Rookie of the Year honors.

In a third straight California World Series, Oakland will beat San Diego and win its second straight title.

Madness revisited

(Continued from page 10)
else, when I heard of the March 4 death of Loyola's star Hank Gathers. But the performance his surviving team members put on in the tournament was the greatest possible tribute to Gathers as a player and as a person.

I won't forget Bo Kimble, shooting and making his first free throw in each game with his left hand in honor of his childhood friend and teammate. Or his incredible 33-point performance in the second-half of the opening game against New Mexico State, despite getting his fourth foul with four minutes to go in the first half. He never fouled out.

The team looked possessed in its 149-115 romp over defending champ Michigan in the second round. Jeff Fryer, who shot three-pointers on the *Arsenio Hall Show*, couldn't miss, and neither could anyone else, it seemed. The nation had a real underdog to root for. The team's incredible unity in the face of the tragedy was an amazing sight indeed. The players did themselves proud right to the final moment of

their 30-point loss to UNLV in the regional finals, and will always be remembered for it.

I can't wait till next March.

My powers of prediction have taken a trip south recently, but I feel compelled to respond to my colleague Dave Jackson's insights into the upcoming baseball season (see above). Oakland's time has come and gone, Dave. Kansas City is absolutely the team to beat: best pitching any team has had in eons, and they have Bo (what's better than that?). Dave, I'll take 172 strikeouts with 32 homers and 105 ribbies. San Diego? It's almost in a foreign country! Watch the Reds...and one other thing: the Braves (best young pitching in majors) are out of the cellar this year. Cubbies to finish third? No way, Dave. I'll go with the Brewers too, though my heart says the Sox could win baseball's pathetic division.

So, Dave, Cubs fans get their World Series at last, but lose to the Royals in six. I'll send you a glowing letter in October.

Bears Baseball

(Continued from page 9)

leading the team with his .412 average, three doubles and five stolen bases.

The Bears will showcase their talents with five home games this week. A double header tomorrow against UMass-Boston, beginning at 1 p.m. and a single game against Brandeis Sunday at 1 p.m. start things off. The Bears will face Colby on Tuesday and St. Joseph's on Wednesday.

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Q. What summer opportunities are available overseas?

A. You can find a wide variety of summer study programs in over 100 countries.

Q. Can I earn college credit?

A. Yes, many summer study programs offer college credit for courses completed.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Studying abroad can give you a competitive edge in the job market.

Q. What destinations are hot this summer?

A. Popular destinations include Europe, Asia, and Australia.

Q. How can I join a program when I need to earn money during the summer?

A. Many programs offer flexible payment plans to help with the cost.

Q. How do I find out about summer abroad options?

A. Contact your school's international office or visit our website.

Q. The program I'm considering is very expensive. How can I afford it?

A. There are many ways to finance your study abroad experience.

Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

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A disturbing process

I t was quite a shock to return from break and discover that the grading system had been changed. Only a few weeks ago the Recording Committee had voted to maintain a four-point system, and that appeared to be the end of the discussion. The Committee's decision, however, apparently had little impact on many members of the faculty, because in one short faculty meeting, they opted for a five-point system.

There are many areas of this decision which we find disturbing. First, the faculty members needed only one meeting to completely negate three month's worth of research and discussion as to what type of system would be best. The Recording Committee was comprised of a combination of faculty, administrators, and students, a group more representative of the College community than strictly faculty members. After a great deal of work, the Committee decided that the grading system should stand as it is. By ignoring the Committee's decision, the faculty was, in effect, saying they do not care how others in the College community feel about the system.

The lack of communication is another point we find distressing. No prior warning was given about the impending change. There were no discussions or debates about altering our grading system. In fact, the students, the only ones whom the system affects, had no say in the matter whatsoever.

The respect and communication between the faculty and students and

our unique grading system are two areas that distinguish Bowdoin from other colleges. However, both have been tarnished by the vote at the meeting. How can students have respect for professors who ignore their input on such an important issue? There was student representation on the Recording Committee, which was against a five-point system, but that did not seem to carry any weight at the meeting.

Finally, it is the haste with which the decision was made that we find troubling. Bowdoin's unique grading system influenced many current students to enroll, and it continues to be a distinguishing factor in attracting new students. While we agree there are flaws in the current system, changing an important aspect of the College requires, or should require, more time than the hour or two of a meeting. After all, the Recording Committee spent three months with research before making their recommendation.

So now we will sit and wait while the Committee suggests options to the faculty next week. Whatever the letter name, A's and B's, HH's and P's, or Q's and Z's, a five-point system is just the same as any other College.

We are saddened by the fact that the qualities that distinguish Bowdoin, traits that make it a special College, are slowly eroding. Certainly change is inevitable and necessary to keep pace with the times. But if situations such as this one become a trend, there will be no reason for future students to choose Bowdoin over another college. They could select another school with the same features for a lot less money.



And they call that a break?

Opinion By Aimee Bingler

How was your break?

A common inquiry around campus this week. While the conventional meaning of "break" in the context of "Spring Break" is "an escape from work...a release from stress of worry", I think the Break According to Bowdoin must be derived from an entirely different definition.

I mean, for an "escape from work" my bookbag was awfully heavy when I boarded my flight home—an all too unpleasant reminder that I was hardly leaving my cares behind.

But that's O.K., I thought as I settled back in my seat. It's finally break! I'll do the work later; after all, I'll have two blissfully class-free, test-free, Bowdoin-free weeks to work on it! After nearly ten blurred weeks of work, work, work and snow, snow, snow I deserve a little R&R in the tropical New Jersey climate. Surely by the end of the first week I will have recovered sufficient strength and vitality to attack my assignments with renewed vigor. Besides, by then I'll probably be so bored that I'll be practically begging for work. In fact, I think I'll go to the library after I finish this work and get a head start researching that paper I have due at the end of reading period. Maybe I'll even get so much work done that I won't have to go back to Bowdoin at all except for exams. I'll just take a few days to rest here and then get started on my work, so I won't be overwhelmed by the whole mess of it at the end of break like I always am.

Like I always am. Key words! Murphy said that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, and we all know that Murphy is never wrong.

Don't get me wrong—I tried. Honestly, I really did. It's just that things didn't exactly

go according to my plan. The end of the first week didn't arrive with the inexorable slowness that I had imagined. Not nearly enough escape from work and stress yet. Good thing I still had over a week yet to complete my recovery; by the weekend I would be rested and sane, ready to jump feet first into my homework.

And I am proud to report that I cracked those books each and every night—in my mind's eye. But hey, it's the thought that counts. Besides, it took an admirable amount of fortitude and discipline to gaze night after night at my stack of unopened books in the corner, where I had gratefully thrown them on the night of my return. Somehow, the "home" in "homework" seems a bit contradictory when I go on break.

But try as I might, I couldn't deny the existence of it—even away from its source. My mom wouldn't let me.

"Didn't you say you had a lot of homework to do?"

I think Bowdoin hires parents to make sure its students feel guilty for trying to feel relaxed over break.

"Ummm, no, Mom..." I mumble hurriedly.

"But didn't you say..."

"That I had this huge term paper coming up," I finish with an exasperated sigh.

"Yes. And what about..."

"That heinous exam I've got on the day we get back. Yeah, yeah, I know! It's all done. Well, almost. Well, I'll do it on the plane going back. I'll have nothing better to do."

It's amazing how many things better to do you can find when you've got nothing better to do.

Needless to say, I finished my work sometime in the wee hours of the morning on the first day of classes, just barely in time to scarf down some breakfast, run to class and notice that Financial Aid, Registration and Room Draw forms are all due yesterday. So much for a release from stress and worry.

How was my break?

Gimme a break.

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Opinion

Looking for solutions to Apartheid

Commentary
Doug Beal

Editor's note: The following is a copy of Doug Beal's Apr. 4 Chapel Talk

My family has always been involved in South African issues, so for me it's a personal issue. My dad just led a tour there last month and I spent two months in South Africa this summer. Also, my mother was born there, and I have more relatives there than I do in this country.

Looking around the world, I think it's obvious that many irreversible changes are taking place. Look at Poland, Hungary, and East Germany—all these nations have replaced dictatorships with democratic systems due to popular protest. The black majority in South Africa is now trying to win political concessions from the white minority in a situation which I compare to China during the Tiananmen Square protests. In South Africa now change could be halted by a government crackdown as in China. More likely I think is that huge changes will happen in the coming months. Black and whites are now in a face-off and coming closer to negotiating a solution.

In Time Magazine this week I saw an article which discussed the way Nelson Mandela's image and the image of the ANC have changed since he was released and anti-apartheid groups were legalized. While he and the ANC are important groups, it is important to remember that they should not be considered the sole leaders of a unified people.

Before his release Mandela was the world's most famous prisoner. As such, he was a symbol for both whites and blacks in South Africa, as well as people around the world, of the struggle against Apartheid. What is now becoming more and more apparent is that neither he nor the ANC can form a consensus among blacks. You hear about factional fighting on the news—before protest groups were legalized, the goal of simply getting the right to protest and negotiate with the government for change was a unifying force. Now that this has been accomplished and negotiation is the next step, ideological and other differences are surfacing, leading to violence.

The most obvious dispute of this nature, and possibly one of the biggest problems facing the formation of a consensus among blacks, is the fighting in Natal, a province in eastern South Africa and the location of the Zulu

homeland, Kwa Zulu. Two groups are in disagreement within the homeland. Inkatha, led by a Zulu chief named Gathu Buthelezi, favors the formation of an independent Zulu nation. This idea is acceptable to whites since it is similar to the present homeland system, and for this reason Buthelezi is criticized as a puppet of whites. The other powerful group in Kwa Zulu is the United Democratic Front, the UDF, which is aligned with the ANC. The UDF favors a unified South Africa, which I also think is the any real solution. Put yourself in these people's position. How would you feel if your tribe, or state, wanted to break away from your country. That's the problem.

Mandela was scheduled to meet with Buthelezi, but feared inflaming violence and last weekend cancelled the visit.

Nelson Mandela and the ANC had also agreed to hold preliminary talks with the government on April 11, next Wednesday. The ANC cancelled these talks as well over the weekend because of police brutality in the townships, where police shot nine people during what people said were peaceful protests, about thirty-five miles south of Johannesburg.

This brings up the problem of control within organizations. The ANC, before it was legalized, claimed it could help control unrest through its network of agents. It hasn't been able to do this, and so the police have been used, also with little success. However, the government does not have perfect control over its police either, I don't think. The police are individuals, and I don't think their actions necessarily represent the intentions of the government. In any case, Mandela and the government are supposed to meet tomorrow, which will be their third meeting, the first since Mandela's release.

Each day the news seems to indicate more and more the difficulties of reaching any agreement about a new system. The ANC, Inkatha, the UDF, these are only a few groups which will be involved in the negotiation process if the government agrees to talks.

All talks will have to involve many black groups, as well as other minorities, such as the Indian population. During colonialism, the British imported Indians as cheap labor much like the U.S. did with Chinese to build railroads. Indians from India now are a large minority population in South Africa.

From everything I've said, I don't mean to discredit the ANC. The group has been around since 1910, and I think is one of the groups with the more nationalistic outlooks, as

opposed to a tribal view, such as Inkatha. Other leaders have or will of course emerge, like Bishop Desmond Tutu, but the ANC will remain a key organization.

When I was in South Africa I realized that the civil rights movement has not left South Africa completely unaffected. Especially among students, the feeling I got was that many whites want to end Apartheid, if only to live in a country which isn't condemned the world over. Whites fear, however, what a majority government might do once in power—become a dictatorship or adopt socialist policies are two common fears. Viljoen's constitution is an attempt to guard against such possibilities.

In a new South Africa I think it would be unrealistic to think race will not be a factor in politics. As an example, I want to look at Namibia. Namibia is on South Africa's north-west border and just became independent. It drew up a constitution to which over ten tribes, including whites, agreed. Namibia, although its population is smaller than South Africa's, is similar to South Africa because it was ruled by Apartheid. Now, if the new government proves stable, it could ease white fears in South Africa itself. To try to pacify white fears in Namibia, the SWAPO (South West African People's Organization) leader Sam Nujoma has appointed three whites to cabinet positions in the new government: attorney general, finance, and agriculture. He has also said he does not want to scare whites into leaving the country as they did in 1976 when the United Nations proposed an independence plan, because a developing country needs their skills. Under apartheid, whites have received a disproportionate share of education and training.

So what will happen in the coming months? Optimistically, I don't think the government will crack down on anti-apartheid parties. This would cause international outrage.

Last week U.S. secretary of state James Baker visited South Africa and met with Mandela and F.W. de Klerk, the South African Prime Minister. Baker said he believes de Klerk is determined to end apartheid.

I think a popular uprising, as happened in Romania when the citizen's overthrew their dictator, is also unlikely, since this would leave a power vacuum and no certain figure to fill it. Negotiation and compromise between blacks and the government is the only realistic solution.

Letters to the Editor

Women's Week

To the Editor:

As a local feminist, I would like to applaud the efforts and intentions of the Bowdoin Women's Association for its recent Women's Week. However, their logo of three dancing women is disturbing because it objectifies women in a sexist and degrading manner.

The anorexically skinny forms of women reinforce the negative idea that women should be very thin. The faceless and identical aspects of the form support the idea that women should conform to such "ideals" as the model-thin form. Most upsetting are the "ideals" implicitly stated by the graceful, dancing pose.

First, the grace reinforces the concept that women should be pretty and elegant.

Second and most humiliating is the logo's action: dance. Rather than depicting women in a productive, responsible, and contributing

manner, the Women's Association has degraded women by symbolizing them in the pointless act of dance.

Even the traditional roles of nurturing, which are limiting enough, are depicting women as more functionally capable than dance. If you think this is not sexist, ask yourself, "Would men ever be symbolized as beautiful, graceful, and dancing?" Unfortunately, the answer is a resounding "NO."

The Women's Movement does not need such stereotypes of women to be reinforced. Hopefully this letter demonstrates that sexism is pervasive in our society, and exists on sophisticated and subtle levels. Hopefully the Women's Association will in the future choose to symbolize the female gender in a more positive form. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Paula Marbury

Coca-Cola Company

To the Editor:

An article which appeared in *The Bowdoin Orient* on March 9 entitled "Coke banned to protest apartheid" contains serious factual errors. I follow The Coca-Cola Company as well as other beverage companies in my professional capacity as a security analyst.

First of all, several of the businesses that the *Orient* lists as "Coca-Cola Products," which the Direct-Line: Africa group is suggesting be boycotted, no longer have any association with the company. Coca-Cola's coffee businesses were sold in the first quarter of 1989. Belmont Springs Water was sold in the third quarter of last year, and it is my understanding that Coca-Cola no longer has any entertainment operations. In fact, in late 1989 the company sold its Columbia Pictures stake to Sony Corp. in a widely publicized transaction. Further, I am not aware that The Coca-Cola Company has any ownership interest in Nemasket Spring Water.

Second, The Coca-Cola Company

has divested all of its assets and no longer produces soft drink concentrate in South Africa. The Coca-Cola Company does have agreements with bottlers located in South Africa which purchase concentrate produced by the Company. Further investigation uncovers The Coca-Cola Company's move to encourage greater black ownership of bottlers in South Africa. Black ownership has increased. Further, The Coca-Cola Company provides scholarship funds to a foundation to support black education in South Africa.

Finally, although The Coca-Cola Company is a worldwide enterprise with products the Direct-Line: Africa group wishes to boycott as a morally correct initiative, a potential decision to drink PepsiCo's Pepsi or its other brands instead may not provide any relief. PepsiCo has similar interests in South Africa as well.

Sincerely,
Lou Conrad



Letters

Bowdoin crew

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following is a copy of the letter sent to Leonard Cronkrite of the Board of Trustees.

Dear Len:

On behalf of the Bowdoin Rowing Association, I would like to submit a brief report, supply a bit of history and extend our congratulations to the Trustees and Presidential Search Committee for the job they have completed.

First the report. This is the fourth year in this century that Bowdoin undergraduates have been able to go out for crew.

Under the tutelage of Volunteer Head Coach Bill Brown, and his assistant Commander Bob Kanewski, U.S.N. over 100 recent graduates have participated and most have competed against crews from every corner of the nation. We have purchased three new four-oared shells, one second-hand four-oared shell, two new coach's launches and motors, and a custom built dock. We have no land or boathouse. There are about 40 undergraduates training for the spring season on three ergometers purchased by former crew members. The shells and oars are stored inside thanks to the gracious cooperation of St. Raymond Paper Co.

The Bowdoin Rowing Association's progress appears to

have taken one half a step each year, lagging way behind the efforts, dedication and the success of the men and women oarsmen of Bowdoin.

"Spike" Coles wrote to me in 1975 that while he was Dean at Brown University, "President Wriston and I did everything possible to prevent crew from starting at Brown, but a couple of Princeton alumni under the cover of darkness delivered a shell to the undergraduates." "The rest is a superb piece of rowing history, with untold benefits of physical and mental discipline for almost two generations of Brown undergraduates.

Now the joy that we feel and the congratulations we extend to the Trustees are appropriate because until now we have only had Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth alumni helping Bowdoin establish crew. Now that you have given us a Princeton man we feel success is in sight—a Princeton man, with an outstanding record under coach Dutch Schoch, freshman numerals, J.V. letter and Varsity heavy Weight Crew letters in 1956 and '57. An impressive record. 18-9, 3-2, Bowdoin crews set their goals high. "Excellence on and off the water."

Sincerely,
Phineas Sprague '50
President, Bowdoin Rowing Association

Grading change

(Continued from page 1)

McEwen said that any change to a five-point system would just be a move to a traditional A-B-C-D-F system. "What makes the present system unique is not particular names...but it is a four instead of five category system, and this has substantial value in discouraging competitiveness," he added.

Dave Shorrock '90, a student member of the Recording Committee, expressed his disappointment at the decision to change the present system. "Bowdoin is known for its four-point system and is less competitive," Shorrock said. "Basically this will make students more competitive."

Shorrock said the faculty does not like the idea of a traditional A-B-C-

D-F system, but is willing to accept a five-point system under another name. "They think it will be a unique five-point system...but it will just devolve down to A-B-C-D-F," he added.

Bill Mason, director of admissions, expressed his belief that the present grading system gives Bowdoin a unique image in the competitive marketplace of liberal arts institutions. He said that Bowdoin's grading system "has contributed to our own unique identity in the field of college admissions...a change will definitely have a deleterious effect."

Mason added, "We are making ourselves look a lot more like every other small liberal arts college in America."

Hosts needed for visiting students!

Get to know the class of 1994! Throughout the month of April students will be visiting Bowdoin and they need a place to stay. If you would like to host a student and you live on campus (Brunswick apartments included) call Heidi Heal in the Admissions Office at x3197. Many students will be visiting, so many rooms will be needed.

Coca-Cola controversy

(Continued from page 1)

Africans; (2) to help South African blacks prepare for leadership roles in a post-apartheid society; (3) to strengthen the economies of neighboring black-ruled countries."

Moreover, prior to divestment, Coca-Cola established the Equal Opportunities Foundations (EOF) which are South African based funds used to prepare the ground work for the post-apartheid period.

The letter from Archbishop Tutu states he is sorry to hear of protests against Coca-Cola's involvement in South Africa. He said the Company's manner of divestment and the establishment of the EOF have been positive steps for blacks in South Africa.

Archbishop Tutu himself serves on the EOF fund, he states, "I feel honoured to be serving on this fund for it is a potent weapon in our struggle to establish a new non-racial and democratic South Africa, and we believe that you are

performing an important work in that struggle."

Also in his letter to Coca-Cola, Archbishop Tutu said to Carl Ware, "you have sought by your manner of disinvesting to empower blacks economically and to help us prepare manpower for the post-apartheid South Africa."

In a follow-up to the controversy surrounding the boycott, a call to the Coca-Cola Company headquarters in Atlanta, GA. revealed that many of the products that the Direct Line: Africa group states are Coca-Cola products are not. In a highly publicized corporate sale in late 1989, the Coca-Cola Company sold Columbia Pictures to Sony Corp. for about \$3.4 billion. This was supposedly the last of Coca-Cola's entertainment holdings.

In addition, Coca-Cola has sold both its coffee businesses and Belmont Springs Water in 1989. Third, the Company has no ties to

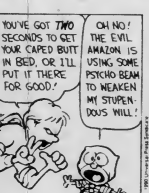
Nemasket Spring Water. The Coca-Cola Company said they no longer produce soft drink concentrate in South Africa.

As the controversy continues, so will the questions of what exactly divestment from South Africa means and whether the Coca-Cola Company's form of divestment is proper. Direct Line: Africa claims it is not; Coca-Cola and Archbishop Tutu claim that it is.

As a next step, the Direct Line: Africa group is planning on contacting representatives of the African National Congress (ANC) in Boston in order to obtain a statement on their position in relation to the Coca-Cola Company and South Africa.

Isatu Funna '92, one of the organizers of the boycott, feels that the ANC is a more representative voice of the black South Africans than Archbishop Tutu, an individual with his own opinion.

calvin and Hobbes



New plans for ARU house

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

The reversion of Alpha Rho Upsilon's house back to the college presented the administration with many options for the new supply of rooms. After discussion, Assistant Dean Ana Brown decided to designate 238 Maine Street as a theme house rather than as a simple college housing like Copeland House.

The idea of a "Wellness House" was proposed by the Interdepartmental Alcohol Committee (IDAC) for "students who want space away from illegal alcohol consumption." According to Brown, the house will be similar to other wellness models, but "adapted to what we need at

Bowdoin."

Occupants must refrain from smoking and illegally or excessively consuming alcohol. The students who live there must also be "collectively responsible for monitoring and meeting the goals of the house."

The house will be subject to room draw and will have rooms for first year and upperclass students and a proctor.

According to Brown, the Honors Committee of Governing Boards, in response to ARU's concerns, is taking suggestions for possible names for the house from the fraternity members.

Any students interested in living at 238 Maine Street next year should contact Ana Brown.

Murder attempt

(Continued from Page 2)

the girl and he would call him whatever he wanted. After a brief exchange, Drake crossed the street to the convenience store. Murphy followed him and pulled a gun when he was six feet away.

Drake described Murphy as "laughing and shaking badly" when he pulled the trigger. The police later discovered the fired bullet lodged in the wall of the convenience store.

While Murphy was struggling with the jammed gun, Drake entered the convenience store. Murphy walked down the street, but was apprehended quickly by a police officer who happened to be close to the scene.

Murphy was employed by Adams Security, a private security agency that has been contracted by the city of Portland to supplement its own crossing guard force.

City officials have been

experiencing a shortage of crossing guards and went to private contractors in an attempt to solve the problem. Since this incident, the city has suspended its dealings with Adams Security and the agency has fired Murphy.

Murphy's case will be heard by the state Grand Jury and after his expected indictment, his case will be taken to the Superior Court of Maine. If convicted, Murphy faces a 20-year sentence.

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Litvak

(Continued from Page 5)

or not. For a gay male professor the choice is made by the "public." According to Litvak, the gay male's body, in particular, is a "public spectacle."

During the question and answer period, the issue of relationships between professors and students was raised in response to Litvak's assertion that he was not advocating relationships between professors and students. Litvak said that he did not want to be proscriptive in any sense with respect to teacher/student sexual relationships. However, he acknowledged that such relationships involve many difficult issues, such as those of power and sexual harassment.

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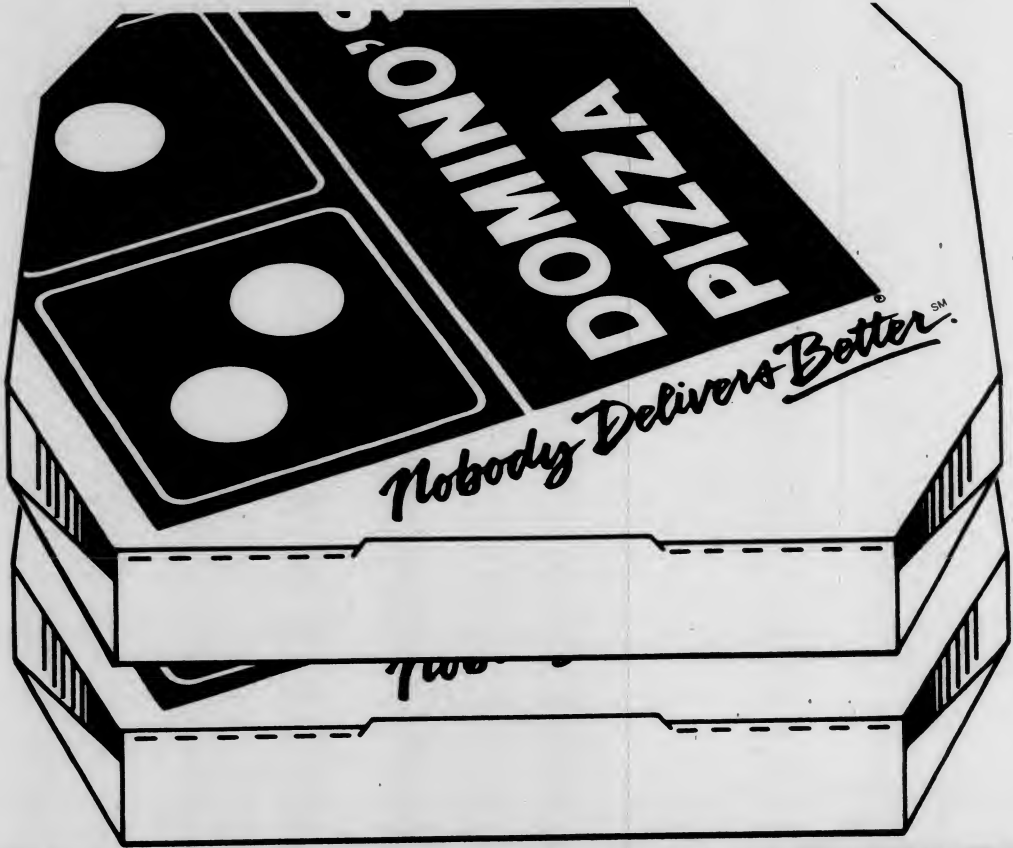
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VOLUME CXIX

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NUMBER 21



DSA members Tim Armstrong and Paul Moyer are deep in conversation with Whitney Smith. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Newly-formed DSA attracts large interest

BY AMY CAPEN
Orient Staff

On Sunday, Apr. 8, the Bowdoin Chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) held its first regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Harrison-McCann room on the sixteenth floor of the Tower. The DSA is Bowdoin's newest chartered organization, and hopes to serve an educational purpose on campus.

The DSA was started by a number of students who felt, "As a political movement concerned with social, political and economic aspects, [the DSA] would touch upon left wing or liberal thought in a more general way than many of the existing groups on campus," said Paul Moyer '92.

Moyer added, "we know that there are a number of existing groups here that are sympathetic to our viewpoint, and concerned with similar issues, but they all have their own little niche. For me at least the DSA was a way to discuss things in a broader philosophical perspective."

Tim Armstrong '90, a member of the organization, said, "As socialists, we believe that our country will never be truly democratic until important economic decisions are made by

the populace as a whole, rather than by a small group of privileged elites."

The DSA is not a new political party. One informational pamphlet states, "like our friends and allies in the trade unions, and feminist, civil rights, religious, youth, and community organizing movements, we are active in the Democratic Party. We work with those movements to move the party in a progressive direction and to advance vital issues of justice, opportunity, and economic democracy."

The DSA held an initial organizational meeting before break, to gauge interest among students, faculty and staff. This meeting was attended by twenty people. One pleased member said, "To get 20 people to show up at anything new and political at Bowdoin is amazing."

The philosophy of the DSA, "as compared to the kind of socialism tried in Eastern Europe, believes that socialist objectives can be accomplished within a democracy through increased political participation."

The DSA is concerned with remaining a grassroots, decentralized organization, and is a separate group from the national
(Continued on page 14)

Faculty selects standard grading system for 1991

BY DAVID SHORROCK
Orient Contributor

On Monday, April 9 the faculty reaffirmed its decision to convert the present grading system to a five-point system and then voted to identify the grades in the standard A-B-C-D-F form. These changes are to be implemented in Fall 1991, giving a one-year delay to allow changes to be made in the registrar's office and in admissions material.

Professor of Religion William Geoghegan requested another vote be taken concerning the change to a five-point system, which was approved at last month's faculty meeting. He said he acted at the request of several students. In addition he felt another vote would "clear the air" among the faculty on an issue that seemed to "divide the faculty down the middle."

The vote to reconsider their original decision to change the current four-point grading system was narrowly defeated 41-38. Following the meeting, several faculty members felt such a close vote left an opening for student action to sway some votes.

Prior to the reconsideration vote, President of the College LeRoy Geason asked the faculty if they

would mind having several students come in to the meeting to address the faculty concerning this issue. The faculty consented and six students who had waited outside Daggett Lounge were admitted into the room.

Geason would allow only the two student representatives on the Recording Committee to address the faculty. David Shorrock '90 spoke on behalf of the report submitted by the Recording Committee that called for definition changes to the current grading system. Shorrock said he felt the Recording Committee's three month discussion, outlined in their recommendation to keep the current system, represented wide considerations and varied opinions and should not be voted down in a spontaneous faculty vote.

Susanna Pedersen '92, the other student member of the Recording Committee present, allowed Marshall Carter '91 to speak in her place. Carter outlined specific concerns about the proposed change, focusing on the lack of student opinion concerning this vote.

Another issue Carter highlighted, which was later echoed by Bill Mason, director of admissions, concerned the impact of the grading

For coverage of student forum, see page 4.

system change on the admissions process. Mason said that Bowdoin has traditionally had two things which distinguish it from other small liberal arts colleges: the optional SAT policy and the four-point grading system. The five-point system, he felt, would push Bowdoin further into the "pecking order" that characterizes college selection.

After the two students spoke, they were ushered from the room and the issue was brought to a vote. At Geoghegan's request, the motion to reconsider the faculty's previous decision between a four and a five-point grading system came to a vote. The narrow loss of this motion, 41-38, represents the dissent among the faculty over this issue. In addition, less than two-thirds of the 125 faculty members with voting status were present for the meeting.

Next, the faculty tackled the issue of which five-point system to implement. The Recording
(Continued on page 4)

Zete house plagued with problems

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

"The Zeta Psi house has become ungovernable," said Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen concerning the recently inflamed tension between national and local fraternity supporters.

Responding to charges and complaints of harassment by house members, Lewallen banned the consumption of alcohol on and within house premises until further notice. The move made on Saturday, Apr. 7, came in response to what Lewallen perceived as the inability of the fraternity members to govern themselves or to break the recent pattern of "socially unacceptable behavior."

"Every element of that house that I have spoken to has said that they could not resolve internal house issues without direct supervision of someone from the outside," said Lewallen.

The reports which Lewallen has received include "harassment in various forms of humiliation," he said. The harassment was described

as verbal assault in the form of intimidation and threats of violence which has been made by "a small, but noisy group of house members."

Lewallen has met with six members of Zeta who seemed to be the cause of much of the destruction and intimidation and has warned them against further instances of misbehavior. As of now, no formal charges have been filed against these students.

Women in the house were reportedly feeling uncomfortable, Lewallen said, due to an atmosphere of hostility directed at them for the sole reason that they are women. Groups consisting of men and women have come to see the Dean

in support of the interests of the local chapter.

It was Lewallen's opinion that alcohol was a factor in much of the behavior, which was the reason he banned its consumption anywhere in the house, including within private spaces.

Lewallen has also been in conversation with the officers of the Zeta Psi alumni corporation, who have taken an active role in resolving the tension within the house.

According to Zeta President Robert McDowell '91, the student members of Zeta met with the corporation on Tuesday night.

The corporation informed the
(Continued on page 14)

Inside...

April 13, 1990

News

Views on different types of housing, page 5

Sports

Softball team sweeps UMF, page 9

Arts & Entertainment

Bowdoin Dance Group performs tonight in Pickard, page 7

How to be a smart consumer

Consumer rights activist Ralph Nader to speak in Pickard

Consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader will discuss "Consumer Issues of the '90's" when he appears at Bowdoin on Tuesday, Apr. 17, at

7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

In March 1966, Ralph Nader stood before a Congressional committee and disclosed that General Motors,

the largest corporation in the world, had hired a private detective in an attempt to discredit him and his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-In Dangers of the American Automobile*. Instead, sales of the book soared, the Corvair was taken off the road, and Nader, a once-obscure lawyer, became known as the founder of the consumer rights movement in America.

Since then, Nader and his various consumer agencies have championed a number of consumer causes including seat belt legislation, insurance rate rollbacks, the use of airbags in automobiles, the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and enactment of the Safe Drinking Water Act. In recent years, Nader's consumer groups have launched investigations into the Educational Testing Service, the postal service and the nuclear power industry. Nader has been an outspoken opponent of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in coastal New Hampshire.

A prolific writer, Nader's most recent book is *The Big Boys: Power and Position in American Business*, co-authored with William Taylor. The book explores the motives and practices of the leaders of nine of America's largest companies.

Nader is a *magna cum laude* graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, Class of 1955. He earned a LL.B. with distinction at Harvard Law School and was editor of the *Harvard Law Record*. He began practicing law in 1959 in Hartford, Connecticut.

Nader's appearance at Bowdoin is sponsored by the Student Union Committee and is open to the public free of charge. Seating is limited and advance tickets, may be obtained at the campus Events Office, Moulton Union, #725-3151.



Ralph Nader will be discussing "Consumer Issues of the '90's" in Pickard Theater on Tuesday, Apr. 17.

"Experience" Bowdoin

For the 22nd year, the Admissions Office, in conjunction with the African-American Society and the Hispanic Student's Association, will sponsor the Bowdoin Experience 1990. This program, which begins Apr. 19 and ends Apr. 22, is geared towards the recruitment of students of color. Activities include a faculty/student panel, a rap session, dinner with faculty and a discussion with alumni.

Given the competitive nature of the highly selective schools in recruiting bright African-American and Latino students, this program has been very beneficial to the recruitment of students of color, said the Admissions Office.

The weekend provides students the chance to make an intelligent and informative decision about whether Bowdoin is the place for them.

Katz talks art

BY DANIELLE ST. LAURENT
Orient Staff

Jonathan Katz presented a slide presentation and paper entitled "The Homosexualization of American Art" on Thursday, Apr. 5 at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

Katz first discussed post WWII styles of art, by describing the sexuality apparent in many paintings as "homosexual." He emphasized that abstract expressionism has a specifically heterosexual motif which does not explore the "other" type of sexuality. Katz also commented on the "macho" style of many artists, including Jackson Pollack.

The term homosexual is more commonly used as a noun in the 20th century, he said. Previously, it was used as an adjective to describe a type of behavior. He explained the progression of the labelling theory "in the social sphere and dominant culture." Historically, this change represents the uncovering or demystification of the gay subculture, as well as the gay artists' search for the recognition of their sexuality as important.

Katz said modernism did not try to uncover an artist's identity, but concentrated on "surface infatuations."

In his lecture, Katz explored the sexual identities of two post-war gay painters, Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg. Many of the paintings by these men are obvious rejections of the heterosexual, male dominated society.

Katz also explored ways in which "white male Americans painted for white male Americans" and described their ideas concerning transcendence. He said, the art is "stripped of particulars about essential human nature." Painters and critics were often, "trying to be empty of human core," or "trying to overlook human

sexuality, mainly homosexuality," Katz said. Art became "propaganda about the American way of life."

In the work of Johns and Rauschenberg, Katz found "oblique references to homosexuality," which, from such young artists, appeared to be overturning the values of many older artists. Both artists created "dramatizations" of the gay subculture.

Previous interpretations of Rauschenberg's paintings concluded that his "images don't cohere." Katz showed that the images do cohere and that they are "recognizably gay." He based his conclusions on historical events, other forms of art such as literature and on types of materials which suggest a rejection of "mastery" and a "campy" style.

Katz said, Johns often used images of "disappearing or hiding." Johns apparently obscured "that which abstract expressionism sought to make explicit." An example of such obscurity was shown by contrasting the painting "Between the Clock and the Bed" by Johns and one by Edward Munch.

Katz said both men refused to follow the code inherent to abstract expressionism which was adhered to by most painters and critics of the time. Katz claims that through this rejection of style, Johns and Rauschenberg "sought to bring to life that which has been oppressed"—gay culture.

McCarthyism is partly responsible for gay hiding, because the hunt sought to uncloset and punish gays and Communists, Katz added.

The lecture was sponsored by the Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity, the Art History department, the Art Museum, and the Bowdoin Women's Association.

Bowdoin Outing Club climbs its way to the top

BY NANCY ECKEL
Features Editor

The Bowdoin Outing Club (BOC), with approximately 280 members, is one of the largest student organizations on campus. Currently planning for the many events to be offered in the spring, summer, and fall, club officers are headed for a busy 1990.

Presently, club members, in association with the Druids, are making arrangements for their newly acquired house, located at 30 College Street. Nine environmentally concerned individuals have claimed the building as their residence for the upcoming year.

Other recent activities included two club-sponsored programs over Spring Break. One group went to the Outdoor Center of New England located in Massachusetts. Students received instruction in whitewater kayaking, while others learned about solo whitewater canoeing.

Another group journeyed to the mountains of Virginia for a week-long hiking expedition.

The BOC will also be sponsoring

several trips between now and the end of school. Former club president, Jeff Christie '90, said there should be two or three trips per weekend: hiking, canoeing, and/or rock-climbing.

Although some of the rock-climbing excursions are offered according to various levels of experience, there are always programs for beginners. In fact, for people who want to learn how to climb on the wall in Sargent Gymnasium, qualified climbing instructors are there to help Sunday to Thursday, from 7-9 p.m.

Another important plan for the club is the upcoming construction of a 600 square-foot cabin, which should be able to sleep 15-20 people. The land for the building has already been purchased in Monson, Maine, located about two hours north of Brunswick. The thirty-acre lot near the Appalachian Trail will offer some wonderful options for club members.

In the fall and spring, students will have access to hiking and canoeing in the area, while in the winter the main activities will

include snowshoeing and cross-country skiing.

Christie, who is in charge of the plans for the cabin, says that the construction will be supervised by a contractor, but the labor will be conducted by volunteer students, beginning shortly after graduation in May. Anyone interested in helping to build the cabin should contact Christie for details.

Recently, several club members have put together a Search and Rescue team, part of a nationally organized program to look for missing people. These students have already gone through 18 hours of classroom training and will soon attend an 8 hour fieldwork day to obtain their certification. Bowdoin's search unit, composed of 24 people, covers the 150 mile radius of Brunswick. The participants are on

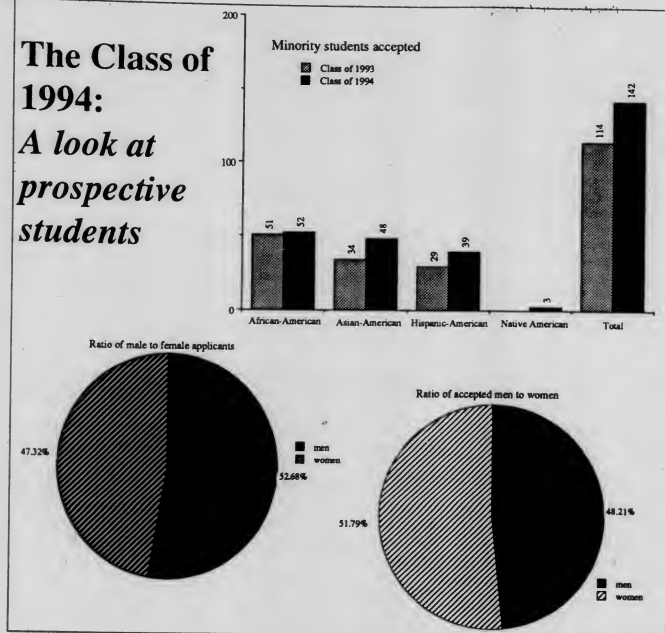
call 24 hours a day.

The BOC, headed by the newly-elected president, John McClelland '91, encourages everyone to participate in their many trips and courses of instruction. Furthermore, members have the ability to use all of the club's equipment, free of charge. Dues are only \$15 per year, so head over to the Outing Club office in Sargent Gym and sign up for an exciting spring!



One student heads down after a tough ascent on BOC's climbing wall. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

The Class of 1994: A look at prospective students



Class yields more women, minorities

BY MATT ROBERTS
Orient Staff

Before even arriving at Bowdoin, the class of 1994 has found a place in the annals of Bowdoin history. For the first time since Bowdoin's decision to admit women in 1971, the Admissions Office has accepted more women than men.

Director of Admissions William Mason said that prior to the Class of 1994, the male-female percentages were usually around 55 percent male and 45 percent female. For the most part, these figures were a reflection of the gender ratios for the applications that were received. This year, however, the gender gap was narrowed as the applicant pool was composed of 52 percent men and 48 percent women.

Letters of acceptance were sent to a group of 52 percent women and 48 percent men. Mason attributed this reversal to the fact that "the overall group of women was stronger than the group of men."

Mason stressed "there are no quotas" when selecting students to be accepted to Bowdoin, and that issues such as gender or state of residence have little importance in the decision-making process.

Mason noted the increase in acceptances going out to minority students as another promising figure. Of the class of 1994, 16 percent of the accepted students are minorities, as opposed to last year's 14 percent acceptance figure. Mason stated the Admissions Office must go out of its way to continue its course towards increased diversity.

Mason explained that most colleges rely on the state in which they are located for a base of students. Citing, as one example, the fact that less than 1 percent of the high school seniors in Maine are African-American, Mason pointed out that "we don't have much of an area [locally] to find minority

students in."

The data regarding acceptances from New England has the Admissions Office somewhat puzzled. The Admissions Office has focused much of their activity on U.S. Sun Belt regions.

Surprisingly, this year's class shows a decrease in the percentage of students accepted from the South, from 10 percent of the Class of 1993 to 8 percent of the Class of 1994, and in the West, from 12 percent of the Class of 1993 to 9 percent of the Class of 1994. Ironically, too, the number of accepted students from New England increased from 38 percent to 43 percent. Mason had no explanation for the unexpected

outcome, though he said that the Admissions Office will look for reasons behind the results.

Currently, the Admissions office is planning events for the recently accepted students. Some members of the Class of 1994 will be on campus April 16th when all accepted students are invited to visit and attend classes before the May 1st response deadline.

On April 19th, 20th, and 21st accepted Hispanic and African-American students will be on campus for "The Bowdoin Experience," another opportunity for students to see the college in operation before making their final decision.

Board sponsors referendum and hears charter request

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

The Executive Board voted to sponsor a referendum opposing the change in Bowdoin's grading system that was approved at the last faculty meeting. Students proposed the referendum on the grounds that the faculty vote, actually a reconsider on a motion already approved at a previous meeting, didn't take into account what they called "extensive" opposition on the part of the student body.

The students calling for the referendum, largely those holding seats on the committees concerned, required two hundred signatures to bring their proposal to the board. Representatives at the meeting said they had collected over five hundred within hours after the faculty's vote to change the grading system was made public. The change, presently scheduled to come into effect during the 1991-1992 school year, would involve changing the present four-

point system to one with five grades.

The referendum will be administered by the Executive Board next Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Tower and the Moulton Union lobbies. The reconsideration vote was in favor of the change by only three votes; those bringing the referendum before the board take this to mean that a strong showing on the referendum may be enough to reverse the decision.

Later on in the meeting, the board heard a charter proposal from Students for Life. The group plans to act as a connection between the Bowdoin community and national Pro-Life organizations, to provide the community with alternative-to-abortion information.

In other news, the Executive Board began to vote on the recommendations of the charter review committees. No charters have been revoked as yet, but the board hasn't completed its reviews on schedule, so there are still a number of unreviewed organizations.

AIDS quilt on display in Museum of Art

BY GREG MERRILL
Orient Contributor

Ten panels from the AIDS quilt will be on display in the 20th Century Gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art from April 17 through April 22. The six-by-three foot panels of the quilt will be on display in conjunction with Outweek, a celebration sexual diversity sponsored by the Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity (BGLAD).

The panels have been lent to the Museum by the Names Project, a nation wide, volunteer organization which offers support and workshops for the friends, family and partners of persons with AIDS (PWA's). In addition, it organizes the assembly and exhibition of the AIDS quilt locally and nationally.

According to Deborah Freedman, co-coordinator of the Portland chapter of the Names Project, the creation of the quilt sections assists the survivors of the deceased person with AIDS in releasing their anger, grief and frustration. While each panel is unique in its construction, the goals behind the construction of each panel—to express the love and the loss and to create understanding and compassion from that expression—are the same.

As part of Outweek, Freedman will be addressing the college and local community on Monday, April

16 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Describing her presentation as "an evening of storytelling," Freedman plans to show slides of several AIDS Quilt panels and to reveal the very personal story behind the creation of each panel. Immediately following her presentation, the Museum will be specially opened until 9:30 p.m., so that all in attendance may view the panels.

This will be the first opportunity for the public to view these particular quilt panels, since all were completed within the last three months in Maine and Massachusetts. After the showing at Bowdoin, they will be sent to San Francisco, where they will be assembled into twelve-foot square units as part of the national AIDS quilt.

While entry to the display is free of charge, everyone who is able is encouraged to make a donation to the Names Project of Portland. A donation to the Project has already been made by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, by members of the Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Association (BGLAA), and by BGLAD.

The panels may be viewed during the regular hours of the Museum between April 17-22: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Earth Day Calendar

(For week of April 13-20)

Monday, April 16

Ancient Forest Rescue Expedition
Huge log butt on display and discussion of issues of logging ancient forests.

7:30 p.m. Beam Classroom VAC

Tuesday, April 19

Discussion of local issues—ongoing after Earth Day, with Gary Lawless—Earth First, Bill Patrick—Sierra Club
Issues include: ATV's in Maine parts, Maine Turnpike extension and the Northern Forest Land Study

7:00 p.m. ARU

All Week, April 16-21

- Videos in the Union
- Petitions
- Art exhibit in Union
- Information on issues and how to help.

In next week's issue: A special Earth Day section.

Students voice opinions at forum

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

The student forum to discuss the faculty's decision to adopt a five point grade system consisting of A, B, C, D and F convened at 7 p.m., last night in Main Lounge.

Marshall Carter '91, Dave Sharrock '90 and Meredith Sumner '91 opened the forum which was designed to "flush out the issues and get some response," said Carter.

Students shocked by the faculty's sudden vote filled most of the seats in the lounge to hear the student organizers speak. Sumner said the objective of the student meeting was

"to show that the students' voice is important."

Some concerns voiced at the meeting were a possible increase in competition caused by the new grading system and the difficulty in having a mixture of the two grading systems (High Honors and A's) on a transcript.

The conflict between methods of implementation also concerned students. One option is a grandfather clause, allowing present students to continue to receive the HH's, H's, P's and F's and grading incoming students by the new system. At the forum, the problems with concurrently using

two systems were raised. In addition students were worried about the effect of the new grading system on student participation in sports and activities.

The Executive Board sponsored the forum after receiving 510 signatures on a petition protesting the lack of student involvement in the faculty's decision. 200 signatures are required for the Executive Board to call a forum.

A student referendum will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Apr. 16. Students who will be away may fill out the absentee ballot in this issue [See page 15].

Grading system

(Continued from page 1)

Committee had presented them with two alternatives: A-B-C-D-F or High Honors-Honors-High Pass-Low Pass-Fail. After much discussion, the faculty voted 49-31 to accept the A-B-C-D-F ranking.

It was then decided, at Mason's request, to defer implementation of the new system until Fall of 1991.

Immediately following the meeting, several students had

organized a petition drive calling for a student referendum on the issue. Within an hour, over 500 student signatures had been recorded. These signatures were presented to the Executive Board later Monday evening and a student referendum was called for Monday, April 16. A forum on the four-point versus the five-point grading system took place last night in Main Lounge.

Former Minister Denman speaks out

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Asst. News Editor

"No one wants to be judged as anything less than good...All of us want to be respected, to be loved. And we'll do anything, even lie to ourselves, to make sure that happens," said Rosemary Denman, a former United Methodist minister. Denman spoke on Wednesday about her life-long struggle to admit to herself and those around her that she was a lesbian.

Denman said she grew up to do just what she'd been taught. She "got married, had a baby, cooked, cleaned, and didn't feel happy—didn't feel full." After discovering her husband's extramarital activities, Denman left him and decided to go to school to become a minister of the United Methodist Church.

After her ordination, a female friend's sexual approach led her to wonder about her heterosexuality. She eventually asked this friend if they "could experiment."

Denman spoke of her intense feeling of relief at having found her "true self" after her first lesbian sexual experience.

She also related the many obstacles she met when letting this true self out into the public arena. Determined to "come out with [her] lesbianism," Denman quit the Methodist Church where she was working at the time, and moved to Portland with her lover.

She said, "It became harder and harder for me to preach what I call the party line," and described her growing realization that "patriarchal religion had torn women's sexuality apart...and told them what was right."

Denman, who eventually was suspended from practicing ministry in a Methodist Church, found a Church where "nobody was judging, nobody was angry, and nobody was telling" her she was "less than good." This Unitarian Universalist Church accepted her credentials.

Denman emphasized the difficulty of coming out and said it was "the hardest thing [she] ever had to do in [her] life."

She also addressed what she termed as a common homophobic practice of accusing homosexual people of flaunting their sexuality by admitting it in public. She said she is "not a lesbian just in bed. I am a lesbian 24 hours a day," and asked, "those of you who are heterosexuals, are you heterosexual only in bed?"

(Continued on page 15)

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Making a decision on housing?

Many enjoy privacy of apartments...

BY KURT KELLER
Orient Staff

So, you want to live in one of the five College apartment complexes next fall?

All the College apartments, from the senior-only Pine Street, Harpswell and Cleaveland Apartments to Mayflower and Brunswick Apartments are popular at room draw. After polling ten students living in the College apartments, important advantages and disadvantages relevant to apartment life were discovered.

For those students who get out of bed at 7:55 a.m., for their 8 a.m. class, the apartments may not be the place for you. Although the college-owned apartments are physically set apart from the central part of campus, all are within walking distance.

According to Rachael Schofield '90, Cleaveland Apartments are very accessible to campus. With apartments further off campus, students recommended that residents acquire access to a car.

Concurring Pat Piscitelli '90 said Harpswell Apartments are in a good location, but a car is helpful. Considering the hassle of parking on campus, even apartment residents with a car may get more daily exercise than usual.

Students seemed to believe the noise control in Pine Street and Harpswell Apartments was better than in the other three apartment complexes.

Marco Oshiro '90 rated the

Brunswick Apartments as highly noisy, whereas Anna Wuorinen '89 had the opposite opinion based on her experience last year.

The floor level of the apartment and the nature of one's roommate and immediate neighbors affects the noise level as well.

The majority of the students polled found all the college-owned apartments to have an above average amount of space. However, one resident of Pine Street Apartments felt the spatial construction of Pine Street Apartments was poor as there are three bedrooms for four people.

Piscitelli said the space in the Harpswell Apartments has not been utilized well, either.

The students questioned had mixed opinions on using the space for the purpose of parties. In general, the apartments were considered good for small parties. The thin walls of Cleaveland and Pine Street apartments should also be a consideration, students said, as well as the frequent patrols by the Bowdoin Security and the Brunswick Police Department area.

Other factors for potential apartment residents to consider are: the convenience of the parking situation and the kitchen, which can make partial board easier to facilitate. In addition, several residents said, the smaller apartment complexes allow you to become friends with other residents.

In commenting on the apartments, Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown said the

popularity of this housing varies "depending on the interests and needs of students." Brown said due to the large number of students living in Brunswick apartments, the Resident Assistants are attempting to do more activities with residents. In addition, Brown felt a newsletter for Brunswick apartment residents would further bring these residents together.

On the topic of board, Brown noted that most residents had, at least partial board to take advantage of the social atmosphere in the college dining halls.

Referring to the issue of safety, Brown said the safety of the apartments and other college housing is maintained by Security patrols. However, all college residents, she said, should use door locks and take advantage of the shuttle to further insure safety.

...While others prefer central location of dorms

BY ELISA BOXER
Orient Staff

Sometimes, apparent misfortune yields unexpected rewards. In the case of upperclass students forced because of unfavorable lottery draws to live in dorms, it means being centrally located on campus, getting to know members of the newest class, and having the option to participate in dorm-sponsored activities.

An unofficial survey of the 78 upperclass students living in residence halls revealed overwhelming disparity between negative anticipation and the actuality of dormitory life.

"I can get in touch with my friends in the apartments whenever I want", says Cliff Ashley '92, a current Moore Hall resident, "and this way, I'm right near the two training rooms and dining halls." Ashley also admits to having made some great friends whom he would never have met otherwise. "Sure, at first I felt left out of a few things - orientation exercises, for example. They knew each other, well, and I didn't. But then again, I knew Bowdoin well, and they didn't."

Brian Goldberg '91 also referred to this additional year of experience, citing it as a contributor to the positive aspect of life in Winthrop. "I can help the freshmen a lot because I've been around the block. Sometimes people think I'm a proctor - that's a common occurrence among upperclassmen living in



Brunswick Apartments gives Sarah Miles the chance to speak on the phone without the world hearing. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

dorms." As is participation in various dorm-sponsored events. Intramurals and dorm olympics head the list of favored activities, followed by screw-your-roommate dances and Secret Santas. "It's ideal," says a member of the class of '92, "I'm really going to miss this next year!"

But adversity often exists amidst the most ideal world, and this case is no exception. The most commonly stated disadvantage among

upperclass students is having a proctor of the same age or, in some cases, even younger. Elevated noise levels are also low on the popularity scale.

The situation is perhaps best summed up by Ashley, when he said: "If you're determined to be miserable living in a dorm, then you will be. Look for the good things, don't complain about the bad, and always keep an open mind."

Housing options helper

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Asst. News Editor

If housing arrangement for next academic year is heating your boilers, don't worry. It may take some pre-planning and some reorganizing, but at the end, all students end up with a roof over their head.

At Bowdoin College, students have three choices. They can either live in school housing, which include dorms, apartments, senior resident houses, upper-class students resident houses, and Coles Tower, live in fraternity houses, or live in a privately owned apartment. This year, approximately 1000 students live in school-owned housing, 200 students live in fraternity housing, and 200 students live in private apartments. The first year student advisor Kim Thrasher says don't get too worked up about finding a place, and "don't get set on any particular housing situation and be prepared for any different housing options."

SCHOOL-OWNED HOUSING

Students who plan on living on campus must register to be in the housing lottery draw. \$100 deposit is necessary, and all students are open to participate in the lottery. Students have the choice of various living quarters, although some are only open to seniors. Also, starting in the fall of 1990, ARU will be converted into the Wellness House which will be designated as a quieter dorm.

Seniors Only: Cleaveland Street

Apartments, Pine Street
Apartments, Harpswell
Apartments.

Upperclass students: All dormitories, Coles Tower, Brunswick Apartments, Mayflower Apartments, Burnett House, Copeland House, ARU (Wellness House), Smith House.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Students who are interested in living off campus can see Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown for information. The dean's office has a folder with all off-campus housing information ranging from a home near the coast or an apartment in Brunswick.

Students can also check the local newspaper for opening on homes and apartments.



Potter street offers the best of both worlds—closeness to campus and privacy. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Cerf examines stories of Frank

Steven R. Cerf will deliver his inaugural lecture as Bowdoin College's George Lincoln Skolfield Jr. Professor of German on Wednesday, Apr. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

His address, *Anne Frank as Storyteller: Reading Her Tales and the Diary*, will examine 14 short stories written by Anne Frank and her reasons for writing them. Cerf will explore how the stories, which were kept separate from her diary, enhance our view of Frank. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Cerf, a *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Queens College of the City University of New York, joined the faculty in 1971 as an instructor in German. He earned his Ph.D. at Yale University. Named assistant professor in 1975 and an associate professor with tenure in 1981, Cerf

was promoted to full professor in 1988. Last September, Cerf was named to the Skolfield Professorship.

Cerf, a scholar of German and comparative literature, has written extensively on Thomas Mann, opera as literature, and pedagogical issues in such publications as *Seminar*, *Zeitschrift für Literaturwissenschaft und Linguistik*, *Revue de Littérature Comparée*, and *Comparative Literature*. He has also conducted many courses and seminars on the Holocaust. He is the recipient of four National Endowment for the Humanities grants, has led seven public policy seminars on imaginative writing for the Maine Humanities Council and is a member of the Advisory Committee on the Code of Professional Responsibility for the Maine State Bar Association.

First Parish Church, U.C.C., Brunswick
corner of Maine St. and Bath Road
Invites you to share in Holy Week Services

Friday, April 13 7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae with "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois sung by the Senior Choir

Sunday, April 15 5:58 a.m. Sunrise Service at Maquoit Bay, Maquoit Road, Brunswick
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Easter Services Music by choirs and brass quintet

Beyond Bowdoin

Collegians to pledge titanic support for the environment

CPS

Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are gearing up for what's being billed as the environmental event of the decade—the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they're hoping that collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

A 1989 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles found that 26.1 percent—the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey—believed that getting involved in programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians pulling to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it's a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of

Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston. "People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology Now. "We're trying to get prepared for new members."

The original Earth Day was planned for much the same reasons 20 years ago.

"For 10 years I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the environment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

"I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in, and the idea popped into my head to hold an environment teach-in," said Nelson, then a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

The teach-in proved successful. For the decade following, environmentalists won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

But during the Reagan years, environmental progress suffered greatly, Nelson said.

A slick promotional campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from \$10,000 for a parade banner to \$25,000 for a concert in New York's

Central Park, compared to a total \$190,000 budget in 1970.

Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorship, many have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil, or timber companies. Even Exxon, the company behind the biggest oil spill in history, in which 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the waters surrounding Alaska last March, wanted to sponsor Earth Day.

Some of the sponsors that have been accepted include Coca Cola, Esprit and Church & Dwight, maker of Arm and Hammer baking soda.

"I'm curious by the fact that so much attention is being given to Earth Day this year compared to past years," George Washington's Gillette said. "I think when you have an anniversary it draws more attention."

Collegians maintain the Exxon oil spill, deforestation and the threat of global warming, not a successful marketing campaign, have led them to become environmentally active.

"The activism is a function of the urgency of the crisis," says Earth Day's Byrd.

But American University Professor Gary Weaver says it's premature to call the environmental movement "activism with a capital A."

"At this point it's not the kind of activism we've seen in the past. It's nothing like the 60's because people aren't sacrificing for the cause," he said.

Full-fledged political cause or not, students have already started

environmental activities.

Last October, students from more than 250 campuses gathered at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to promote a national environmental movement.

Environmental activism has surfaced at individual campuses, too.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo and Universities of Colorado at Boulder and North Carolina at Wilmington, for instance, students have campaigned to get food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often get tangled into the tuna nets and die.

Collegians from California State University in Sacramento, Central College in Iowa, and Brown University in Rhode Island, to name a few, have forced their schools to stop using cups and plates made of polystyrene. The substance releases chlorofluorocarbons which, in turn, deplete the ozone layer.

Students in Lincoln, Neb., climbed trees to keep them from being cut down during the first week of March. At least 18 were arrested in a three-day protest.

For Earth Day, campus activists say they're taking it further. At the University of Cincinnati, a number of attention-grabbing activities have been planned.

For example, a graveyard for extinct species will be set up on the Quad, a high-traffic area on campus. Everyday at noon for a week the Grim Reaper will add tombstones with the names of animals that have become extinct.

On another day, students will come to campus dressed up as their

favorite plant or animal.

And for those who want to symbolically go back to the earth, a Mud Fest—a celebration of renewal—will be held. Participants will be "baptized" by being immersed in a pit of mud.

While the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV) administration is teaming up with the EPA to put on Earth Day activities, some students took it upon themselves to organize additional programs.

"The EPA and the university will co-sponsor a bunch of booths and people can picnic while politicians plant a couple of trees. That's not enough," said UNLV student Rob Rosenthal.

The campus radio station, KUNV, where Rosenthal works, is sponsoring other events, such as nation walks with biology professors who will talk about the Nevada water supply, among other things.

Students involved remain optimistic that once the hoopla of Earth Day has ended, people will continue to be concerned about the state of the environment.

"This is a seed for change. It's not just an event," said Julie Blackburn, an Earth Day organizer at the University of Kentucky. "One of the purposes is to continue (our work). We already have things planned for June and July."

"Earth Day is beneficial, but it shouldn't be limited to just one day a year," Rosenthal concluded. "It's a matter of lifestyle choices. There's a big difference between sitting in a park and listening to a speech and making changes in your life."

Racist language flares up again on campuses

CPS

The University of Wisconsin's anti-discrimination policy, which outlaws racist words and acts, violates students' constitutional rights, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claimed in a lawsuit filed March 29.

A similar ACLU suit led a federal judge to strike down the University of Michigan's anti-discrimination policy last August. Michigan now has a policy that allows for penalties only when one student directly harasses another.

Wisconsin's policy allows officials to punish students who utter general racial insults or engage in racist acts.

"We agree with the intention of the rule, but they're taking an anti-

educational approach to the problem," said Ron Novy, editor of the Post at Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus and one of the individual complainants. The suit was filed on behalf of two students from the Madison campus, an instructor from the Green Bay campus and, from the Milwaukee campus, seven students and the Post.

"We had hopes it would be constitutional," said UW spokesman Harvey Breuscher. The rule, he said, prohibits "language of a type that promotes a fight. It is more narrowly focused than Michigan's."

But the ACLU says the rule, unveiled last year after a string of

racist incidents, is too vague.

"There isn't enough of a description or notice to students so that they can determine whether or not their speech is prohibited," said Eunice Edgar, executive director of the ACLU's Wisconsin office.

Since the Michigan ruling, several schools have narrowed their policies, including Tufts and Penn State Universities, and the University of Connecticut.

But others, including all public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, the nine-campus University of California system, Trinity College and Emory and Brown universities, still have policies that stop people from using potentially offensive words.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dance performance promises concert of movement

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

The Nineteenth Annual Spring Performance by the Bowdoin Dance Group will be presented on Friday and Saturday April 13 and 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

58 students from the division of dance's choreography, technique and repertory classes will present original works to music ranging from Aaron Copeland to Elvis Presley to Handel.

The repertory classes (Dance 181) will present *Stuck Falling Next to You* by Instructor Gwyneth Jones to music by Elvis Presley, Patsy Cline, and the Temptations; *Yodel* by Instructor Paul Sarvis to Swiss mountain music; and *Untitled* by Instructor Christine Philon to excerpts from Handel's *Chandos Anthems*. These works are the culmination of the semester course

work.

Students from Dance 141 (Approaches to Choreography) will perform *Postcard Dances: Long Time No See* with an original sound collage and projected images. This is one study of five that were undertaken during the semester.

Other small studies include *Courtship* choreographed and performed by Michele Lee Cobb and Jonathan Martin to Japanese drum music; *Pale White - A Dance Cycle* and *Untitled* which feature and were composed by Jennifer Malone and Nicholas Szatkowski respectively.

Vince Jacks and Lisa Kane have prepared dances. *Awakened Consciousness* and *Interview of the Interview* are the results of their independent projects.

Two of the highlights of the show will be *Herstories* and *Folkdance of the Emaciated Love Slave* which are Independent Study Projects.

Juliet Boyd's *Herstories* is a series of pieces mirroring the various roles of women today. Boyd, Antoinette Kavanaugh, Steve Reynolds and Rachel Schuder will move to the sounds of The Dixie Cups and the beat of Tony Wion's (91) drums. The dance is an Independent Study for Dance 401.

Boyd offers this description of the piece, "It's a series of selections on womanhood." There are six sections: *Prostitution, Lesbianism, Home and Work, Women of Color, Mother and Daughter*. The section concludes with *Women in Solidarity*. The series fuses the images and realities of women in society.

"I'm a Women's Studies major. I wanted to take different aspects of women's lives and put them into one piece," Boyd said.

The symbols are subtle,

unlimiting; "I didn't want to be obvious. People can take what they want to from the piece," she said.

Steve Reynolds' Independent Study has resulted in the creation of a folkdance, *Folkdance of the Emaciated Love Slave*. This project was undertaken as part of Dance 291. Reynolds and Julie Boyd, Will Coombs, Jeannie Ellis and Brendan O'Malley will perform this piece. The dance will be performed to the sounds of Sydney Omarr and Alfred Kostelentz, Swans, KC and the Sunshine Band and Throbbing Gristle.

According to June Vail, Assistant Professor and Director of Dance, the performance is "a concert, a collection of people's individual interests."

There is a broad array of talent. This year, fifteen of the 58 dancers

are men. "I think it's wonderful," said Vail.

The fact that almost 25% of the performers are male is a sign that more students are becoming aware of the fact that dance is for everyone.

The performance is sponsored by the Division of Dance, Department of Theater Arts. Both performances are open to the public free of charge.

Coming Events

The Bowdoin Dance Group will perform Museum Pieces at the Walker Art Building at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Friday, May 4.



Rachel Schuder and Joanna Dunn are mirrors for each other's actions. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.



Marianna Ciampi and Amy Borg perform the intricate movements of the dance. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Bowdoin and Colby to make music together

The Bowdoin College String Quartet and the Colby College String Quartet and Quintet will perform in a joint chamber music recital at Bowdoin on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

The Colby String Quartet will perform music by Mozart and Haydn and their String Quintet will perform the music of Schubert. The Colby College Cello Ensemble will perform pieces by Klengel, Vámos, and Boccherini. The Bowdoin College String Quartet will conclude the recital with a performance in D minor of *Death and the Maiden*, by Franz Schubert.

The Bowdoin String Quartet consists of Jennifer Malone '90, Elizabeth Anderson '90, Eric Lee '90, and Richard Francis '92.

The recital is sponsored by the Music Department, free, and open to the public.

B F V S

The Unbearable Lightness of Being

USA, 1986 172 min.

Friday, April 13, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Daniel Day-Lewis (*A Room with a View*) stars as a ruthlessly uncommitted Prague playboy brain-surgeon whose faith in the virtues of non-obligation are shaken by Juliette Binoche, who portrays Tereza, the new girl in Lewis' life. Set during the "Prague Spring" of Czechoslovakia's 1968 liberalization period and based on Milan Kundera's novel, the film is an erotic, political, and dramatic epic.

The Killing Fields

USA 1984, 142 min.

Saturday, April 14, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Roland Joffe directs this chilling and precise account of Cambodia's agony at the hands of the Kmer Rouge as recounted through the stirring story of a friendship between the abrasive and dedicated N.Y. Times correspondent Sydney Schandberg (Sam Waterson) and his loyal and resourceful Cambodian colleague Dith Pran. The failed attempt to smuggle Dith out of the country, his struggles to survive the "killing fields," and the countless other dramas make for a powerfully moving and disturbing film.

Double Feature

Wednesday, April 18, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

David Roche Talks to You about Love

USA, 1983, 22 min. (16 mm film)

When shown at the American Film Festival, where it won a blue ribbon, there were gasps of recognition from the audience. David Roche is a performance artist who galvanizes viewers with his combination of lecture, tirade, and autobiography, and whose depiction of his disappointments in love have a universality that goes beyond the gay community. An incisive, entertaining film that has won international acclaim.

We are Family

USA, 1987, 57 min.

This groundbreaking film looks closely at life in homo-sexual families, with the focus on parenting and the well-being of the children. Questions are addressed concerning the effects on the children of these non-traditional families; is there a risk of sexual abuse? Will they be raised to be gay adults? What about gender role models? Co-sponsored with Out Week.

"The good, the bad, and the ugly..."

Students highlight a weekend in New York City

BY DOUGLAS BEAL
Orient Entertainment Editor

Last weekend Silas Byrne, Toby Negrin and I drove down to see New York. In less than forty-eight hours we saw the Metropolitan Museum of Art and its medieval division, the Cloisters in Fort Tyrone Park (see related article), Trump Tower, Fifth Avenue, the Empire State Building, Central Park (during the day), and the intimacy of the New York Subway System.

New York is a city of contrasts. Beginning from our base camp at Columbia University where we stayed with a high school friend of mine, I observed that the first obvious juxtaposition is between rich and poor. New York is a showcase of homelessness, an image enforced by the constant media attention this problem attracts for the city. Collegiate Columbia remains separate of course, but twenty yards from the guarded entrances of its quad, and down a few steps in the subway system beneath, are homeless people—black and white, young and old—sleeping on benches, begging on trains, and, encouragingly, selling a new newspaper published to help the homeless help themselves.

As an article this week in *Time* said, New Yorkers in general have hardened themselves to this reality; most walk by with unsmiling faces and hardly a glance, much less pocket change for the constant

stream of extended cups. In Grand Central Station, most benches have been removed to discourage the homeless from taking up residence, and what seats remain have been modified to make lying down impossible.

One day we wanted to see Fifth Avenue, so my friend suggested we ride the subway to the south-west corner of Central Park, and walk diagonally across to Fifth Avenue. During what was maybe a one mile walk, we passed several people sleeping on the outcrops of rock in central park or the benches along the paths, all their belongings packed in carefully guarded milk crates and boxes. At the same time we too were constantly passed by students, New Yorkers, and what I imagine were Yuppies, biking, running, or roller blading over the park's paths wearing and riding, thousands of dollars in the latest fluorescent gear America has to offer.

Fifth Avenue forms the eastern border of Central Park, and is the luxury boulevard of New York, with ritzy apartments, high priced stores, Trump Tower, and other well known locations. All this and homelessness too.

I remembered my brother Craig's story from one of his Naval Facility Class at the University of Minnesota, where he is in naval ROTC. The officer teaching the class one day remarked, with a snicker, Craig said, that "For the cost of one of these battleships, we could feed and house

all the homeless in America for five years."

At Columbia, students with dorm windows facing Central Park said they often hear machine gun fire. It certainly isn't Bowdoin. Another contrast, although clash is probably a better word, was that between our fashion and New York fashion. New Yorkers, almost without exception, wear black, while we wore bright L.L. Bean sweaters. Even my black Bowdoin crew jacket was out of place, since athletic wear is very much out of fashion in Columbia as well as New York. We decided fashion in such a city is subject to evolution, and eventually mutates to black, which doesn't show the dirt.

The final contrast was my image of the sour, unsmiling New Yorker and the actual people we met. Although my description has not been a "Visit New York" promotion, the Big Apple, if you'll excuse the metaphor, may be a bit bruised but is still shiny and red. People everywhere enthusiastically helped us out of any navigational difficulties we had in the city, and when someone on a subway train took a group photo of us, they didn't run off with the camera.

New York is a six hour drive from Bowdoin (five-and-a-half if you're good.) To avoid parking fees, which can be over \$30/day, I suggest doing as we did; parking in a suburb and riding the train in. We parked for free by asking a lady if we could leave our car in front of her house in Harrison, N.Y., hometown to Amelia Earhart, the famous American aviator. We saw a memorial to her, got on the commuter train for \$4.50, and reached Grand Central Station forty minutes later.

Tonight!

Before going to the Met, don't miss the Senior Art Show: Opening and Reception for Dave Fogler and Allegra McNeally at 8-9 p.m. in the Visual Arts Center.

Maximizing time at the Metropolitan

BY TOBY NEGRIN
Orient Contributor

Maine's seasons can be a bit monochromatic at times. The white of winter, the grey of Spring can lull one's eyes into a state of somnambulism. But there is a way to rouse your senses and yourself from the weather's enforced dreariness. I'm talking about New York City. I'm talking about the Met.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is unquestionably the greatest art museum in America, and ranks with the Louvre and The Berlin Museum of Art in the world's great collections. Located on 5th Avenue and 89th, the Met is a huge building executed in Monumental neo-Classical. Easily accessible to Bowdoin students via Greyhound and the M4 downtown bus, the Met has something to offer everyone who can see, from an intact Egyptian facade to East Asian treasures. This fine museum was founded in 1870 and includes a permanent collection of more than 3000 works, about a third of which are on display at the Met and its subsidiary in Fort Tyrone Park, the Cloisters.

The Met is divided by both collector and origin of art, so not all of the Van Goghs, for example, are placed next to each other. Also the permanent collection is supplemented by artist specific exhibits, which include works on loan from other museums and private individuals. Not any one area or period is stressed, but particularly impressive are 17th century Dutch Art, 19-20th century French and Egyptian. In addition to the collections of paintings, the Met features medieval arms and armor, both Western and Eastern, Antique furniture, Classical ceramics and artifacts, and in the Cloisters a fine exhibit of liturgical gear.

What is truly amazing about a museum is the way that seemingly mundane objects in photos can be so exciting in person. Unexceptional slides breeze by in Art-History 101, but when viewed,

"live at the Met," acquire new magic. The slide is almost always wrong in sizes, as is the color. And no slide can relate the delicacy of Vermeer's light, the brushwork of Rembrandt, El Greco's dark mysticism or the sheen of a Greek amphora. That so many of the objects in the Met are major works is testament to the completeness of the collection and the skill of the curators.

This museum is so vast that a single day is simply not enough time to view the contents in a constructive manner. Someone would argue that even a year is not enough time. So, when first exploring the Met, it is a good idea to buy a guide-book, and make some serious choices. Early medieval art may be spectacular in its own right, but it makes sense to start with art that is more familiar to the viewer. The gallery on the second floor that is devoted to impressionism and post-impressionism, contains paintings by early English proto-impressionists like Turner to giants such as Cezanne and Van Gogh. There are enough paintings in this gallery to occupy anyone for an entire day.

For those with Archeological interests, the museum has an extensive collection of black and red figure vases. Sometimes, simply wandering is enjoyable, but the Met is a lot like New York itself: a lot more fun when you have a plan.

If your artistic appetite is now whetted, or you simply want to get out of Brunswick and soak up some culture, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a great destination. However, Boston, capital of Massachusetts, might be a better idea. The Bowdoin Art department has organized a mushroom trip to Boston on Saturday, April 21st. A bus will leave the Moulton Union at 7:30 a.m., visiting the Boston Museum of Fine Arts first, and then Cambridge for a visit to the Fogg. It will leave Harvard Square around 5 p.m. for the return trip. You may reserve a space by paying \$7 to Jody in the Art Department Office.

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Sports

Softball sweeps a pair from UMF

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

Four games. That was all it took the softball team to rack up as many wins as they did all of last season. The Polar Bears bounced right back from a doubleheader sweep by St. Joseph's to record a sweep of their own against UM-Farmington Monday.

While last Thursday was the opener for Bowdoin, St. Joe's had already played 10 games and the experience was evident in the doubleheader. The Lady Monks took the first game, 6-1. After spotting the Polar Bears a run on a Jen Davis '92 RBI single, the Lady Monks scored twice in the third inning and four times in the fourth.

Missy Conlon '91 pitched well in a losing cause, throwing five scoreless innings in the seven. Bowdoin left 11 runners on base.

The Bears were not given a chance to strand runners in the second game as Holly Stevens threw a perfect game and St. Joe's won 14-0. Pam Shanks '92 took the loss for Bowdoin. Stevens, one of the best pitchers in New England according to Bears coach John Cullen, was simply too much on that particular day.

However, the Bears responded immediately on Monday. After falling behind 2-0 in the first inning, Bowdoin erupted for eight runs in the second. Julie Roy '93 had a two-run double, as did Conlon, and Noel Austin '92 added a two-run single.

Conlon pitched an outstanding game, walking no one. Cullen praised the right-hander for "protecting

the lead and keeping runners off base with her control." He was also proud of the team for "coming right back after giving up the two early runs."

The Bears also fell behind in the second game by the same 2-0 score after an inning and a half. Shanks battled her way out of a big jam in the top of the second. UMF had the bases loaded with one out and a run in when Shanks caught a hard liner right back at her for the second out. Then, Debbie Levine '92 caught a foul ball off a deflection out of the mitt of Mel Koza '91. The Bears followed with a three-run rally in the third to take the lead.

The Beavers forced a 5-5 tie in the top of the sixth, an inning which saw Shanks lifted after 5 1/3 strong innings in favor of Conlon.

The Bears won the game with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Austin led off with a single and moved to third on Laura Martin's single. Eileen Carter '90 sacrificed Martin to second and Austin scored on the throw to first before Wendy Harvey '92 brought home Martin with a base hit. Conlon then retired the side in the seventh to pick up her second win of the day.

Cullen said the Bears "played fine defense but not giving the opponent 'extra outs.' The defense was very steady, and Debbie (Levine) made an excellent heads-up play to end the second inning."

The Bears' record is 2-2, and, as Cullen noted, "They seem to realize how much they have accomplished in so little time." The Bears play Wesleyan there both today and tomorrow. Next week, the Bears visit Colby on April 17.



James Hurt '92 hits a half-volley during his match Saturday against New England College. The Bears won 9-0. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Netmen roll to a pair of big victories

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Staff

The mens tennis team got off to a healthy regular season start this week. Playing four matches in seven days against New England foes, MIT, Salem State, New England College and longtime rival Colby College, the team emerged with a 2-2 record.

The week started out as the team travelled down to Cambridge, MA, to play MIT. The team lost the match 7-2. Pete Goldman '90 provided the lone singles victory of the day as he defeated Leon Ting. Playing at the number five spot, Goldman battled back, after losing the first set 7-5, to win the last two sets 6-4, 6-4. Bowdoin's other win of the day came at the third doubles spot as Blair Dils and Jim Hurt won their match 8-2.

On Friday the team travelled to Salem State. Bouyed by strong singles play the team scored an impressive 7-2 victory.

Saturday's match proved to be the team's easiest of the week as the team shut out New England Col-

lege 9-0. The Bears won every set of every match, with Goldman blanking his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

The men's tennis team could very well be 3-1. But Colby said no way as the Whittemuls beat the Bears 5-4. With number one singles player Nat Forstener out with the flu the singles players were forced to play up a notch. Steve Mitchell rose to the occasion with a 6-0, 6-2 win at the number two singles spot. Coach Howard Vandersee praised Mitchell's play, "Steve has been playing real well at both singles and doubles." Mitchell was also victorious at the number one doubles spot as he teamed up with Goldman, once again, to win 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Bowdoin's other two wins came from the rackets of Dils and Hurt, as both defeated their opponents at the five and three singles positions. "We'll see them (Colby) again in the State of Maine Championships and the NESACAC's," noted Coach Vandersee.

The team looks to improve on their present record with matches this week against USM, Clark University and UMO.

Women's lax splits on the road

BY BRIAN GOLDBERG
Orient Staff

The Polar Bear lacrosse women returned from their Massachusetts road trip with their first win of the season over the Holy Cross Crusaders Sunday, 13-11. The weekend was not all sweetness and light, however. The day before, a strong Williams Ephwomans squad overpowered the Bears 12-2. Coach Sally LaPointe praised the outstanding play of Bowdoin goalie Karen McCann '92, who made 22 saves against the Ephwomans. LaPointe added "We were on defense the whole game, but Williams was too strong." Both of Bowdoin's goals came in the first half from Liz Coughlin '93.

Before the Holy Cross game, the Polar Bear game plan was to fight for the ground balls, which the team did with success. The defense had a

particularly good afternoon, with fine performances turned in by Sara Beard '92, Izzy Taube '92, and Kathleen Devaney '90. LaPointe said that "Kathleen was very aggressive; she almost killed an opposing player going after a ground ball."

The offense also played well. Co-captain Liz Sharp '90 scored the first goal of her lacrosse career from the right defense wing position. Terri DeGray '92 had a pair of goals as well, and Alicia Collins '93 and Kristina Reynolds '93 played very well at center in the absence of starter Petra Eaton '91. The firepower for the Polar Bears came from Nancy Mahoney '90 and Co-Captain Margaret Danenbarger '90. Both seniors exploded for five goals apiece—all with Danenbarger's coming in the second half. Mahoney now leads all Bowdoin scorers with 12 goals. This weekend the Bears will travel to Connecticut to face the Cardinals of

"Kathleen [Devaney] was very aggressive—she almost killed an opposing player going after a ground ball."

-Lacrosse Coach
Sally LaPointe

Wesleyan. Coach LaPointe noted: "Wesleyan is better than they have been in the past, so it'll be a tough day, but we've got a lot of new players and new combinations that are coming together. I anticipate another good weekend."

Following this trip, the Polar Bear women will face archrival Colby on Tuesday in their first home game of the season.

A rare breed

A team player, Carter excels in three sports: soccer, basketball and softball

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

Life must move pretty quickly for Eileen Carter '90. The Scarborough, Maine native has made good use of the three sports seasons, playing three years of soccer, and four years each of basketball and softball.

Carter, a sociology major and Dean's List student, gave up soccer this year to concentrate on the other two sports. She was co-captain of the 11-11 basketball team, playing the guard position. Currently, she captains and plays shortstop for the softball team, whose record is 2-2.

Bowdoin softball coach John Cullen, in his first year coaching the sport here, has relied on Carter both

on and off the field. Cullen calls her a "total team player."

"She is generally a quiet person, but her enthusiasm for the game rubs off on the rest of the team. I've learned on Eileen a lot this season, because she knows the procedures and the strengths and weaknesses of all the players," he added.

Carter is the only senior on a very young Polar Bear team, and she has helped the team both at the plate and in the field. For example, in Monday's second game against UM-Farmington, Carter batted 4th, the power position in the order, but laid down two sacrifice bunts and drew a walk. She scored the Bears' first run and drove in the game-winner in the 6th inning in the 7-5 victory.

Cullen praises her defense, as well.

"Eileen has great range in the hole and has a fine arm. But more importantly, she is a steady influence, calming people down during the rough times," Cullen said.

Women's basketball Coach Harvey Shapiro also cited Carter as a strong team player. Shapiro noted, "Eileen is a very good kid, well-liked by the rest of the team. She is also a very intelligent player, taking good shots and playing within her role, the sort of player that is very good for team chemistry."

Shapiro is a proponent of what he calls the "lost art" of playing several sports in college.

"It's nice to see kids play and excel at several sports. Sports help develop pride and intestinal fortitude, and sports teach athletes about winning and losing, something that grades don't always teach."

For Carter, it has been "only natural" to play several sports. She cited playing on the soccer, basketball, and softball teams at Scarborough High School, which all made state tournament appearances.

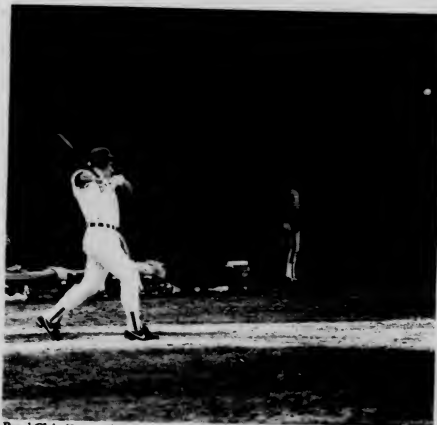
"Playing three sports has helped me to manage my time. I came here because Bowdoin gave me a chance to succeed in the classroom and play sports as well," Carter remarked.

"I enjoy working with the coaches, and I love the competition on the field."

"Sports teach athletes about winning and losing, something that grades don't always teach."

-Basketball coach
Harvey Shapiro

Obviously, what Eileen Carter says is true. Otherwise she probably would not spend nine months of the school year on the field or in the gym after a day of classes. But time and devotion have paid off in her case.



Brad Chin '91 cracks a line drive during the St. Joseph's game Wednesday. The Bears lost 12-1. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Baseball drops a pair at home

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

Weather played havoc with the Bowdoin Polar Bears baseball schedule this week as a scheduled doubleheader with UMass-Boston and a scheduled dual with Colby were both postponed.

That left the Polar Bears with only a pair of games last week, and unfortunately, Bowdoin dropped both of them to fall to 1-7 on the season.

On Sunday, the Bears took on Brandeis University, in a game that was played in the all-too-typical wind and cold that Maine springs have to offer. Brandeis broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning with a 3-run homer in the top of the eighth inning en route to a 3-3 victory over Bowdoin in the Polar Bears home opener.

Brandeis took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second when Tom Holdgate grove in Scott Wallace with a half-swing flare over the right side.

The Polar Bears answered back in the bottom of the second with two runs of their own, in an inning that could have been bigger. John Hartnett '91 led off with a double down the right-field line, and Al Bugbee '91 boomed a shot off the fence for a triple to score Hartnett. Matt Rogers '91 followed with a single to left to score Bugbee. Brandeis' left handed starter Harrington picked Rogers off first for a big out and settled down to hold off the Polar Bears and retire the side.

Brandeis retook the lead in the top of the third as Floyd Graham drew a lead-off walk from Bowdoin starter Mike Brown '92. Graham went to third on a Rick Foresteire hit and run grounder. Later in the inning, an Andy Weinstein grounder scored John Antonelli to give the visitors a 3-2 advantage.

Brad Chin '91 led off the bottom of the third with a single, and after Mike Webber's '92 single put run-

ners on the corners, Hartnett scored Chin on a sacrifice fly to right to tie the score at 3-3.

For the next four innings, the game developed into a pitcher's duel as each pitcher held the opposing team scoreless until the Brandeis half of the eighth inning.

Graham opened up with a lead-off double, then scored after Brown fielded Foresteire's bunt down third and threw wildly. Weinstein followed with a two-run homer to left-center to give the Judges a 6-3 lead. Brandeis would add two more in the ninth off Bowdoin reliever Charles Zartman '93.

Harrington was the winner for Brandeis, while Brown took the loss for the Polar Bears.

On Wednesday, the Polar Bears took on the Monks of St. Josephs and lost in an eight inning contest by a 12-1 margin.

Shawn Brown held Bowdoin scoreless for his sixth innings of work to pick up the victory. Duana Cote pitched no-hit relief in the seventh and Will Oughby pitched the eighth for the Monks, as the three combined to hold the Polar Bears to just three hits. John Cipollini '90 took the loss for Bowdoin.

St. Joseph's Rick Ela's two run homer in the 5th opened up a 5-0 advantage for the visitors who would add five more runs in the seventh inning, sparked by Leon Renaud's RBI double and Randy Brodeir's RBI single.

Ben Grinnell '92 scored Bowdoin's only run on an error in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Sunday, April 8
Brandeis 012 000 032 — 9 120
Bowdoin 021 000 000 — 3 103

Wednesday, April 11
St. Joes 003 020 52 — 12 9 1
Bowdoin 000 000 01 — 1 31

Men's lacrosse loses a heartbreaker

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

With 10 seconds left in the game, the University of Vermont Catamounts lead Bowdoin 17-16. The Bowdoin men's lacrosse team huddled around Coach Mortimer LaPointe during a time-out, getting instructions for its last shot at tying the game. But it wasn't to be. The Bears were unable to get off a good shot, and UVM escaped with the one-goal win on its home field in a high scoring affair last Saturday.

The game was every bit as close as the score indicates, with neither team able to mount a big lead. The first period saw the teams tied at four goals apiece. Freshman sensation Tom Ryan, forced to wear someone else's jersey because he forgot his own, fired home the first of his five goals in the opening quarter. Co-captain Jake Odden '90, Mike Earley '91 and Andy Singer '90 also notched first period goals.

The Bears moved out in front

quickly in the second, with Chris Roy '92 scoring just 28 seconds in. Odden scored a goal a minute later, and then Ryan went on a rampage scoring the next three Bowdoin goals. His third goal staked the Bears to a 9-6 lead. Co-captain Todd Bland '90 rounded out the first half scoring, and as the teams headed to the locker room, Bowdoin held a 10-8 advantage over its Division I foe.

However, it was the third period that killed Bowdoin. Earley boosted the lead with a goal just three minutes into the second half, but then the Bears fell into a 10-minute dry spell. During that time, the Catamounts exploded for six tallies. Five of the goals came in an incredible span of 2:09 late in the quarter, which turned the game around.

Steve Popeo '93 stopped the outburst with his first goal as a Polar Bear, but the third quarter ended 14-12 in favor of Vermont.

The Catamounts extended that lead to 16-12 before Bowdoin began its come back. First Ryan scored his

fifth goal, then Odden added another. Vermont scored again to push its lead back to three goals, but Bland scored an unassisted goal with just 2:13 to go.

When Chet Hinds '93 scored just 66 seconds from the end, it looked like Bowdoin was destined to tie the score. But the Bears were unable to fire home a late-second goal, and the bus trip home was a long one.

Ryan and Odden were the offensive stars, with 5-2-7 and 3-4-7 totals, respectively. Odden leads the team at this point in the season with 20 assists and 34 points. Ryan is tied with Hinds with a team-high 18 goals. Ben Cohen '93 made 14 saves against Vermont, but it was not enough to offset an incredible 19-point performance from Vermont's top three forwards.

Yesterday, the Bears faced arch-rival Colby. The team looks to rebound when it visits Wesleyan tomorrow at 1 p.m., and will return home for a Monday afternoon contest against Plymouth State.

Cruising on the road with the NBA

By Andrew Wheeler

While most college students headed south for a stay at the beach during Spring Break, I along with Peter Relic '93 and my brother, Geoff who attends Dartmouth, headed south, not for the rays, but to watch a slew of National Basketball Association games, seven if you're wondering. We called our trip the '1990 NBA Spring Tour.'

Just as the beach-goers had to plan their trips in the sun, we also had to decide which games we planned to see and in what cities. We picked the east coast route, seeing games in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Charlotte and Atlanta.

To minimize the costs of our trip, we wrote to all the general managers of the teams above in December 1989, asking them for free tickets. Due to our letter, "free to the exorbitant costs of travel and ticket prices, we would be interested in knowing if there are any discount or free student ticket plans offered by your team."

Much to our delight and surprise, three teams responded—the New York Knicks, Atlanta Hawks and Washington Bullets. John Cirillo, director of communications for the Knicks, responded in his letter: "It sounds as if you have quite a journey ahead of you, one that stirs fond memories of my college days. There will be three complimentary tickets in your name for our game with the Orlando Magic on March 20, 1990, waiting for you at window 11 in our main box office."

A week later, we received a letter from Lee Douglas, executive vice president for the Hawks. He wrote, "Come to the game as our guests." Ted Turner, owner of the Hawks, is a generous capitalist! Thanks Ted.

Though not as generous as the Knicks and Hawks, the Bullets sent us a 1989-90 media guide.

Although the Philadelphia 76ers failed to respond to our offer of the wall inquiry, we knew someone who could give us some tickets. That someone is Tim Riviere, who will

marry the daughter of Jim Lyman, the coach of the 76ers, next August. Three letters, a phone call and a couple hours of our time produced eight tickets and a media guide! Not bad.

It doesn't hurt to try, we thought. So to reduce costs even more, in late January we wrote to a billionaire and real estate king, Donald Trump, and Mr. Magazine, Malcolm Forbes, asking them to sponsor our tour and provide financial assistance. Trump responded: "Although we appreciate your writing, regrettably, we are unable to be of assistance as the Donald J. Trump Foundation is not structured to include sponsorships of this nature." Forbes failed to respond to our inquiry.

So much for trying. Enough of luck, letter writing and leg work. March 17, our unique adventure began. After spending the night in Boston, we drove to Springfield, MA to see the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. We learned that early basketball was a violent and brutal game, played in a cage since players would tackle and slam one another. Thus, the nickname, cagers, for basketball players.

We also watched past highlights of previous NBA Finals. And to hone our basketball skills, we finished our tour of the hall of fame by shooting some baskets.

Monday, March 19
Let the games begin. In our first game, the 76ers at the New Jersey Nets, the Nets' fans booed their own team while they cheered for the 76ers, especially big Charles Barkley. Anytime Barkley either had a thunderous dunk or blocked a shot, the crowd went wild.

At times, the crowd was so uninterested with the Nets, some fans chanted, "Let's go Clemson." The Clemson team, sitting in rows down from us, were to play Connecticut on March 22.

The appearance of Lawrence Taylor, star linebacker of the New York Giants, during the third quarter was probably the highlight for the Nets' fans. Taylor attempted a three-quarter shot, but failed miserably—it was an airball by 30 feet. L.T., you better stick to football.

The 76ers took care of the Nets 108-94 in a pathetic game. At least Barkley was entertaining.

Tuesday, March 20
"We want Mo. We want Mo..."

chanted New York Knicks fans during the fourth quarter of a game between the Knicks and the Orlando Magic. The fans wanted veteran guard Maurice Cheeks to replace third-year guard Mark Jackson, who was committing stupid fouls. The crowd's chants turned into a round of applause when Cheeks replaced Jackson with 2:08 left. Too little to late, though. The Magic had just taken the lead 116-113 and never looked back. Point guard Scott Skiles led the Magic to 121-118 win over the struggling Knicks.

Wednesday, March 21
The Spectrum crowd erupts. You might think that the 76ers scored to take the lead in their game against the Miami Heat. But this game was over in the third quarter. The crowd, rather, cheered because Kurt Nimphus, the 76ers' 12th man, received the ball on the break and scored with 38 seconds left in the game. The 76ers crushed the cold-shooting Heat 118-97.

Friday, March 23
When the Charlotte Hornets played host to the Knicks, we three were among 23,901 screaming fans. "Come on Charlotte; get your act together," uttered a lady, sitting behind us when the Hornets were losing to the Knicks early in the game. The Hornets bounced back and outplayed the Knicks en route to a 106-93 win.

Saturday, March 24
We followed the Hornets south to Atlanta where they played the Hawks. From the outside, the Omni, the arena, looked like a prison and inside it was like one. Nonetheless, we were glad to watch the game free. It was a close game until the Hawks broke loose in the final quarter to beat the Hornets 130-118. Since Atlanta is a four-hour drive from Charlotte, we were among many Hornets' fans. In one such section of the Omni, about 20 Charlotte fans cheered vociferously. The Hawk mascot did not like this; the

(Continued on page 11)

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Mens's track places second; looks forward to tomorrow's meet

BY DAVID SCJARRETTA
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin men's tracksters fared well last Saturday in the opening meet of the spring season, where they hosted Bates and powerhouse MIT. MIT easily triumphed with 127 points, and Bowdoin's 51 points were enough for second place honors. The last place Bates squad managed just 24 points. The Bears will take their 1-1 record to Boston tomorrow to face Tufts and Colby at Tufts.

In what coach Peter Slovenski

termed the upset of the week, Geoffrey Dugan '90 hurled the javelin 162'5" to win. Said Slovenski, "It's the first time that Geoff has beaten these guys." Speaking of first times, Dylan Tonry '93 finished a strong third in his debut in the 400 hurdles. Tonry covered the course in 1:02.56.

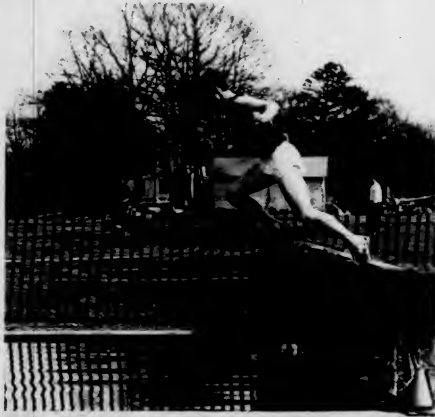
In another fine performance, triple-jumper Jeff Mao '92 leapt 44'6 1/4" to capture second place. Mao's effort was a mere 7" shy of the Bowdoin College triple-jump record.

Two Bowdoin sprinters, Lance

Conrad '91 and Eric LaPlaca '93, finished second and third, respectively in the 100 meter sprint with times of 11.7 and 11.8 seconds. Conrad and LaPlaca then teamed up with Mao and Kevin Trombly '93 to take second place finish in the 4x400 meter relay in 44.5 seconds. Conrad then proceeded to take second place in the 200 meter sprint as well.

In the 1500 meter run, Bowdoin finished 1-2, with Nate McClellan '93 in first with 4:10.2 and co-captain Marty Malague '90 edging out an MIT opponent for second place with a time of 4:12.4. In the 3000 meter steeplechase Bear runners finished first and third, with Bill Callahan '92 taking top honors in 10:19.8, followed by Scott Mostrom '93 in third.

Referring to his team's performance so far this young season, Slovenski was optimistic: "We've got great depth on the team. Our hurdlers and sprinters scored a lot of points Saturday."



Bill Callahan '92 leaps over one of the barriers in the steeplechase in Saturday's track meet. He won the event while Scott Mostrom '93 took third. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

The 1990 NBA Spring Tour

(Continued from page 10)

mascot came from behind and threw popcorn on the beleaguered fans. Consequently, the angry fans flipped the hawk off.

After five games in six nights, we were tired. It's nice to know we were not experiencing this for two weeks, not for seven months, which NBA players must do. But at mid-season, there is an All-Star break where NBA players rest up for five days. We had a break of sorts, too. After Geoff flew back to Dartmouth, Peter and I headed back to Charlotte for a little R & R.

Thursday, March 29

After a refreshing break, we watched our sixth game—the Phoenix Suns at Charlotte. Whenever a Sun was shooting a freethrow, the scoreboard flashed, "How About A Brick?" Other times when the crowd was quiet, the scoreboard would display a Popeye-like figure raising his arms, saying LOUDER, LOUDER, LOUDER! Despite the

terrific fan support, the Hornets lost to the Suns 116-101.

Friday, March 30

After Washington Bullets forward Bernard King scored two of his 35 points, Marv Brooks, the PA announcer would yell, "Bernaaaaaaard!" which echoed throughout the vacant Capital Centre. This game between the Bullets and the Magic marked the last game of our seven-game 12-day NBA Spring Tour. The game was most uneventful—the Bullets crushed the Magic 143-113. It's just as well that we bought \$7.50 tickets. We were in the rafters, literally.

Before the trip, we planned to see the 76ers play host to the Suns on Sunday, April 1. Due to a faulty car battery, we were unable to attend the game, and it proved costly. We had purchased our tickets earlier, buying two \$12 tickets. Maybe we can write a letter to the 76ers, requesting a refund. It doesn't hurt to try.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

Monday, April 9

SOFTBALL

A-League:

Mountain Men 7, The Bundys 6

Billy Baroo & the Crew 8,

Lance's Cabin Team 1

Beta 17, TD 110

TD III 20, Lodgers 9

Duke 12, Zete 10

Kappa Sig 5, TD II 2

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Lodgers beat Deke

Forest Fairy Gravity Slaves

13, Just Say "Ooom" 9

Tuesday, April 10

SOFTBALL

B-League:

Kappa Sig 11, Psi-U 0

B.H.C. 0, Pilers 0

Kappa Sig II 1, Big Mac's 0

C-League:

Psi-U 0, Delta Sig 0

Zete 16, AD 5

Bat Out of Hell 1, Moore

Moosepeople 0

Wednesday, April 11

SOFTBALL

C-League:

Stumpy's Men 1, The Gang of

Asia 0

Beta 6, Lance's Cabin Team 3

The Swingin' Baxterites 20,

Coleman 0

Zete 1, Applesox 0

A-League:

Billy Baroo & the Crew 7, The

Bundys 6

Mountain Men 11, Lance's

Cabin Team 10

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Coleman Killing Krue beat

Scum Bags

Psi-U beat Zete

-compiled by LANCE CONRAD

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Making a choice

The change in the grading system continues to be a much-debated topic on campus. The majority of the students are angry about the faculty's decision to convert to a five-point system, and we are pleased at the constructive methods which they are taking to enact change.

Before the faculty meeting had ended, many students were organizing petitions to obtain a referendum from the Executive Board. Although only 200 signatures were needed, over 500 were gathered in an hour and a half. In addition, the students presented their petitions to the Board and organized a forum held last night, to give the students a chance to discuss the grading system among themselves.

The students have expressed their displeasure with the faculty's vote in a calm and mature manner, instead of pointlessly whining. They have utilized the only legitimate methods of changing the decision. While Bowdoin students are infamous for their lack of action concerning important issues, this has not been the case this week. We are pleased to notice, too, that concern has been expressed by the entire student body, including the juniors and seniors who

will not be affected by the five-point system.

Important as the steps which have been taken up to this point to voice the student opinion, they are not enough. The actions taken will be useless if few students vote on Monday.

It is not only the right but also the responsibility of all students to vote. Whether or not you approve of the faculty's decision, take a few minutes to select a choice. A remark frequently heard on campus this week is that students have had no part in many important decisions. On Monday, you will have the opportunity to become a factor in the decision-making process. Since Bowdoin students have been slow to respond to issues in the past, a very large turnout on Monday will possibly show the faculty how much they care about the change in the grading system. One or two students cannot make a difference on this issue, but the entire student body certainly can.

Now is the time to voice your opinion. If you fail to do so and are unhappy with the five-point system, you will have no one to blame but yourself.

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Awaiting the Easter Bear

Opinion
By Aimee Bingle

"Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail..."

Yes, folks, it's about that time again. In the infamous words of Garfield, "Candy, candy, candy, gimme gimme gimme!"

Ah, Easter. How do I love thee? Let me count the ways: Countless herds of melt-in-your-mouth chocolate rabbits; broods of chewy marshmallow chicks, encrusted with enough yellow and pink sugar to cause your dentist nightmares; rainbows of glistening jellybeans in more colors and patterns than the fabric selection at So-Fro; mountains of pastel-coated M&M's disguised as Holidays (I find it difficult to believe that M&M's make friends, because when you've got a stash of these the last thing you want to do is share them).

And the Eggs. Don't forget the Cadbury Eggs. So what if the bunny clucks, we all have our little idiosyncrasies.

Yet lately my mind has been plagued by gnawing fears—what if my pal Peter can't find me, this being my first Easter away from home? How will he know where I live? My precious treasure chest of cholesterol-raising waist-expanding and decidedly "red-light" gastronomic delights will be delivered to an empty room...or worse, to my voracious and wholly undeserving siblings.

Faced with this unhappy event, I am forced to appeal to another source—the lesser known but equally powerful Easter Bear. No one knows where he lives, but it is rumored that

he makes his residence somewhere in the heart of beautiful downtown Brunswick. It has been discerned, however, that the Easter Bear has undercover agents dispersed throughout this community—in the Registrar's Office, the OCS, the Faculty Lounge, the Dining Service. Thus, it might be prudent to forge my Easter wish list with this in mind:

I'd like to walk into a class and find that the test I haven't studied for has been postponed. And I wouldn't mind having my three-hour 8:00 AM lecture canceled a week in advance so I can sleep in—with no make-up. Or a night where I can plan to get to bed by 10 PM, and actually do so.

And I would love to once—just once—enter the Union's DO NOT ENTER/ NO ENTRANCE/EXIT ONLY (so what exactly are they trying to say?) door and not cringe in expectation of setting off a deafening alarm system, the Dining Service Brigade and myriad life-threatening booby traps a la Indiana Jones.

But perhaps that may be asking too much—in that case, I'd settle for being able to keep both my \$2.00 and my identity when I forget my I.D. card.

Or simply even a package card in my mailbox that isn't addressed to my roommate.

And it would be so nice to get back an exam with a HH scrawled in big beautiful letters on top, with my own name written above it.

Unfortunately, the Easter Bear does not have a reputation as being quite so generous as his lop-eared competitor. My chances of being blessed with the fulfillment of some—any—of my requests are probably pretty slim.

Just in case, I sent out notification of my change of address this morning.

Letters

Alternatives for grading system

To the Editor:

Monday evening the faculty voted to change Bowdoin's grading system, overriding the Recording Committee's recommendation and effectively eclipsing student involvement in the decision. I submit that this is one issue in which students should have a voice.

In the past, one of Bowdoin's selling points has been its four-point system: a system that de-emphasizes grade grubbing, minimizes unhealthy competition, and reflects the "progressive" nature of the school. My experience here has demonstrated to my satisfaction that the policy no longer serves its intended purpose. Cut-throat academic competition at Bowdoin hardly presents a problem. Conversely, I would argue that the de-emphasis intended to cool competition has gone too far; it has irradiated it, lowering academic expectations and performance. Is that progressive? How many of the H's indicates "good" work; why not dole out "Ges" (goods) and "VeeGes" (very goods) instead of honors and high honors? If we want to be progressive, let's be honest about what our grades really reflect.

When you vote on Monday concerning what you want from your school by way of a grading policy, consider the following option, and if it does not appear on the ballot, write it in. If we want to retain a unique grading system that discourages unhealthy competition, encourages academic excellence, and demonstrates a rejuvenation of our "progressive" character, why not move to a system of written evaluations in conjunction with a four-point system. Perhaps evaluations could be required in seminars and classes of under twenty people. Such a system would directly address concerns about grade ambiguity by spelling out expectations of the class and to what extent a student has met those requirements. In addition, evaluations would encourage students to work harder, as professors' comments would accompany grades on transcripts. Finally, an evaluation system would foster closer student-teacher relations, tightening Bowdoin's waning sense of community.

Sincerely,
Nat Smith '90

The Orient welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the Bowdoin community and beyond. Editorial policy dictates that no letter will be printed unless signed. Also, a phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters can be verified. The Orient reserves the right to refuse the printing of any letter. Letters should be submitted, either in person, to the M.U. Box of the Editor in Chief, or to 12 Cleveland Street, by Wednesday at 8 p.m. for publication.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Dance symbol

To the Editor:

Paula Marbury's letter which appeared in last week's *Orient* regarding the Bowdoin Women's Association logo was disturbing in its gross inaccuracies and misconceptions. While Ms. Marbury's concern over the Women's Week logo raises some valid questions, she discredits most of her argument by making generalizations which are misinformed and hurtful.

Although her initial criticism of conventions of feminine beauty and body type is important, it seems misdirected and inappropriate in this case. The forms in the logo were drawn in single-stroke, gestural line and, by our interpretation, represent creative movement rather than realistic human forms.

Perhaps even more shocking is Ms. Marbury's devaluation of dance. She trivializes it by referring to dance as a "humiliating" activity. Her contention that "the Women's Association has degraded women by symbolizing them in the pointless act of dance" shows a complete disregard and lack of understanding. As feminists who

have been active in Bowdoin's Dance Department for the past two years, we have found dance to be useful and instructive on many levels. Modern dance is a medium in which women and men of varied body size and appearance can participate equally.

In addition, dance is a useful means to understanding and, we feel, accepting one's body. More importantly, dance is hardly as apolitical as Ms. Marbury seems to suggest. In fact, dance can be a thoughtful form of expression with openly political and controversial content. Far from "pointless," dance is often extremely provocative.

While we share Ms. Marbury's concern that women be portrayed in a "productive manner," we feel that her definition of productivity accepts and perpetuates certain societal stereotypes which feminism seeks to deconstruct. Must women be portrayed in conventional male roles in order to be taken seriously and to be regarded as "productive"? It is our understanding that the women's movement does not merely seek an introduction of women into the male sphere but a

complete dismantling of rigid and separate spheres altogether. It is dangerous to invoke the productive/unproductive dichotomy when so much of women's traditional work has been dismissed as "unproductive."

In addition, Ms. Marbury's statement that men would never be "symbolized as beautiful, graceful and dancing" is harmful as it buys into societal constructions of "manhood" which are restrictive and unfair. Ms. Marbury is obviously unaware of the many men who participate in dance—men who often exemplify beauty and grace. In fact, if we begin to move beyond narrow conceptions of beauty and grace, then we can recognize the potential empowerment of activities such as dance.

We invite Ms. Marbury to attend one of the Bowdoin Dance Performances this Spring where she will likely see women and men dancing in an intelligent and creative way.

Sincerely,
Kristin Marshall '90
Julie Felner '91

Student input

To the Editor:

There is a movement by the faculty to change the present four-point grading system to a five-point system, which would help to motivate students in theory, and regress to a generic five-point system in reality. The faculty has decided this without any student input, though it is the student body who must live with their decision. Petitions have been readily and enthusiastically signed in the hopes of persuading the faculty to listen to student opinions.

Why it is so difficult to effect policy or curriculum changes as a student? Decisions seem constantly to be made by the Administration, faculty, and staff without any representation by students within the actual decision-making process.

Committees with student representatives seem to be run by the non-student members, who often make the students feel less like members and more like observers, the adage "children should be seen not heard" coming to mind. This is not to say that students are not properly represented in the many important and crucial committees presently in existence.

What is evident is that when landmark decisions are made, such as the cutting of the Pines, the actual building of the Science Center, and now the change in the grading system, students are conspicuously absent from the decision-making process. I'm sure that all such decisions are made with the best of intentions in mind, but the

methodology is wrong. Students come here not only to learn, but to apply that knowledge, to learn how to be effective and active members of their community. Bowdoin students, despite the ubiquitous labels of "apathetic," "culturally illiterate," and "homogenous," DO have the capacity for rational thought and independent action. It would be nice if the Administration would recognize and appreciate this trait in the student portion of "the Bowdoin experience", instead of making decisions for us as if we were incompetent kindergartners impatient for our milk, cookies, and parsley. The system will only aggravate the problem of competitiveness and "giving up." The faculty never bothered to ask the student body exactly how it feels on this issue. Hopefully the many petitions and letters will make the faculty realize that the student side of this issue must be heard.

Sincerely,
John Simko '92

Thorndike Club

To the Editor:

In his article on ARU in last week's issue of the *Orient*, Brendan Reilly refers to the old Thorndike Club as a "Jewish organization." This is not correct; it was an organization of the non-fraternity men at the College. I had considerable to do with the founding of the club and was its faculty advisor during most of the years of its existence.

Sincerely,
Ernest Helmreich

South Africa

To the Editor:

I refer to the transcript of Doug Beal's speech, "Looking for Solutions to Apartheid," which was published in last week's *Bowdoin Orient*. Doug, I must first acknowledge that you make some informing remarks about the political predicament of South Africa. However, there are some statements in your speech which I find confusing or misleading.

For instance, you state: "you hear about factional fighting on the news—before protest groups were legalized, the goal of simply getting the right to protest and negotiate with the government for change was a unifying force. Now that this has been accomplished... ideological and other differences are surfacing, leading to violence." Two things about this statement: first, it leads one to believe that factional fighting is a widespread phenomenon in South Africa. The fact is that the factional fighting we have witnessed in the news occurred in Natal, and involved a few thousand people. Second, your statement purports to say that blacks have the right to protest and negotiate with the government. They do not have a "right" to protest, as this was clearly demonstrated in the killing by the police of 15 people (not nine) in a peaceful protest in Sebokeng, about 35 miles south-west of Johannesburg.

You also report that Inkatha leader, Gatsha Buthelezi, wants an independent Zulu nation. I would resist making such a conclusion hastily. I think Buthelezi has no vision of his own yet; he simply does whatever the regime tells him

to do. Another thing about Buthelezi is that he has been greatly magnified by the South African regime and media as a "credible leader," and is often erroneously equated with Nelson Mandela. "Credible leader," by whose definition? He commands the allegiance of only a few thousands in his Inkatha group, not millions as we have been led to believe. It is also important to realize that the recent wave of violence in Natal is exhibitiv of a compound failure of the "homeland" system in South Africa and the emergency laws to contain violence. You probably can imagine how the police would react if the violence suddenly became interracial!

This brings me to my next point: I agree with your statement that the police are individuals. But since they are by definition a state apparatus, it would behoove the government to monitor their behavior responsibly. Police in South Africa kill more people in peaceful protests than in violent confrontations. This should not be. True, the actions of the police do not always reflect the intentions of the government. But we never really know how the government feels about a protest unless the police react to that protest! And if the government takes peace on the one hand, then condones police brutality on the other, it will be difficult indeed to begin any substantive negotiations.

Finally, I recognize that talks between the government and representative groups in South Africa are the only key to a non-racial South Africa. However, it

should not be forgotten that the government still maintains the upper-hand in any talks—that is, it determines who participates in negotiations, sets the dates of talks, and most importantly, controls the direction of debate.

Sincerely,
Mvelase Mahlaka '91

Pink triangle has roots in Germany

Throughout this week BGLAD has passed out buttons with pink triangles, which symbolize pride and power against oppression. Here is the history behind the pink triangle.

Why a pink triangle?

The pink triangle was the symbol marking homosexuals in the Nazi concentration camps. Before the mid-1970's, little research was done in tracing the Nazi persecution of gays, although there was ample evidence to prove that Himmler's storm troopers were as eager to get rid of the gays as they were of any others classified as "deviant sub-humans." In fact, there was a sufficient amount of statistical material and documentation on the subject even for those who could read no German. The Third Reich policy of systematic extermination, primarily directed toward Jews, also included numerically smaller groups such as Gypsies, Jehovah's witnesses, all types of political dissidents and gays.

According to Martin Sherman in his 1979 play BENT (about the persecution of gays in Germany: Berlin, 1934), the pink triangle was considered the lowest prisoner status. Researchers have found that while gays were a relatively small minority group in the camps, they had a proportionately higher mortality rate than other prisoners.

It is estimated that between a quarter and half a million gays died in the camps. The exact figure is not known because the Allies retained paragraph 175(a) of the Bavarian code, which outlawed sexual acts between men, as a functioning law after the war. Pink triangle wearers surviving the war could not reveal why they had been incarcerated, as it was still against the law and they could be returned to prison. The law was abolished in 1969, but the courts ruled that imprisoned gays were still to be considered criminal and not political inmates, and thus not entitled to restitution.

The gay, lesbian and bisexual community has reclaimed the pink triangle as a symbol of pride in our

sexuality. It is a sign of support for gay rights, a symbol of strength in unity, and a voice of power to continue the struggle against institutionalized and individualized oppression on the basis of sexual preference.

1871—King Wilhelm I of Germany established the Second Reich and adopted the Bavarian code. Paragraph 175(a) of this code outlawed sexual acts between men.

1910—The government proposed outlawing lesbian acts. The bill failed to pass.

1929—The American stock market crashes. The Nazi party quickly gains power.

1933—January 30—Hitler is appointed Third Reich Chancellor.

1935—The SS courts revise 175 to widen the scope of persecution, ten possible homosexual "acts" were punishable, including a kiss, an embrace, and even homosexual fantasies.

—compiled by Kristin Marshall.

Letters

More on grading system

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the faculty's recent decision to institute a new five-point grading system. We are deeply troubled by the fact that the faculty can override a decision made by the Recording Committee: a group that is representative of the faculty, students and other College officials. The Recording Committee's decision to keep the four-point grading system was not easily made. It is a shame that after three months of diligent work by the Committee, their decision can be so easily disregarded.

The faculty should not have the absolute power to decide issues that concern the students and the students alone. The faculty was represented on the Recording Committee. They had their say, as did all other groups involved. Since

the faculty was given the opportunity to vote on this matter, the students should have this same privilege. If the students should come to the decision that the faculty reached, then let it stand. But if we differ, a compromise should be made. Regardless of the outcome, we, the students, should have a voice equal to that of the faculty in all matters concerning us.

Sincerely,
Amy Lewis '92
Steven Martel '92
Jennifer Robertson '93
Dana Glazer '92
Noel Austin '92
Jean Broadnax '92
Nancy Bride '92
Sarah Sarah '92
Eva Lathrop '92

Sexual harassment

To the Editor:

I am writing to apologize for an incident of sexual harassment that occurred on the campus a few weeks ago. There was a group of students having a get-together when a man and some women entered with a friend of ours.

These men and women were dressed rather absurdly, having been at a party which everyone wore bizarre costumes. As I entered the room my attention focused on one woman in particular, whose outfit consisted of a mini skirt and a decorative bra with no shirt on, which may have been appropriate at the previous party, but I felt wasn't at this one.

I approached this woman, and verbally overreacted to the situation, making the entire group feel threatened. Since this episode, I have come to realize my own ignorance on the subject of sexism. This has allowed me to try to correct my own

impressions.

This particular event is just one example of the many incidents of sexual harassment that occur on this campus daily. People don't realize that sexual harassment isn't just rape; it also includes the many little things people do verbally or physically.

Personally, I have learned a great deal about this concern on campus by reflecting on the incident and my meetings with the party involved. It is a difficult problem to correct and it will take everyone's effort.

One problem is that the campus community isn't sufficiently educated on this subject. The Bowdoin Women's Association constantly offers lectures on the topic. If more individuals made an effort to attend these lectures then they wouldn't be as blind as I was to this everyday problem.

Sincerely,
Michael Abbot '92

Logos for Women's Week

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Paula Marbury's letter regarding the BWA's recent Women's Week, allow me to submit two possible logos for Paula Marbury Week. (See below)

I am sure that Ms. Marbury will agree that these tasteful and stimulating pieces "[depict] women in a productive, responsible, and contributing manner." They might even be said to "symbolize the female gender in a more positive form" than does the "disturbing" logo employed by the BWA.

The first work depicts a female factory worker who is not distastefully pretty and not elegant. The artist's brilliant use of almost Cubist block forms and shading effectively eliminates any hint of sexuality. This woman would, I am sure, never think of engaging in the pointless act of dance. She is a productive, responsible, and contributing member of society. The inspiring caption reads: "Liberated woman—build socialism!" This piece was originally released in 1926, as a poster, and has

been inspiring Soviet women ever since.

The second piece is also a poster, released in 1934, with a caption identifying an accelerated harvest as the politically correct harvest. The central figure is a true model woman: productive, responsible, and contributing. She does not conform to the "ideal" of the model-thin form, and her graceless upright pose will not offend or humiliate anyone.

As the two works will not reinforce the pernicious stereotyping which says that women should be beautiful, graceful and elegant, and as they do not objectify women "in a sexist [or] degrading manner," they seem ideal candidates for next year's Women's Week, which should really be renamed Paula Marbury's Week, in honor of the brilliant visionary who so insightfully exposed the BWA's subtle conspiracy to promote pointless, unproductive celebrations and perpetuate foul sexist stereotypes.

Sincerely,
Will Saunders,
A lover of Dance



Photo 1



Photo 2

Trouble for Zete

(Continued from page 1)

students that they will rush their decision concerning the future of the house, which the co-educational deadline of the college has made necessary.

The corporation will be polling all Zete alumni and current members about whether to exist as a local or national chapter.

McDowell said much of the tension which has existed all semester concerning this issue has been intensified by the "structure of the house."

Due to the co-educational policy of the college and the all-male structure of the national Zeta Psi fraternal organization, the local Bowdoin chapter has a division in leadership and membership. As their national does not recognize women as members, all female members of Bowdoin's Zeta chapter are local members only. However, the men in the house become members of both national and local organizations.

Zeta has two different sets of officers—one local and one national.

The overlap and complexity of this multiple structure has "created a lot of conflict," said McDowell.

The decision to go local or national will not be made by the current members of Zete; McDowell said the indecision has added to the tension.

This tension was so high over the weekend, McDowell said, he felt it was necessary to speak to the house corporation and Llewellyn. Now with a clear course of action by the corporation, McDowell said, "I think we're going to be alright."

"In the end students themselves and the alumni corporation have to decide whether [the] house is viable internally," Llewellyn said. However, when issues of personal safety and health are involved, the Dean of Students office must intervene, he said.

"Clearly if Zeta Psi cannot develop a positive and educational atmosphere consistent with college goals and objectives then the institution must step in and demand it."

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DSA

(Continued from page 1)

Socialist Democrats who nominate a candidate for presidency with each election. Moyer stated, "As I see it, they are spinning their wheels, attempting to elect a socialist President to come in and change the country."

The DSA's perspective is that the needs of the people can be more effectively met through decentralization and local participation. The Bowdoin Chapter is primarily concerned with "spreading awareness and the imperative of participation in the democratic process...this is not an option, but a necessity," stated Moyer.

Bowdoin's DSA held an informational booth in the Union on Wednesday, April 11th, and intends to do so again in a few weeks. At each weekly meeting, organizational business is taken care of prior to a discussion on a reading chosen by the week's facilitator. The reading can be found on reserve under DSA Advisor Professor Vail's Economics 101A class. Everyone is welcome to attend meetings and sign up on the mailing list. This Sunday's facilitator will be Armstrong, leading discussion entitled, "Comparative Health Systems: Problems and Possibilities for Socialized Medicine."

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Adam Samaha and Brendan Rielly are congratulated by Dean Alfred Fuchs for their scholarship award. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Rielly and Samaha receive Truman Scholarship

The names of 92 college students who will receive 1990 Truman Scholarships and participate in the Truman Scholars Leadership Week May 28 through June 3 were announced today by the Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

Two Bowdoin sophomores, Brendan P. Rielly '92 and Adam M. Samaha '92 were named as recipients of the scholarship.

The awards, which carry an annual maximum stipend of \$7000 for the last two years of undergraduate work and up to two years of graduate study at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., hosted by the Foundation and the College.

The foundation was established in 1975 as a living memorial to the 33rd president. Its purpose is to recognize and foster the education of promising students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to a career in public service at the local, state or federal level. The

program makes new scholarships available annually to qualified students from all states, U.S. territories and the District of Columbia.

Scholars were selected by regional review panels from approximately 1300 applicants. Faculty representatives from nearly 700 colleges and universities interviewed and nominated potential candidates. Leading civic, business and academic leaders formed the regional panels and

submitted their recommendations to the trustees.

The leadership conference marks a major change in format for the Truman Scholars. They will participate in "hands-on" workshops with community, state and federal leaders to provide a broad scope of public service opportunities. They also will work in small groups on policy projects, with the findings to be discussed with a panel of well-known servants on June 2.

Absentee Ballot

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Sign name

Drop-boxes for ballots are at MU and CT desks.

Statistical aspects of AIDS

Dr. Lynne Billard, Professor of Statistics and Associate to the Dean at Franklin College of Arts and Sciences, University of Georgia, will examine statistical aspects of the AIDS epidemic when she delivers the Cecil T. and Marion C. Holmes Mathematics Lecture at Bowdoin College on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Billard's lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, is titled "Statistical and Modelling Aspect of the AIDS Epidemic."

Billard will consider the estimation of the incubation period—defined as the time from acquisition of the HIV virus until diagnosis as having AIDS—and the

attendant difficulties. She will also consider the development of the basic differential equations which describe the underlying epidemic process.

The Cecil T. and Marion C. Holmes Lectureship was established in 1977 by friends, colleagues and former students to honor Cecil T. Holmes, Ph.D., a member of the faculty for 39 years and Isaac Henry Wing Professor of Mathematics Emeritus from his retirement in 1964 until his death in 1988.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Mathematics. A reception will be held in Daggett Lounge following the lecture.

Denman speaks

(Continued from page 4)

"Our sexual identity follows us everywhere," Denman said. And she implied that this is why "anyone who chooses to stay in the closet is fooling themselves."

Denman did insist one should pick the right time to admit one's homosexuality publicly, and stated, "if one isn't ready emotionally, coming out could be devastating."

Denman humorously and narratively elucidated many veins of homophobia which are not always clearly seen.

She said, "You can't fight every war that comes along, but if you don't fight any, you are part of the problem."

In answering a question, Denman said moral or religious opposition to homosexuality cannot be devoid of homophobic feelings.

She advised people to "think

about why you are opposed to it. Do you feel it is 'wrong' or 'immoral'? If you do, that's homophobic."



Former Minister Denman spoke to a crowded house last Wednesday. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

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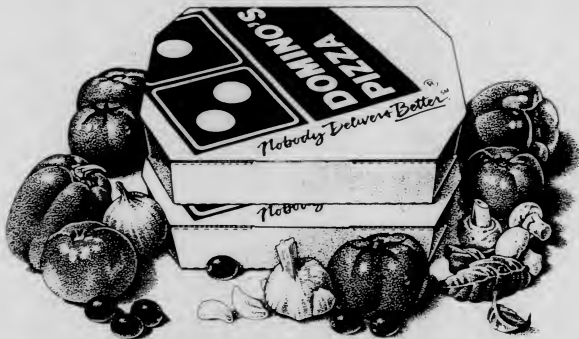
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Philosophers and witches

Ginzburg lectures on Cusa's vision of goddesses

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff

Sunday evening, April 8, noted scholar and author, Carlo Ginzburg presented a lecture in Daggett Lounge entitled "The Philosopher and the Witches."

Ginzburg's lecture dealt with Nicholas of Cusa's unique treatment of two peasant women's visions of a nocturnal goddess in relation to the true meaning of Renaissance.

Historically, the term Renaissance refers to that period of time between the 15th and 16th centuries in Italy. However, the term Renaissance has come to mean more than a mere historical designation.

As Ginzburg commented, "Renaissance is not just a practical and logical device to mark the beginning of the Modern Age. Instead, it is loaded with ideological implications and powerful metaphors." Renaissance has come

to signify the replacement of ignorance with culture and knowledge.

In this context, Nicholas of Cusa's dealing with the peasant women's visions was definitely exceptional. Cusa did not choose to completely disregard the women's visions as just the product of ignorance and superstition. Instead, he tried to understand and make sense of their sightings. Ginzburg pointed out, "Cusa's attempt to overcome the gap between Christianity and the obscure, mystical pagan religion of the women was extraordinary."

In his seeking of knowledge, Cusa challenged his male-centered, class bound society: he refused to fall prey to the characteristic prejudice against women and poverty. Moreover, Nicholas of Cusa's tolerant and inquisitive attitude is what makes him a true Renaissance man—historically as well as philosophically.

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VOLUME CXIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990

NUMBER 22

Nader advises audience about consumer issues

BY KURT KELLER
Orient Staff

"We're losing control in ways we don't even realize," warned Ralph Nader, speaking to a large crowd in Pickard Theater on Tuesday night. In his lecture, Nader disclosed the "economic culture of seller intimidation" and instances of government fraud in America.

Presented by the Student Lecture Committee, Nader delivered a speech entitled, "Consumer Issues for the 1990's." With an always questioning opinion of big business and government, Nader shed light on what he sees as Americans' "corporate" upbringing. This upbringing, Nader said, unknowingly plays the American consumer into the hands of business and government.

Consumers need to rally for equality to combat the fraud and corruption present in American business and government, he said. They need to begin to apply a "consumer yardstick" to important issues instead of the "corporate yardstick" Americans have acquired through "osmosis."

Nader, a distinguished scholar at Princeton and then Harvard Law School, employs a simple insight which "doesn't take a Ph.D." to have he said.

The Broadcasting industry is a prime example of how Americans "grow up corporate," said Nader. He pointed out, few people know that broadcasting stations pay no

rent. Additionally, not many people know they are licensed by our government. Nader questioned the amount of input Americans have in the decisions of programmers.

The nightly news, said Nader, is not committed to the "mobilization of the community." Moreover, while waiting for the Maine weather we first hear the Aleutian weather forecast and then some contrived banter before they sign-off, quipped Nader.

Is this really what we want, he questioned. And, how about advertising over the airwaves? In the interest of equality, why isn't there airtime devoted to telling viewers the harmful effects of junk food, Nader asked.

Concerning the environment, Nader said what consumers want from a fuel source is one which can't be cut-off, is abundant, and is low cost. Solar energy and energy efficiency, he said, fit this description, but since private and government cartels do not have "dominance and control" over these energy strategies, the cartels have not supported these energy plans.

Note, said Nader, what is "best for the country isn't used," but what benefits the cartels is being used. Concerning the Senate's recently passed Clean Air Act, Nader said, the new act is actually weaker in four areas than the clean air law which was created eighteen years ago.

Nader suggested the following
(Continued on page 6)



Gerald Jones '92 mans the voting table in Monday's referendum, complete with his shades. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Majority favors current system Over 900 students vote at Monday's referendum

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Asst. News Editor

For the past few weeks, the predominant topic of discussion on the Bowdoin campus has been the faculty's decision to change the current grading system to one including five grades: A-B-C-D-F.

The decision by the faculty may, however, be overturned after reviewing the result of the student

referendum held on Monday, April 16.

The referendum was sponsored by the Executive Board, and the result showed the overwhelming support of the students to maintain the current grading system. The final outcome yielded 734 students in favor of keeping the current grading system, 131 in favor of adding the high pass and low pass and 64 in favor of initiating the letter grading option.

Marshall Carter '91 who assisted with the organization of the referendum said, he was "pleased with the outcome." When asked about the future of the grading system, Carter said "Students expressing their concerns for changing the current grading

system will be an important factor in keeping the current system."

The executive board will present the consensus to President of the College A. LeRoy Greason, Dean of the College Jane Jervis and the Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs. After the administration reviews the recommendations by the executive board, they can reintroduce the issue to the faculty, at which time, the faculty can re-vote on the issue or reject the proposal and keep the plan to change the grading system. Using the referendum as the basis, the Executive Board made two recommendations to the administration. First, they strongly recommended the faculty host a recount and require all faculty

(Continued on page 19)

Special students to participate in Olympics

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

The Maine Special Olympics will be held this Wednesday, April 25, at Whittier Field. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m., and the track and field events will run until about 1:30 p.m.

This year there will be approximately 140 participants, ages eight and older. The Olympics will be representing The Pineland Center, Boothbay, Bath, Brunswick, and Mt. Ararat High School. The events include the 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 200-meter run, 400-meter run, softball throw, broad jump, high jump, wheelchair races, and relays.

Gary Robbins '90 and Susanne Garibaldi '90 have coordinated the Maine Special Olympics for the past two years. They need student, faculty, and administrative

volunteers in order to make the event run smoothly. There will be two meetings on Monday, April 23; one at 4 p.m. on the first floor of Sills Hall, and one at 7 p.m. in the Language Media Center in Sills.

Even if students cannot help on the day of the event, volunteers are needed to help with planning and pre-Olympic preparations. Students are also asked to donate any meals starting today. Meal donations will be accepted through Tuesday.

Guests at this year's Special Olympics include Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen who will direct the opening ceremonies, male and female members of the Bowdoin track teams who will carry the torch, and the Bowdoin Polar Bear. Ann Pierson of the education department, and the Dean's office have been very involved in coordinating this year's events.

The 1990 Special Olympics will be particularly environmentally conscious this year. Balloons will not be released into the atmosphere. Instead, Robbins and Garibaldi many other exciting events will fill the gap.

An excited Robbins said, "This is a really good opportunity to meet courageous people and have a rewarding day. These are competitors competing with the spirit and heart of true Olympians. I hope a large part of the student body, as well as the Bowdoin community, will show up for this wonderful event."

"It is an excellent chance for Bowdoin students to give something back to the coastal Maine community."

If you have any questions concerning Wednesday's Special Olympics, please contact Gary Robbins at 725-3876.

Earth Day celebration

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN
Orient Editor in Chief

"Who says you can't change the world?" asks the slogan of the Earth Day organizers.

All over the globe people will be celebrating April 22, 1990. That is the day chosen to promote awareness of the need to save the environment.

Day-long activities on the quad, including nature walks and a trash clean-up, will be taking place all day Sunday. Similar events across

Special Earth Day section, pages 9-12

the planet will involve an estimated 100 million participants from at least 100 different countries. Whereas Earth Day 1970 involved only Americans, twenty years later the concern has spread to the rest of the world, in what is the largest organized

(Continued on page 19)



Bowdoin Firefighters! Ken Legins '92 and Albert Smith '92 reenact their heroic rescue of the library! They're the ones to thank while you study in Hawthorne-Longfellow during finals. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Bowdoin to host Women's Studies Conference

The Fifth Annual Maine Women's Studies Conference will be held at Bowdoin College on Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Sills Hall.

The conference, *Challenge and Change: Women in the 1990s*, will feature 25 panel discussions. The public is welcome; on site registration is \$10 without lunch, \$15 with lunch.

The statewide conference provides an opportunity for community activists, faculty, and students to discuss the social and political changes which will affect women in this decade. Panels will focus on public policy, popular culture, health issues, women in education, and women and aging. Roundtables will offer the opportunity to examine the depiction of women by the media, the popularity of women detective novelists, and new trends in feminist theory. Information tables will also provide material on agencies and organizations of interest to women.

"This is a critical decade for women," said Martha May, Director of Women's Studies at Bowdoin. "The conference will allow us an opportunity to explore the ramifications of our past efforts to open new avenues for women. We hope it will also help us plan for challenges in the future."

Isabel Marcus, professor of law at SUNY-Buffalo and a Mary I. Bunting Fellow of Radcliffe College, will present the keynote address at 1:00 p.m. Her lecture, titled *Now You See It, Now You Don't: The Consciousness of Gender*, considers the importance of gender in recent legal decisions.

Pregnant women have been jailed, charged with child abuse, or threatened with court orders for using illegal drugs or alcohol. The Supreme Court recently agreed to consider a manufacturer's ban which prohibits women of childbearing age from working in certain jobs as a "fetal protection policy."

"Under the banner of 'fetal rights,' we are seeing many social short cuts which attempt to solve problems by discriminating against women instead of actually solving the problems, such as in this case, creating job conditions which are actually safe for all workers," says Marcus. Marcus has served as a labor arbitrator in New York state, and indicated that this work has made her particularly sensitive to the concerns of women as workers.

The Maine Women's Studies Conference has been held for the past four years at Colby College. This year marks the first time it is being held at Bowdoin. The

conference is sponsored by the Maine Women's Studies Organization, an association representing women's studies programs at Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine system.

"Coming Out" theme of Harris lecture

H. KOLU STANLEY
Orient Staff

Craig Harris, AIDS educator and author, spoke in Beam classroom, Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. on "Lesbian and Gay Men of the African Diaspora: Saving Our Souls, Saving Ourselves."

Opening the lecture with two poems, Harris read "Assumptions," written by a African-American gay man, which addressed the choice of an individual to "come out." The poem expressed the unique reasons for which people decide to reveal their sexuality. The second poem, entitled "Poem About My Rights" was written by June Jordan, a African-American lesbian. Addressing the particular problems for a lesbian, the poem spoke of the violation of women's rights.

Harris also discussed the issue of invisibility for African-American gay men and lesbians. He said it is hard for many people to believe there are homosexuals of African descent. This misconception is pointed out by the action of many people to rename African-American gay men as "black men who have sex with other men."

Not-surprisingly, Harris said, heterosexuals are not the only ones who have problems accepting the existence of African-American homosexuals. African-American homosexuals often have a difficult time identifying themselves, as well, he said.

Harris cited a study by the University of California titled, "The Psycho-social Adjustment and Behavior Patterns of Black Gay and

In order to remember the Jews who were killed and try to explain how the Holocaust could occur, the Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO) has dedicated the week of April 18-27 to an on-campus observance of Yom Ha Shoah.

Josh Brockman '92, BJO President, said he hopes the week-long commemoration will examine, from both a historical and a social perspective, the Holocaust's effects on survivors as well as on nations. A calendar of the events that have been scheduled is below.

Yom Ha Shoah Remembrance Day Events

Friday, April 20 Mitchell West, 6:00 p.m.

Rabbi Harry Sky will lead a discussion on the Holocaust and its religious implications.

Sunday, April 22 Beam Classroom, 6:30 p.m.

Yom Ha Shoah Remembrance Day Service

Wednesday, April 25 Kresge Auditorium, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The film *Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die?* will be shown. Discussion will follow

Thursday, April 26 Daggett Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Judith Isaacson, author of *Seed of Sarah*, Holocaust survivor, member of Governing Boards and chair of the Academic Affairs Committee will present a lecture followed by a discussion.

Friday, April 27 Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The film *Sophie's Choice* will be shown.

Bisexual Men." This study found that African-American homosexuals were divided into two groups: African-American-identified gay men and gay-identified African-American men.

Further the study concluded African-American identified gay men tended to involve themselves in the African-American community more so than gay-identified African-American men. In addition, they tended to be less "out" than gay-identified African-American men.

Harris cited and read from a few famous African-American gay men and lesbians who handled both aspects of their life, including author/poet Langston Hughes, singer Bessie Smith and author Audre Lorde.

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Attention directed toward eating disorders

BY EMILY PLATT
Orient Staff

Along with the freedom gained by leaving home and coming to college, students take on additional responsibilities for which they are not always prepared. One such responsibility is to maintain healthy eating habits. Faced with sometimes overwhelming pressure, some students develop eating disorders.

Responding to the presence of eating disorders on the Bowdoin College campus, a group of students have formed the Committee on Eating Disorders to address this issue.

Committee members suggest, with increased pressure to fit in, students can become overly concerned with their physical appearance and try to lose weight. In a college situation people teach each other disorderly eating. If a large number of students are obsessed with eating, others start to accept obsession with food as the norm, and change their own patterns.

The two most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Although distinct diseases, victims often suffer from both.

Anorexia victims starve themselves due to an irrational fear of becoming fat. This goes beyond simply dieting as the person has a distorted image of his or her body and can never lose enough weight

to be satisfied. Eventually, malnutrition makes the victim too weak to function and can cause death.

A bulimic, on the other hand, enters into a binge-purge pattern by overeating then vomiting, by using laxatives, or by exercising excessively. On the surface a bulimic may appear less withdrawn and less emaciated than an anorexic, but the problems are equally as grave.

In the late 1970's anorexia and bulimia were limited mostly to young, upper-middle class, white women, but today these diseases permeate the lives of men and women of all ages, races and social classes.

The Counseling Service said ten percent of the student body have eating disorders. Amy Schaner '90, a member of the new committee suggested, "The figure may be as high as seventy percent."

Schaner says one of the major causes is the fact that "there is such a pressure to conform to a certain body type." Many victims feel that they are not emotionally capable of fitting to the molds suggested by society, so they try to become physically compatible instead.

Although women are more frequently the victims of eating disorders, the problem is increasing among men.

Ellen Freedman '90, also on the committee, said men and women are equally susceptible to these

problems, but "throughout history attention has been focused on the bodies of women. In a world where men have been given more power, women try to gain control of their lives by changing their bodies."

Some women feel the only aspect of their lives that they can control is their eating habits, she said. She added, diet changes may empower people temporarily, but can quickly strip people of that control. These diseases often mask other problems,

such as a negative self-image, depression and anxiety.

Victims do not wake up one morning with anorexia or bulimia. These diseases creep up on people and they occur in degrees. One need not be clinically diagnosed before becoming a victim. Many people fall into habits of disordered eating, such as skipping meals or frantically counting calories, which evolve into full blown disorders. Freedman

said, "There is a mindset which develops and food no longer plays the primary role of nourishment. It becomes a disruptive force in the person's life."

If you are interested in more information about the nature of eating disorders or counseling the Women's Resource Center, the Counseling Service and the committee all welcome you to contact them.

Students organize to provide support

This semester the Committee on Eating Disorders was established. As a student run entity the committee's goal is to offer a valuable alternative to the Counseling Service for those are concerned with issues related to eating disorders and for those who have such disorders. As of the fall semester of 1990 the Committee on Eating Disorders shall implement a three stage program to address the problem of eating disorders in the Bowdoin community. The aspects of this program are: a resource team of students, a psycho-educational group and a closed therapy group.

The students who make up the resource team will go through a training workshop led by licensed mental health care workers. During this workshop students will

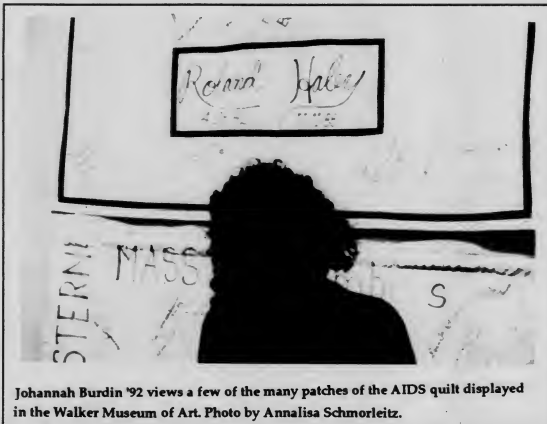
become familiar with the current literature on eating disorders as well as the available resources in the New England area. Throughout the year the resource team will sponsor events to inform the public about eating disorders. Additionally, this group of students will set aside specific hours throughout the week so that the students can share their knowledge and offer assistance to those concerned with the issue.

Furthermore, the resource team will coordinate a psycho-educational group. This group will have an open enrollment and meet on a regular basis to discuss current readings concerning the dynamics of eating disorders. Prior to the meetings, these readings shall be made available to the Bowdoin community.

The final phase of the Committee's plan is to sponsor a closed therapeutic group. This group will be led by a licensed counselor who is not affiliated with Bowdoin College. Unlike the psycho-educational group, whose goal is to address anyone concerned with eating disorders, the goal of this group is to provide support and therapy for those who have an eating disorder.

The Committee on Eating Disorders invites any student, male or female, who would like to be a member of the resource team next year to attend a meeting this Sunday, at 4:30 p.m., at the Women's Resource Center.

Written by Antoinette Kavanaugh '90, a member of the Committee on Eating Disorders.



Johannah Burdin '92 views a few of the many patches of the AIDS quilt displayed in the Walker Museum of Art. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Former U.N Representative provides insight into the "Liberal Conspiracy"

Alan Keyes, president of Citizens Against Government Waste and a former U.S. Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, will speak at Bowdoin College on Thursday, April 26, at 4:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Keyes' talk, titled *The Great Liberal Conspiracy: How Liberalism Helped Destroy the Moral Fabric that Produced the Civil Rights Movement*, is open to the public free of charge.

Keyes is currently president of Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW), an organization with 350,000 citizen members that was founded in 1984 to promote the recommendation of the Grace Commission and to fight government waste.

Keyes, who earned his B.A. and his Ph.D. at Harvard University, was a resident scholar in Foreign Policy Studies at the American

Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research from October 1987 to June 1989. He served as the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs from 1985 to 1987, and was the U.S. Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council from 1983 to 1985. In 1984, he served as Deputy Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the World Population conference in Mexico City, and was a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 1985 Women's Conference in Nairobi.

Prior to serving at the U.N., Keyes served briefly as a consultant with the national Security Council, spent two years as a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff; was a desk officer in the State Department's Office of Southern African Affairs; and served as Vice-Consul at the United States Consulate in Bombay.

Cerf remembers the Holocaust with Frank's short stories

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Asst. News Editor

Sunday, April 22 is Yom Ha Shoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day. On Wednesday evening George Lincoln Schofield Jr. Professor of German, Steven Cerf, spoke about Anne Frank, a victim of the Holocaust, and her short stories.

Cerf began by elucidating the reasons for studying the Holocaust "through imaginative writing." He posed the common question: "Don't the horrendous facts and figures speak for themselves?" He further stated, the literature born of the Holocaust terror "is able to tap the individual stories" of the victims. He said he believes this specific perspective is important because "all too often we wallow in the

enormity of what happened," and forget the individuals involved.

Cerf told the large audience that Anne Frank wrote her stories either in her diary or on paper separate from her diary. These tales were not included in the original printing of the diary.

Frank's short stories, along with some essays, have been compiled into a volume entitled, *Anne Frank's Tales From The Secret Annex*.

Cerf's argument centered around "recognizing [these] stories for what they are: the imaginative outpourings of a young, gifted girl."

Many are familiar with the well-circulated *The Diary of Anne Frank*, but few know of these short stories she also wrote during her years of isolation from the rest of society.

Cerf said, Frank did not begin

writing short stories until the second year of hiding, and stated that her first year's diary entries seem to be a child's effort at personal adjustment. Cerf proposed that the difference between the topics of these diary entries and those of the short stories evidences the growth Frank experienced during that first year. Cerf said, the differences between her diary and her fiction suggest that Frank grew from "victim to articulate spokesmen for an oppressed group of people."

Cerf suggested that Frank's stories, which he termed "fictional renderings of deeply personal concerns," serve many purposes; they describe a specific Holocaust victim's hunger for normalcy, gratitude for assistance from non-Jewish people, and resentment and

disbelief over the motivations and behavior of the oppressors.

Cerf said that the "world of Holocaust literature" is characterized by "alternative endings."

It makes sense then that Frank's "descriptions" characterize "a longing for normalcy," he said.

Cerf described a few stories which told of young girls and their healthy relationships toward their mothers, nature, and other people with whom they interact. He also related one of Anne's stories in which the female protagonist tries desperately to help protect her Jewish friend from the Nazis.

Cerf used Frank's tales as an example of the importance of all Holocaust literature. He said the imminent danger all such writers

faced greatly affects the survival of their messages. Cerf said, "It is their promise and the fragility of that promise" that is so important.

Cerf, the child of Holocaust survivors, aptly conveyed the intense sense of loss that accompanies reading Anne Frank's writing. He said that by reading of Anne's plans for herself after the war, as conveyed through the lives of the female protagonists in her stories, "we gain a palpable sense of loss."

Sunday is designated as Holocaust Remembrance Day and Cerf called upon the community to remember Anne Frank who, as he said, "had she survived the typhoid epidemic in Bergen-Belsen, would have celebrated her sixtieth birthday last week."

Sites at Naval Air Base "hazardous"

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

Twelve to thirteen sites on the Brunswick Naval Air Base have been included on the Environmental Protection Agency's National Priority List.

The Naval Air Base, which first appeared on the list in 1987, received its hazard ranking score from the Superfund, the EPA branch responsible for helping to finance and oversee the cleanup of toxic waste, because of the consistent dumping of toxic wastes on the base from the 1950's through the 1970's.

Despite having been officially notified of its hazardous sites three years ago, the base has not yet begun cleanup, according to Mary Edgerton, Treasurer of Brunswick Area Citizens For a Safe Environment.

Brunswick Area Citizens For a Safe Environment, or BASCE, was formed last January to apply local pressure to the base to begin the cleanup process. Said Edgerton, "sites with citizen groups tend to get cleaned up faster."

Edgerton stated that the base had been cooperative and was "basically on schedule for a Superfund site but that's an excruciatingly slow process." Cleanup will probably not begin for "a few years" because the extent of the contamination is not yet fully known.

According to BASCE, one of the contaminated sites is 1,400 feet from the Jordan Avenue well fields, which provided drinking water to residents in Brunswick and Topsham. Mere Brook, which runs through the base, could also be contaminated.

Other sites, including a jet fuel pipeline from Harpswell to the base, could endanger individual wells near the pipeline as the

contamination spreads toward Harpswell Cove.

According to Edgerton, the base has ceased the dumping of toxic wastes, but verification is difficult because of the security surrounding the base.

BASCE attended a March 20 informational meeting sponsored by the naval base and the EPA in order to discover the progress of the cleanup and is applying for a technical assistance grant from the Superfund.

The grant would allow the citizen group to hire technical assistants to

review the information gathered concerning the extent of the contamination and the progress of the cleanup. This outside review would allow the community to check the accuracy of the report, said Edgerton, since the polluter pays the contractor who compiles the information.

Edgerton did not foresee the naval base receiving any Superfund aid for the cleanup since it is already a federally funded facility.

Public Relation representatives at the base were unable to be reached for comment.

Smith speaks of courage

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

"We believe in coalition politics," said Barbara Smith speaking of her active involvement in the movement of lesbians and gay men of color.

Smith-writer, publisher, teacher and activist, spoke last night of the courage of lesbians and gay men of color.

Smith, who has been out since late 1974, said, she was coming out when there was a "dearth of role models and images for [her] as a woman of color."

She came out within the women's movement, as she believed feminist politics gave "energy and analysis" to the lesbian and gay rights movement.

Homophobia and heterosexism are really tied to sexism, she said. As the oppression of lesbians, gay men and straight women is rooted in the traditional views of female and male roles. The rigidity to which this society clings to the notion of the nuclear family is equally oppressive to those groups, she said. Describing the political and social

consciousness-raising of which she has been a part, Smith told of her work with organizations such as the Comedy River Collective, a African-American women's group, the National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gay Men and currently, Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press.

Smith said many people are not aware that there are so many active lesbian and gay organizations due to the invisibility of lesbians and gay men of color.

Smith spoke of the occurrence of racism, sexism, homophobia and classism within many political organizations as well as in society. She said the presence of these "isms" often reflects the conservative politics of the group and/or the individual.

Smith concluded her lecture by expressing the importance of coming out. She said often lesbians and gay men forget their responsibility to serve as role models for young and old people who are struggling with identifying their own sexuality.

Counselors "mix it up"

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin Peer Counselors are a group of students making an effort to encourage the successful involvement of diverse populations on campus. In a trusting environment, people begin looking at personal values, beliefs, and ideologies that serve to inhibit development of human potential, based on ethnicity, handicap or any basic difference. We attempt to eliminate the destructive dichotomies of "they" versus "us," of the "better than" groups versus the "lesser than" groups. It is our intention to provide an intervention that

fosters growth toward a pluralistic campus, and therefore, a pluralistic society.

Kathi Brown of the Counseling Service serves as the group's advisor. Only one-year old, the group has a growing number of approximately 30 members that work diligently to promote a more pluralistic campus. This year marks our first annual week of celebrating difference titled "Mixing it Up" starting April 23 and running through until April 28.

Peer Counselors invite the entire Bowdoin community and surrounding communities to come and help us celebrate by "mixing it up."

Calendar

Monday, April 23 7:30 p.m. Daggett—*Racism, Sexism and Homophobia* Faculty & Student panel discussion

Tuesday, April 24 7:30 p.m. Daggett—*Handicap Awareness* Speaker—Michael Noyes from Easter Seals

Wednesday, April 25 7:30 p.m. Daggett—*Bowdoin in the Mirror* Skits by student groups depicting cultural diversity at Bowdoin College.

Thursday, April 26 7:30 p.m. Kresge—*Iron Weed* a

film starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep dealing with issues of homelessness

Friday, April 27 7:30 p.m. Daggett—*How governing boards and administrators encourage and discourage cultural diversity at colleges.* Speaker—Stanley Evans, M.D., Chairperson 1989-90 Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges

Sponsors: Counseling Service, President and Dean of the College and the Afro-American Studies Program.

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Board discusses grades

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

The Executive Board opened their meeting this Monday by releasing the results of the student referendum called for last week. The referendum was proposed as a result of the student body's discontent both with the faculty's decision to change the grading system to a five-point plan and with the lack of student input into the decision-making process.

The referendum ballots offered students three different grading plans to choose from: the present four-point system, a five-point (A-B-C-D-F) system, and one with high pass-low pass grades in place.

The results came out strongly in favor of remaining with the present system, with 743 students voting against the planned change. Sixty-four students agreed with the faculty decision, and 131 want the compromise plan of high pass-low pass. That is about 70 percent of the resident students voting, which is a very strong showing for a campus traditionally regarded as apathetic.

Later in the meeting, the board debated the charter application of Students For Life, a group planning to bring information about Pro-Life causes and alternatives to abortion to the Bowdoin campus. The group was granted a charter in a 10-3-2 vote, after a long and relatively heated discussion. The board did compromise with those opposed to funding a single-issue organization, however, granting the group an FC-4 charter. The FC-4 allows Students For Life all the rights of chartered

organizations, such as posting notices around campus and holding meetings in college-owned buildings, but doesn't allow them to submit to the SAFC for money.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- Announced and approved their appointments to next year's Student Activities Fee Committee. The SAFC will be chaired by Jeff Lewis '92. Other seats will be held by Rich Squire '93, Rob Smith '91, and Wendy Williams '93.

- Elected Gerald Jones '92 to the position of Summer Chair. Among other duties, the Summer Chair is responsible for organizing the Student Big Brother-Big Sister program and making proxy decisions for the board during summer break.

- Heard the Peer Counseling Group's request for a charter. Though administered through the college's counseling center, the PCG doesn't receive all the money it needs directly from the college. Therefore, the group wants a student organization charter so they can petition the SAFC for funding next year. The board will vote on this request at their next meeting.

- Plans to hold interviews for students wanting to run for a class office and positions on the Board of Overseers' and Trustees' committees. The sign-up sheet for these interviews will be on the Moulton Union reception desk this week. Candidates will have the opportunity to make a brief speech at the open forum next Tuesday, which will be held in the Pub from 7 to 9 p.m.



Sargent Gym was filled Wednesday with people eager to part with a pint of their blood. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Undeserved fear of donating blood

BY ALEX McCRAE
Orient Staff

Many people are afraid to give blood as they are not familiar with the process of donating. To dispel some of the fear, a typical visit is described as follows:

The donor enters the designated area in Sargent Gym and begins with registration, taking a seat at the first stop. Before one can say

"ah," a thermometer is placed in his or her mouth. Next a Red Cross staff member takes the donor's pulse, blood pressure and a small sample of blood.

The Red Cross official then asks donor's a series of health related questions. Moment's later, upon passing this section of the process, the donor is lying down—ready to give blood. A nurse greets the prone

donor and offers those familiar comforting words: "There will be a little pinch and a sting."

And, thus, the donor is well on his or her way to supplying a much needed pint of blood.

Afterwards, volunteers escort donor's to the recovering area, where he or she can relax for about ten minutes and then proceed along his or her own way.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad during the summer?

A. If you've considered studying or traveling overseas, summer is an excellent time to do so. Many students prefer summer study because they combine academics with travel and see another country and culture. Use a summer abroad program to get a jump on course requirements and broaden your education.

Q. Can I earn college credit?

A. Many summer study abroad programs enable you to earn credit and gain an academic benefit while you enjoy a unique experience. Check with your Study Abroad Advisor before you sign up,

however, to make sure what credits earned will transfer to your institution.

Q. What summer opportunities are available overseas?

A. You can find every type of international opportunity during the summer. Choose from a university study program, a program that allows you to live with a family abroad, a vacation work program, an international internship or an educational excursion. Programs are offered on every continent for any number of weeks.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career

placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. How can I join a program when I need to earn money during the summer?

A. Don't dismiss a summer abroad even if you need to work during the summer. You can still participate in a short term summer program for three, four or five weeks and earn money at home before or after you go abroad. There are also some programs that let you work overseas.

Q. What destinations are hot this summer?

A. Study abroad language programs in the Soviet Union are particularly in demand this summer. Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding.

Q. How do I find out about summer abroad options?

A. The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called *Vacation Study Abroad* which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580 for order information. The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) publishes a free 280-page catalog of study abroad programs including summer, semester and academic year opportunities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS, College Programs, Dept. CN, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

from  The American Institute For Foreign Study

The suspense is over...

Here is the list of the proctors for the 1990-91 school year.

Gregg Abella '92	Jennifer Litzow '93
Heather Bartlett '92	Ginger Love '92
Michael Bresnick '92	Elizabeth Lowe '93
Jeffrey Burton '93	Steven Martel '92
Derek Calzini '93	Alexander McCray '93
Daniel Courcay '90	Veronica Mora
Christopher Davis '93	Mieszkowski '93
Terri DeGray '92	Anna Nakasone '93
Jill DeTemple '93	John Peters '93
Karen Edwards '93	Emily Platt '93
Patricia Ernst '92	John Sarrouf '93
Joshua Gibson '93	Wendy Warford '91
Andrew Hall '91	Ashley Wernher '93
Emily Iarocci '92	Ashley Wolfe '92

East meets West in delegation visit

BY MATTHEW ROBERTS
Orient Staff

A seven-member delegation of the Japanese Diet, representing the four leading political parties in Japan, will visit Bowdoin on Monday, April 30th, as part of the delegation's opportunity to experience the United States firsthand.

The group is composed of Yugi Yamamoto and Taku Yamamoto of the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), Motohisa Ikeda of the Japan Socialist Party, Yoshihisa Inoue of the Clean

Government Party, Yoshiaki Takaki of the Democratic Socialist Party and two members of the LDP who have yet to be announced. Four members of the LDP have been invited so that each of the LDP factions is represented.

The complete tour covers six major U.S. cities and lasts two weeks.

The Asia Foundation, a private, non-profit organization headquartered in San Francisco, is sponsoring the visit.

Ann Ostwald, Administrative Assistant at Bowdoin, equated the first-term politicians to "first-year

[United States] Congressmen" and noted that although the members' ages range from 37 to 49, they are considered to be "very young politicians" by Japanese standards.

Since the opportunity to visit the United States usually comes with seniority in the Japanese Diet, a visit this early in members' careers is quite uncommon. Ostwald expressed regret that no women were among the delegation members, but explained that this was due to the small number of female members in the Diet.

The Diet Delegation will spend the morning of April 30th in Portland, coming to Bowdoin in the afternoon to meet with President Gresson. After an introduction to the college and a visit to some of the academic departments, the delegation will dine at a Cram Alumni House lobster bake with students, faculty, administration, and people from the Brunswick community.

Ostwald pointed out that the group's visit to Bowdoin will be "their only chance to be immersed in a United States higher education atmosphere," as the group's visits to large American universities will primarily focus on meetings with certain individuals.

Ostwald explained that the Asia Foundation "wanted the group to go to a smaller urban area" and that Portland seemed an appropriate choice. As Bowdoin is near Portland and is "a good example of a small U.S. campus," Ostwald said, the Asia Foundation asked Bowdoin to serve as a host to the delegation.

Once the delegation's visit to Maine is complete, they will continue on to Boston, Washington D.C., Des Moines, and Atlanta before returning to Japan on May 11th.



Ralph Nader offered a great deal of practical advice in Tuesday's lecture. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Nader advises audience

(Continued from page 1) assignment for Bowdoin students: go down to a local supermarket with a piece of paper and pen; then, while by isle, check for past expiration dates, advertising gimmicks such as lighting effects and strategic placement of items, and take careful notes, instructed Nader. Then, return to the manager and consult him or her on what you found, he said.

As a second assignment, the next time you're buying something at a store, take the warranty/guarantee,

cross-out parts you disagree with and add what you think is needed, since under the law, a warranty is to be designed by the customer and merchant. Finally, he said, re-submit it to the clerk.

Nader, an outspoken opponent of the use of standardized tests in the college admissions process, stated the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is a "grossly unfair form of fraud" and a poor predictor of college performance.

In addition, said Nader, the test often results in a destructively low

self-esteem for some test-takers.

"You must have a mission" in life, summarized Nader.

When asked what has kept him going over these past years, Nader said this frequently asked question disturbs him, since to Nader, "nothing is worse than putting that white flag up."

Therefore he does not see an alternative to activism. The more we opt-out of the democratic process, the more we opt-out of happiness in our lives, Nader advised the audience.

Saturday, April 28, 8:30 pm

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Arts & Entertainment

ANDANZAS serves up South American music

A concert and lecture at Bowdoin College by members of ANDANZAS will explore Latin American music, instruments, culture, history and geography. Both events are open to the public free of charge.

The lecture, titled *Latin America Beyond the Stereotypes*, will be presented by singer and musician Alan Del Castillo, and musician Cynthia Price-Glynn, both with the ensemble ANDANZAS. It will be held Saturday, April 21, at 3:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Later that evening, Castillo and Price-Glynn will be joined by fellow ANDANZAS member Miguel U. Jimenez for a concert of Latin American music on a variety of authentic Latin American musical instruments. The concert will take place at 9:00 p.m., also in Kresge.

Castillo, (vocal, guitars and flutes), grew up in Puerto Rico and has been performing South American music in Europe and the Americas for over ten years. He has recorded with the BBC and appeared with the Chorus of the

ANDANZA members will sing and perform on a variety of authentic Latin American instruments to give students a better understanding of other cultures.

Philharmonic Orchestra of London for three years.

Jimenez, (vocals, guitars, flutes, and composer/arranger), was born in Bolivia. He studied at the Ecole Normal de Musique in Paris and holds a degree in performance from the Conservatory Hector Berlioz in Paris. He has performed with

international classical, folk and jazz ensembles in Europe, Latin America and the U.S.

A native of Wichita, Kansas, Price-Glynn, (harp), earned her Master of Music in harp from the New England Conservatory. Currently in her 14th year as principal harpist for the Boston Ballet, she has also

performed with the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops. She teaches at Boston College and Boston Conservatory and performs as a chamber musician in the Boston area.

The lecture and concert are sponsored by the Hispanic Student Association.



ABC No Rio open avenues for integrating multi-media art in life

ABC No Rio, a group of eight artists working in mediums ranging from film-making to alternative literature to graffiti, will appear at Bowdoin College on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

The aim of this New York City-based collective is to expose people to the vitality of and possibility for alternative culture, not only in art, but in life. Their interests cover music, sound, video, visual art, printed material, slides and other work, presented so that the audience participates and interacts with the group. The audience is encouraged to bring their own work for discussion and comparison.

The event is sponsored by WBOR, the art department, Struggle and Change, and the Art Klub. It is free and open to the public.

Donald Kuspit to lecture on *Figural Art Since 1980*

Donald B. Kuspit, noted art critic and professor of art at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, will present a slide lecture titled *Figural Art Since 1980* on Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, is open to the public free of charge.

Kuspit is a contributing author and editor for *Art in America*, a staff member of *Artforum*, and an editor of *Art Criticism*. He currently teaches art history at the State University of New York, Stony Brook. In addition to art criticism, he has published extensively in the fields of Northern Renaissance art and modern art history.



Tonight Miscellanea and the Meddies put on the A Cappella Spring Jam with Tufts and Middlebury
Photo by Jim Sabo.

The Kinks.

and

Janata

coming live to Bowdoin,
Sunday, May 6 in Morrell
Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Reserve a seat at McBean's
Bookstore or the M.U.
Events Office.

\$16 for the public, \$12 with Bowdoin I.D.

B F V S

Shoot to Kill

Friday, April 20, Smith Auditorium@ 7:30 and 10 p.m.

USA, 1988, 106 minutes.

Sidney Poitier makes a memorable big-screen comeback in this taut cat-and-mouse thriller about an FBI agent who travels deep into the Montana wilderness to track down a dangerous escaped felon. Tom Berenger plays the maverick woodsman who is forced by Poitier to guide him in the mountains. Kirstie Alley portrays the woman in need of rescue.

Special midnight showing!...*Psycho*, Hitchcock's classic thriller on Friday, April 20 in Smith Auditorium.

2010

Saturday, April 21, Smith Auditorium@ 7:30 and 10 p.m.

USA, 1984, 116 minutes.

American and Soviet scientists investigate a mysterious black monolith orbiting the moons of Jupiter. They witness a cosmic miracle that changes forever their perception of humanity's destiny in the universe. Roy Scheider and John Lithgow give stellar performances in this superb

adaptation of Arthur C. Clarke's best-selling novel.

Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die?

Wednesday, April 25, Kresge Auditorium@ 3:30 and 8 p.m.

USA, 1982, 90 minutes (16 mm film).

The landmark film detailing the United States' knowledge of the Holocaust during the war. While millions were dying in Nazi death camps, a battle was underway in Washington to persuade the Allies to help rescue the Jews of Europe. Requests were made to bomb Auschwitz, set up a Jewish army, buy Jews, construct rescue havens, and organize commando raids into the camps. All were turned down. Containing previously classified information, interviews with survivors, Jewish leaders, American senators and government officials, Laurence Javik's film asks, "Could they have been saved?" A profoundly moving, skillful exploration of a chapter in the story of the Holocaust, and still considered to be the most authoritative document on the subject. Co-sponsored with the Bowdoin Jewish Organization.

Art in motion...

Dance fever hits Bowdoin

BY LIZZ MILLAN
Orient Arts Editor

Diversely fun; that was the mood generated by the Nineteenth Annual Spring Performance Friday, April 13.

The evening opened with a burst of energy with *Stuck Falling Next to You*. The music was upbeat and the three sections of the dance progressed with free and happy motion. The red and black markings of the performers accentuated this tone of vibrancy.

The evening's concert of movement travelled from this stage opener to places that ranged from primitiveto modern, from romantic to political. *Courtship* was charged with a type of primordial energy, while Steve Reynolds' *Folkdance of the Emaciated Love Slave* was powered by a type of bizarre modern current. *Awakened Consciousness* contained a powerful message. Vince Jakes and his crew of dancers brought the pain of cultural oppression to the stage in Pickard Theater. The dance was well executed. The use of the television set was clever and could have been quite effective had it been large enough for all of the audience to see. Fortunately, the dance held its own and the message conveyed through the music and motion was sufficient.

The hard message of Jakes' dance piece was softened by the next selection. Jennifer Malone's *Pale White - A Dance Cycle* was pleasant and gentle, and at times dramatic. She performed some impressive movements in a seemingly effortless way.

The highlight of the first half was *Herstories*.. Julie Boyd's portrayal of the various roles of women in society was ingenious. The six sections of the dance were captivating and clever. The section on prostitution moved with all of the coldness that this institution requires. Steve Reynolds and Boyd were a convincing duo, bringing to the audience the message that "prostitution kills." The section on home and work was a definite audience pleaser; Reynolds and Boyd paired up to demonstrate the old-fashioned silliness of the notion

that women belong in the home. In presentations such as this, stage props can sometimes be a distraction; in this piece they were a welcome addition.

In the sections dealing with women of color and lesbianism, the use of poetry and voice was a pivotal point of strength. Through this method, the personal aspects of these roles were communicated to the audience. Antoinette Kavanaugh's portrayal of women of color was potent. "Rise, rise, rise," were the words of the poem and her movements echoed this message. *Herstories* was a rich source of symbols and messages presented in a well-balanced, well-executed way. Boyd's piece was a clear demonstration of her abilities as a choreographer and a dancer.

The first half of the show concluded with *Yodel* which was a fun piece which made good use of the stage space.

The second half of the show opened with a fetching piece. *Postcard Dances* greeted the audience with a series of projected images. The movements of the dancers were well-coordinated and their costumes were bright. This was a light, fun piece.

Interview of the Interview was different and insightful. The music reflected the encounter, an encounter that was represented by an engaging exchange between Dan Brakewood and Lisa Kane. Kane's verve was matched by Brakewood's aloofness. This was a clever piece. Kane danced well under the weight of a business suit.

Nicholas Szatkowski's piece took us away from the world of masks and appearances to stark reality. There were no business suits, no superficialities, just pure movement. An interesting piece.

Unfinished Ritual was the final piece of the evenings features. There were some attractive formations in this presentation. The grace of the music was echoed by the grace of the dancers. It was a soothing end to a rousing evening of movement and sound. The performances captured diverse rhythms, motions and messages to create a veritable concert of dance.



Dances at last weekend's performances ranged from solo works about social issues to mass movements with intricate choreography and primordial steps laced with jazz or accompanied by live drumming. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Live in concert this weekend!

Friday, April 20

Organ Concert
7:30 p.m. Bowdoin College Chapel.

Wesley Parrot, organist at St. Mark's Church in Philadelphia will present the works of Franck, Widor, Vierne and Liszt. The performance is the final concert in the keyboard series.

Advance tickets can be obtained at the campus Events Office. Admission is free with a Bowdoin ID. Otherwise, it is \$4, or \$2 for senior citizens.

A Cappella Spring Jam
7:30 p.m. Pickard Theater.

An entertaining evening of singing by groups from Tufts and Middlebury, and of course, Bowdoin's own Meddibempesters and Miscellania. Free tickets for seating are available in the Events Office, Moulton Union.

Singer of Tales
8 p.m. The Center for the Arts, The Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath.

The Bath-Brunswick Folk Club presents the talents of singer, songwriter, humorist and storyteller, U. Utah Phillips. He will present an array of original material with "a razor sharp wit and the twinkle in the eye of a favorite grandpa." He is the consummate teller of tall tales which defy the audience

to keep a straight face.

Tickets are \$8 advanced/ reserved and \$10 at the door. They may be purchased at Macbean's Music, Brunswick, The Chocolate Church or by phone @ 729-3185.

Saturday, April 21

Bowdoin College Chorale Spring Concert
7:30 p.m. Bowdoin College Chapel

Under the direction of Peter Frewen, the chorale will perform Gabriel Faure's *Requiem*. The concert will feature Lara M. Curtis '93, soprano; Christopher S. Davis '93, baritone; and Brian Frank as guest organist.

ABC No Rio - A concert of audio and visual art.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

ABC No Rio is a group of eight artists working in mediums ranging from film-making to alternative literature to graffiti. The aim of this New York City-based collective is to expose people to the vitality of and possibility for alternative culture, not only in art, but in life. Their interests cover music, nutrition, and environmental and political issues.

The day-long workshop/ presentation at Bowdoin will

include a collage of music, sound, video, visual art, printed material, slides and other work in which the audience participates and interacts with the group. The audience is encouraged to bring their own work, for discussion and comparison.

ANDANZAS - a Latin American folk trio.

9 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Alan del Castillo, Cynthia Price-Glynn and Miguel U. Jimenez will present a concert of Latin American music on a variety of authentic Latin American musical instruments. WBOR will provide a sample of the sounds of ANDANZAS on Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24

Bowdoin College Concert Band

7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

The band will perform music by Persichetti, Goldman, Sousa and Grainger as well as pieces by Grundman, Jacob and Holloman. The band is directed by John Morneau.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.



Julie Boyd and Steve Reynolds danced about the roles of women. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Art department brings lecture trilogy

BY JOE COLANTUONI
Orient Contributor

The art department is proud to present the Luce Lectures in American Culture from Monday, April 23 to Wednesday, April 25. Professor David M. Lubin of Colby College will be giving three lectures entitled: "Post-Civil-War 'Girl

Paintings' and the Framing of Femininity", "American Trompe L'oeil Painting and the Manufacture of Masculinity", and "Late 19th Century Painting, Late 20th Century Interpretation: Winslow Homer and Gender".

He will discuss how gender is constructed and portrayed in the arts. He will also be examining the

different roles that men and women play in various art works.

One rather interesting topic will be the way in which Winslow Homer has broken the barriers of gender in many of his works. After each lecture, questions will be welcomed. The lectures will be held at 8:00pm in the Beam Classroom each night.



Earth Day 1990

Environmental call to arms

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

Apocalypse, Judgement Day, Fimbulwinter—the end of the world. Twenty years ago, we were sure it was coming: nuclear holocaust, the potential for ideologically-sparked Armageddon resting in the hands of a few of the world's leaders. There wasn't much we could do about that one. Cross our fingers, say our prayers, and dig a hole just in case.

Now the threat, though just as serious, is very different—gradual and implacable in manifesting itself, sometimes even subtle; often misunderstood, ignored, or covered up until very recently.

We are destroying the Earth. Slowly, inch by inch, acre by acre, species by species, until the destruction, abuse, and exploitation has gained too much momentum to be stopped the way it was started: casually and carelessly, without a firm grip on reality. Gained too much momentum while the majority of the world sat on its collective ass waiting for someone else to deal with it, some banner-waving, tree-loving, Birkenstock-shod messiah.

But this is the same melodramatic, doomsaying hype that you've heard a thousand times, right? Sure, it's a shame that there's a hole in the sky the size of Australia, that something like half of the world's population lives on the edge of starvation, that hectares of rain forest and entire species are being destroyed every second. But you're a student at Bowdoin, you know there are two sides to everything. Maybe you think that even more people would be starving in Brazil and countries like it if the people didn't carve up rain forests to farm the land. Maybe you're unwilling to give up the lifestyle to which you are accustomed, but you're willing to

recycle the occasional can. Maybe you've even gone to a few lectures, read a few articles. Greenpeace, David Brower, Ted Turner—they look like they've got it together. You're a student at Bowdoin—what can you do?

Don't think I'm getting up on some moral high horse; this has been my attitude too for quite a while. I knew what the problems were. I knew they were worsened by complacency, but I just couldn't see how a few token sacrifices were going to help things. Empty gestures don't hold much appeal for me.

Those of you out there who know me at all know I drive a car to class and use a paper cup here and there, and even stomp the odd ant, if I'm in the mood to revel in anthropocentricity.

I've never wiped out an entire ecosystem (hell, we can't all be as lucky as Hazelwood), but I've never helped to clean one up, either. I always figured I'd wait until I was out in the real world, with some real power to do some real good. And since that was some indeterminate time in the future, people screaming at me about napkins just got on my nerves.

Then I started to think about this issue, however, and about Earth Day, and what it means. If you look underneath the slogans and exhortations, what Earth Day 1990 amounts to is the twentieth anniversary of the first time people came together, looked around at the sludge and smog and animals with screwed genes, oil in their fur, plastic in their mouths, poisons in their flesh, and said "ENOUGH. We can do better than this."

And that attitude is what will save the world this time. Not crossing our fingers, not hiding in a hole and hoping someone else will deal with it. Even token environmentalism won't help if the only reason we're doing it is because one of the Druids

guilt-tripped us. Because as soon as they're not watching, the bad habits start up again.

The environmental crisis is going to affect everyone sooner or later. Only if all of us decide to do our part, not because we have to, but because we want to, because clean air and pure water and rain forests and beaches and bunny rabbits matter to us, only then will the change begin. Oh, sure, the real power is still in the governments and corporations, but we're Bowdoin students, aren't we?

Let's make the commitment now. Take one week to show that we care, and make a difference later, when we are politicians, or businesspeople, or teachers, or lawyers, or whatever. Let's act like we're saving the world, when we're saving a few reams of paper, or a few cups, or a gallon or two of gas. If we act well enough, and just a little environmentalism sticks with each of us, and we spread the word, and the something happens all over, we may be saving the world after all.



The Moulton Union was decorated this week with the artwork of Brunswick children in celebration of Earth Day. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Confessions of an eco-warrior

BY NELSON LEBOW
Orient Contributor

I've slept with my mother before. This leads him to do some things that are not traditional and may sound odd and even crazy to the lay person. These things he does quietly and for the good of all (especially the Earth). He does not do them to seem environmentally "holier than thou," and does not proclaim his eco-righteousness. If that is what you will draw from this, realize that may be fitting of some, but I stress that is not the intention here!

Then why am I writing this? Maybe just to let people know what one man or woman can do to lead a gentler life. You too can be an eco-warrior!

Where to begin? Let us start with

health of this planet. This leads him to do some things that are not traditional and may sound odd and even crazy to the lay person. These things he does quietly and for the good of all (especially the Earth). He does not do them to seem environmentally "holier than thou," and does not proclaim his eco-righteousness. If that is what you will draw from this, realize that may be fitting of some, but I stress that is not the intention here!

Where to begin? Let us start with

forms of transportation. The eco-warrior walks or rides a bike whenever possible. For longer trips he uses public transportation or shares rides (the Bowdoin ride board is an excellent concept and more people should use it).

By doing these simple and safe things, less hydrocarbons are released into the atmosphere, and you know the story after that.

One of the eco-warrior's favorite pastimes is picking up trash along the streets of Brunswick while he walks or rides along. He also loves turning off unused lights in empty bathrooms, classrooms and the like. After a while, an eco-warrior can even sense a light left on somewhere and will search frantically until it is found and the situation righted. This is something like Peter Parker's "spider sense"; an "eco-sense" perhaps.

And while in the bathroom (before turning off the light), if the eco-warrior has business there, it can be done in an environmentally sensitive manner. First (and this may be a shock to some of you with weak stomachs), if the eco-warrior only urinates, he does not flush the toilet (this can save five gallons of water at a time, and obviously, this has limits).

Second, he takes "navy showers". This is when one only runs the water to get wet and to rinse. While soaping up and scrubbing down, the water is left off. And only one shower per day is plenty for anyone.

Third, and closely related to the second, the eco-warrior applies the "navy shower" concept to brushing teeth and to shaving (filling a shaving mug with warm water and dipping the razor to rinse each time is even better than holding it under the running water). This concept

(Continued on page 12)

Earth Day Events

Saturday, April 21, 1990

Evening—Campout on the quad and sunrise gathering

Sunday, April 22, 1990

Activities on the quad

10:00 a.m. Information tables, petitions, an art show, and the Earth Day Pledge activities begin now and continue all day

12:00, 1:00, 2:00 p.m. Nature walk/bird watch

12:00-3:00 p.m. Hayrides

1:00-4:00 p.m. Games, kid's activities

1:00 p.m.-all day. Campus bands

Sunday, April 22, 1990 (Continued)

2:00, 4:00, 6:00 p.m. Series of videos
Toast, Waste, From Sea to Shining Sea,
Replanting the Tree of Life

2:30 p.m. Trash clean-up of Brunswick area.

After the clean-up: Tree planting.

Brunswick Area groups to be on campus on Sunday

BACSE-Brunswick Area Citizens for a Safe Environment
Brunswick HS Ecology Group
Greens
Eco-Feminism

Change slow in Forest "Circus"

BY AUDEN SCHENDLER
Orient Staff

The Forest Service is known to Alaskan environmentalists as "The Forest Circus." A man named Strato, then vice-president of the Alaska Conservation Foundation, told me this at an environmental conference in Cordova last summer.

He asked me how long I had been working for the circus, and misunderstanding him, (but thinking I was going along with the joke), I told him I had signed up for a helicopter tour of the entire ring and trained polar bears for five years.

It soon became apparent that he was talking about my job, and I then understood why I had received such bizarre looks from the other conservationists at the conference. The Forest Service is their enemy.

During the next six weeks of the summer I discovered why. Our crew worked in the copper river delta building artificial nests for dusky Canada geese. Our goal was to build 100 nests by the end of the summer, or else Ducks Unlimited would not subsidize the project for the next year. To purpose of the nests was to provide a breeding area that was safe from predators.

Previous studies had shown that the islands were hardly used, and success rates for used

For whatever reason, the economic motivation of the Forest Service has in the past overcome the ideology of its members who generally enter the field because they are conservationists. Recently, however, as a result of action of this kind has begun to change.

One of those individuals is Jeff Debonis, who began a reform movement within the Forest Service in 1989. The group he started, AISEE (Association for Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics) has mushroomed; it presently has a membership of 3,000, one-third of which are present or former Forest Service employees. Debonis, who was a timber sales planner and thirteen-year veteran of the service, has been featured in *Outside* magazine and, prior to his resignation, had provoked timber companies to ask for his dismissal.

In response to increasing public dissatisfaction with Forest Service resource management policies, supervisors of every management region in the west have made clear their position to Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson. The following quote appeared in a letter to Mr. Robertson from the Region One supervisors printed in *High Country News* (Region One includes Montana, North Dakota, Yellowstone and parts of South Dakota and Idaho):

"Many people, internally as well as externally, believe the current emphasis of national forest programs does not reflect the land stewardship values embodied in our forest plans. Congressional emphasis and our traditional methods and practices continue to focus on commodity resources."

Reforms are not targeted exclusively at environmental issues though; a memo from supervisors in Region 14 included recommendations concerning work force diversity, leadership communication, and budgetary and organizational issues.

News of reform in governmental organizations is usually benign at best, but in this case, it is truly stunning. Never in the history of the Forest Service has this occurred.

As a former employee of the Service and one who spends time in lands managed by that organization, I am absolutely overjoyed at the news of internal change. Perhaps the reformers have in mind a vision of the future that includes responsible and respectful management of the wild lands we still have.

Androscoggin River tainted with dioxin

BY JON MARTIN
Orient Contributor

While Earth Day allows us to take a closer look at a variety of issues concerning the general welfare of our planet, it also promotes a chance to direct attention to local significance.

The presence of dioxin in the sludge waste of the Kraft papermaking process in northern Maine has been the subject of much debating over the past year.

"Dioxin" is a term describing a group of approximately five chlorinated compounds. In the case of the Kraft papermaking by-product, it more specifically refers to 2,3,7,8-TCDD.

While the effects of most dioxins on living organisms are not yet known, TCDD has been shown to cause such problems as immune system suppression, liver damage, fetotoxicity, and cancer at levels as small as one trillionth of a test animal's body weight.

State toxicologist Robert Frakes described the compound in a recent interview.

"Dioxin is the most potent

carcinogen that's ever been tested in animals. It's also one of the most, if not the most, serious reproductive toxins," he said.

Given the striking similarity between the immune systems in test animals and humans, claims of "safe" or "negligible" levels should be viewed cautiously.

The controversy of dioxin erupted in late 1988 when experimental sludge-spreading programs on remote sites in the state were uncovered by environmental organizations.

A 1985 study had already placed dioxin levels in fish that dwell at the bottom of the Androscoggin River beneath paper mills at 6.7 parts per trillion (ppt), a level that, while not considered dangerous by the Environmental Protection Agency, turned more than a few health officials' heads.

Apparently, these levels were enough to provoke further studies by the EPA. A recent study, unveiled in March of this year, shows dioxin contamination of bottom-dwelling fish from the same sites to have increased by more than 300 percent to an alarming 20 ppt.

While this level of dioxin is far

Earth Day 1990

Trio of troubles cause world-wide danger

BY JOHN SIMKO
Orient Staff

The Earth is trampled daily by industry, consumers, and ultimately individuals for its natural resources desired for exploitation by the past one hundred years, the human experience has precluded environmental destruction. Though our knowledge of our abuse of the environment is widespread, it is most often met with apathy. At least three of these global issues are so menacing and imminent that action not taken now will be without effect. We need to act today to save tomorrow, continued apathy leads only to genocide on a world-wide scale.

OVERPOPULATION

"As population grows, demands for resources increase, adding to pollution and waste. More energy is used, escalating the problems of global warming, acid rain, oil spills, and nuclear waste. More land is required for agricultural production leading to deforestation and soil erosion." (Zero Population Growth, Washington DC).

Today, the human population of 5.3 billion will take only 39 years to double to 10.6 billion people. In 1990 alone, 95 million people will be added to the Earth, more than in any other year. There simply won't be enough agricultural land and drinkable water to sustain such a large population; people will suffer without necessities and die as a consequence. We can sit back and let this happen like good capitalists, or we can try to save the human population and the natural world it is quickly liquidating. Poverty often presupposes population growth; an equitable redistribution of the world's resources combined with standards for land-use could bring the world's population to the point where family planning is realistically applicable. Controlling the birth rate is essential; education and economic can both work to forge a zero population growth rate. Write to the President and to Congress in support of sustainable population policies throughout the nation and the world.

OZONE DEPLETION

Ozone (O₃) is the gas found in the upper portions of the atmosphere which shields the Earth from the sun's carcinogenic ultra-violet rays. The ozone layer, as we probably have been told, is necessary for life to exist on the planet. Certain industrial activity is releasing pollutants which destroy ozone. Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), carbon tetrachloride, halons, methyl chloroform, and the falsely labeled "environmentally safe" hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs) all contribute to the destruction of the ozone layer by reaching the upper atmosphere and bonding (usually through a chlorine atom, forming CLO) with one of the oxygen atoms which make up the ozone molecule. Ozone is not generally recreated by nature, and never in the mass quantities which our pollution is destroying the layer.

where currently is an expanding hole in the ozone hovering over Antarctica; such a hole over the United States, which is not an untestable concept at our present rate of CFC release, would make continued exposure to the sun unbearable, unlivable, and suicidal. Crops would become untenable, wildlife would eventually perish, and society would be forced off the continent, until there was no longer any place which to run. The release of these pollutants needs to stop, or else the ozone will continue to be destroyed until it is all gone, and so are we.



What you can do to help

Simple Things: (No effort needed!)

- Snip six-pack rings, which catch on the necks of birds and seals and cause strangulation.
- Use reusable containers instead of aluminum foil or plastic wrap.
- Keep your car tires inflated. (Which prevents pollution generated by production of new ones, saves gasoline, and reduces the problem of what to do when they're thrown away.)
- Don't do laundry until you have a full load of wash.
- Don't leave the water running while you brush your teeth.

A little more effort:

- Recycle newspapers. (It takes an entire forest-over 500,000 trees-to supply Americans with their Sunday newspapers every week)
- Recycle glass. Remove any lead collars, caps, or metal caps from bottles which cannot be removed magnetically. Don't worry about the paper labels.
- Recycle aluminum. (When you toss an aluminum can you waste as much energy as if you'd filled the same can half full of gasoline and poured it onto the ground!)
- Plant a tree and help replace the 1 1/2 billion trees destroyed annually in the United States alone.

If you're truly committed:

- Drive less. (Now that the weather is growing warmer, there is no excuse for driving two blocks!)
- Eat food low on the food chain. Cut down on meat and experiment with vegetarian dishes.
- Start your own recycling program.
- Stay involved.
- Spread the word. This is the most important thing you can do!

Orient challenge!

You may be wondering what the *Orient* is doing to celebrate Earth Day. Well, it turns out that we are unable to print on recycled paper. The paper the *Orient* is printed on can be recycled, however.

"So, we will be placing recycling cans in the Union and Tower lobbies, where you pick the *Orient* up. We're asking you all to please leave the *Orient* in one of these cans. Not in your garage; not even a recycling can in your dorm. We want to see how many of you are willing to make this small gesture, so we're going to count them.

C'mon, how much trouble is it, really? Just drop the *Orient* into one of these barrels when you're done (They'll say "Recycle the *Orient*," or something like that.). Thanks.

This is perhaps the three most important and pressing global environmental issues facing the world today. We, as U.S. citizens and consumers of environmentally destroying goods, are responsible for an disproportionately large amount of this rampant destruction of the planet. Therefore, we need to act disproportionately more quickly and potentially reverse the trends we have started. These problems are not going to go away by themselves.

We need to realize that just because we have to eat all that we want today, and can comfortably sunbathe on the seashore afterward does not mean that we will be able to in the near future. We need to take the time to care, before it's too late.



Earth Day 1990

All you ever wanted to know about recycling...

- One recycled bottle saves enough energy to run a 110 watt light bulb for four hours.
- One three foot stack of newspapers saves one tree.
- The energy saved by recycling one glass bottle could operate a TV for three hours.
- Making paper from recycled paper uses 60-70 percent less energy and 61 percent less water than making paper from trees.
- Making aluminum products from recycled aluminum creates 95 percent less pollution than making the same product from scratch.
- Producing grains or beans takes between 22 and 44 times less fossil fuel than to produce meat.
- Every ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees.
- Recycling 50 percent of the paper used worldwide daily would save 20 million acres of forest.

-Compiled by The Druids

Recycling at Bowdoin and beyond

One of the most commonly heard suggestions for preserving the environment is to recycle. Most people are more than willing to help, but are not sure what they can do. Here is a bit of information about recycling on campus and in Brunswick.

Bowdoin Recycling

There are metal trash cans all over the campus (in dorms, academic buildings, etc.) which are clearly marked as "recycling cans." These cans either have a sticker or sign on them, or they have a clear bag in them.

The cans by the mail boxes in the Union are also recycling cans. Please put only clean paper in these cans. Do not put the following in the "paper only" cans: wax paper, styrofoam, plastics, food, dirty paper, cans, bottles or gum. Please put all of your paper in these cans.

Recycling is very important because we are running out of room in our landfills and cutting down way too many trees. If you have any questions about Bowdoin Recycling, or if you have any suggestions or want to help, talk to a Druid.

Brunswick Recycling

The Brunswick sanitation department has a curb side pickup for newspapers, glass and mixed paper. The other option is to take your glass (brown, clear and green), plastic containers, clean paper and newspapers to the recycling center which is located on Industry Road.

There are three categories of plastic containers which can be recycled at the recycling center; translucent containers (such as milk or juice jugs), mixed plastics (bleach jugs, plastic soda bottles, plastic cups, styrofoam, and antifreeze and shampoo bottles), and plastic bags

(which are limited to the so called "Low Density Polyethylene" bags which should be dropped off at Shop-n-Save.)

Make sure you separate these three categories. You should wash the containers, remove the caps, and when possible, flatten them.

To get to the recycling center, take Federal Street to the end, (where it crosses Mason Street) and then take Water Street (which is the continuation of Federal Street.) Turn right on Industry Road, and the recycling center is located at the end of the street.

There will be an Open House at the Recycling Center on Sat., April 21 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for all those interested.

If you have any questions or want to get to the curb side pickup schedule you can call the Public Works Department at 725-6654.

-Compiled by The Druids

Expanding Environmental Studies Program offers challenges outside the classroom

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff

Environmental Studies is one of the most rapidly expanding programs at Bowdoin. Begun about 15 years ago, the program has expanded tremendously in the past five years. Graduating coordinate majors have more than doubled.

Responsible for directing the program are Edward P. Laine, the Program Director, who is on sabbatical this year; Edward S. Giffillan III, who is the acting Program Director; and Becky Koulouris, the Assistant Program Director.

The program offers environmental studies courses and endorses credit courses offered by other departments.

Courses range from the simple Introduction to Environmental Studies, to Marine Ecology, and to Environmental Law.

As pointed out by Koulouris, "The Environmental Studies Program is particularly exciting in that its flexibility allows students to pursue a course of study which suits their individual academic needs and interests, while at the same time it offers students the opportunity to go beyond the classroom and

network with other local, national, and global environmental organizations."

At Bowdoin, there is no Environmental Studies major. Instead, a student designs a coordinate major with another department. In the past, most of these students have majored in government, biology, chemistry, biochemistry, English, anthropology, art history, and history.

Furthermore, Koulouris commented, "The interdisciplinary nature of the Environmental Studies Program challenges students to make connections between their individual courses of study and the environment and environmental issues."

The future of the Environmental Studies program at Bowdoin certainly looks bright. Recently, the program has undertaken an interesting project concerning Merrymeeting Bay. The bay comprises 9,000 acres of water and marshland formed by the confluence of the Kennebec, Androscoggin, Muddy, Catham, Eastern and Abagasset rivers and affects the 12 communities of Brunswick, Topsham, Bath, Woolwich, Dresden, Bowdoinham,

Richmond, West Bath, Bowdoin, Arrowsic, Georgetown and Phippsburg.

Happily in the future, this area will become a long term interdisciplinary project which will provide students with practical hands-on experience and an endless source of data and information concerning the environment.

In addition, since this program is being encouraged and financed by the Maine Humanities Council and the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, it will provide students with the opportunity to carry on their academic careers while at the same time getting involved locally.

Thus, although Earth Day may at first appear to be a somewhat superficial celebration and show of concern for the environment, in reality, Bowdoin students' concern with the environment runs much deeper.

Koulouris stated, "Students who are coming to Bowdoin are many times the children of the first Earth Day which occurred back in the 1970's. Consequently, they are coming to Bowdoin not only expecting to study English, math, and history but environmental studies as well."

The word on the Earth

For those of you interested in learning more about the environment, here is a list of a few books and magazines which are both fascinating and informative.

Books

50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth (The Earthworks Press, \$4.95) If you're going to buy any environmental books at all, buy this one first. Even if you aren't, buy it anyway. It's a clear, user-friendly, rhetoric-free list of good stuff to do to, well, save the Earth.

The End of Nature, by Bill McKibben. (Random House, \$19.95) You may have guessed from the title that Bill isn't what you would call optimistic about our situation. He is, however, extremely well-informed and rational about his pessimism. In addition, he talks about a great deal of other relevant literature in the course of his book; it's a good way to get your feet wet in environmental philosophy/thought.

State of the World, edited by Lester Brown. (W. W. Norton & Co., \$9.95) For those of you interested in the straight facts, this compilation of articles deals with the environmental crisis on a global, scientific level. It also presents a global action plan to save the Earth put together by leading authorities on the environment.

Magazines (condensed from Rolling Stone)

Garbage (For six issues a year, send \$21 to 'Garbage,' P.O. Box 56519, Boulder, CO 80322) Environmental literature with a sense of humor. It's simple, interesting, and good for the planet.

World Watch (For six issues a year send \$15 to 'World Watch,' 1776 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036) Put out by the World Watch Institute, the same folks who publish *State of the World*. Not quite as much science, but some pretty wild ideas.

-Compiled by Richard Littlehale.

Attention Bird Watchers!

There is a trip to Merrymeeting Bay this Sunday, April 22 to see all types of birds.

Leave from the front of the Union.

7:30-11:00 a.m.

For more info., call Rob at 725-3909.

Eco-warrior

(Continued from page 9)

can even be applied to washing dishes, where the eco-warrior uses very little soap, if any at all.

The eco-warrior always refuses what he can and recycles the rest. He saves plastic bags, wrapping paper and plasticware instead of throwing them away. He has been even known to carry his lunch in the same plastic bag for weeks straight before retiring it into the lunch bag Hall of Fame. Ah yes, the

fond memories of past lunches.

And speaking of food, the eco-warrior buys organic when possible (no fertilizers or pesticides to poison the environment), and often bases his purchases on the packaging as well. Items with excess wrapping or plastic are often bypassed for an even more expensive but less grossly packaged item.

He feels the difference in his wallet, but is willing to pay the price for a healthier environment. The

eco-warrior eats as little meat as possible and avoids heavily processed foods. These are not only good for his personal health, but also good for the health of others and the Earth.

Now I could ramble on and on about other things the eco-warrior does, but I'm sure you have the point by now.

Remember, you too can be an eco-warrior. It is easy and will prove to be rewarding in the long run.

Sports

Laxmen prep for Middlebury with three more wins

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

The Bowdoin men's lacrosse team has shifted into high gear over the past week, winning three games to improve its record to an impressive 8-2. The Bears face one of their stiffest challenges of the season tomorrow, however, against traditional power Middlebury.

On April 12, the Bears traveled to Waterville for their annual clash with Colby. Bowdoin outshot the Mules 45-29 and played excellent

man-down defense to come away with a 13-10 victory.

The attack line of Tom Ryan '93, Mike Earley '91 and co-captain Jake Odden '90 led the way as they have all season. All three are on pace to break the single season scoring record. Odden tallied three goals and added two assists, Earley had four assists, while Ryan contributed a goal and four assists.

Midfielders had an excellent day for Bowdoin, as they accounted for eight goals. Peter Geagan '92 has

three, while the team's leading goal-scorer Chet Hinds '93 added two. Andy Singer '90 also scored twice, and linemate Chris Roy '92 added a goal. The game also saw the return to action of goaltender Kurt Liebach '90, who had been sidelined with a foot injury. Liebach came on in the second half to make nine saves.

On Saturday, the Bears traveled to Wesleyan. Coach Mort LaPointe commented that "we played as well as we can play" in the 21-4 annihilation of the Cardinals. Earley scored five goals and added four assists for the second nine-point game of his career to lead the rout.

Co-captain Todd Bland and freshman attackman David Ames each had three goals, as did Ryan, who added four assists. Defenseman Shadrack Woods '93 scored his first point as a Polar Bear when he assisted on one of Marx Bowers '92 two goals. Liebach made his first start in net and made eight saves, with Ben Cohen '93 coming on to make six.

On Monday, the Bears returned to the friendly confines of Pickard Field for a 19-7 pounding of Plymouth State. Twelve different Polar Bears scored in what LaPointe calls "great balance."

Earley and Hinds led the way with three goals apiece, and Earley added two assists. The co-captains did their job, with both Bland and Odden tallying two goals and three assists. Geagan, Roy, Singer, Ames and Tom Muldoon '93 each scored once, while defenseman Chris Garbaccio '90 had his first goal of the year. Freshmen Chris Varcoe and Marshall Nielson, who appeared in his first varsity game, each scored a goal.

Coach LaPointe is pleased with the team's progress thus far. LaPointe noted: "They are developing some good chemistry. It's a team that enjoys playing together."

LaPointe praised the play of Ryan and Hinds. "I never expected to have a midfielder [Hinds] score 24 goals." He also pointed out that other first year players have made big contributions. "Chris Coutu, Steve Popeo and Muldoon have all been playing well, especially on faceoffs. And Chris Varcoe works very hard as well," said LaPointe.

He also cited excellent team defense, especially by Garbaccio and Sean Sheehan '91. "Sheehan is really special back there," he said. "We put him on the opposition's best attackman and he can really control him."

Tomorrow's battle against Middlebury promises to be a dandy. Middlebury is 3-4, but three of its losses have come against top Div. III teams. "They are better than the record indicates," said LaPointe, "and they are getting better and better. It'll be a tough game - no question." Faceoff is at 1 p.m.

Baseball cops a pair of wins

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

The Colby Mules baseball team gained a measure of revenge yesterday for a loss last week to the Polar Bears with an 8-2 victory at Colby. The loss dropped the Polar Bears to 3-9 on the season.

Also last week, Bowdoin split a Saturday doubleheader with the University of Maine at Farmington.

Colby scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the second inning. David Batchelder led-off the inning with a single, followed by a walk to Tom O'Connor. Batchelder scored on an infield error to give Colby a 1-0 advantage.

Bowdoin took the lead in the top of the fourth. Brad Chin '91 led off the inning with a double, and he was driven in with a home run off the bat of Jim Hanewich '92.

Colby took a 4-2 lead in the bottom half of the inning. John Brockwellman and Batchelder singled, and O'Connor drew a walk to load the bases with no one out. Tom Powers provided the big hit with a two-run double.

Colby would add two runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take control of the game and cruise to the victory.

Colby's Mike McRae picked up the win by pitching seven strong innings, giving up two runs on three hits while striking out six. Bowdoin starter Al Bugbee '91 took the loss.

Saturday, the visiting Beavers defeated the Polar Bears in the opener 5-2, as UMF broke a 1-1 tie with three runs with two out in the fifth inning.

With one out, UMF's Eric Bonney drew a walk following a Mike Ridley single. After Bowdoin starter Mike Brown '92 forced the Beaver's John Ladd to groundout, moving the runners to second and third, Brown threw a wild-pitch, scoring Ridley. Brown then walked Pat Manuel, and both Manuel and Bonney would score on an error by Bowdoin left-fielder Bugbee.

UMF added an insurance run in the top of the sixth, on singles by Joel Nelson and Carl Ouellette and an infield error.

UMF's Chuck Fornauff picked up his first win of the season, and Chad Cray pitched an inning and two-thirds of no-hit ball for the save. Brown took the loss.

In the night-cap, Chris Rogers '93 pitched a complete-game fourth-inning to lead the Polar Bears to a 8-1 victory.

It looked like it might be tough going for Rogers in the top of the first, however, as the Beavers loaded the bases with one out on an error and two walks. Rogers, however, was able to force UMF's Nelson to hit a come-backer that Rogers momentarily bobbled but was able to recover to throw out UMF's Manuel at home plate, and

(Continued on page 14)



Matt Rogers '91 makes the putout at first. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.



Jake Odden '90 (#6) feeds Tom Ryan '93 during Bowdoin's romp over Plymouth State. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Bowdoin rugby "springs" into action

BY BRIAN FARNHAM and MITCHELL ZUKLIE
Orient Contributors

In an attempt to solidify the Bowdoin Football Rugby Club as a perennial powerhouse in New England and more specifically in Maine, members of the team have managed to organize a spring season for the club this year. Attempts in previous years at getting ruggers out when the weather wars had failed due to lack of interest compounded by the fact that many fall ruggers played another sport in the spring. This year, however, the exhaustive efforts of Captain Mitchell "Mad Dog" Zuklie and President Michael "Big Mike" Daoust paid off, and Bowdoin was back on the field with a whole bunch of new and old faces.

Much of the success of the spring program can be attributed to the presence of Coach Rick Scala, who graciously came out to help train the team despite the responsibilities of a new son and the travails of a teaching job, and Coach Greg Apherham, Scala, a 17-year veteran of the Portland Rugby Club and a well-respected referee, has molded in experienced rookies in playing form as well as kept veterans embodying the motto that Terence

"Mum" Rouse '90 immortalized: "a team built on fitness, finesse and personal hygiene."

Apherham adds much-needed coaching for the forwards. He has instilled discipline and common sense into his infamous pack of "bone-chewing scrum dogs." "The Vice," as he is affectionately known to team members, always impresses with his amazing strength and endurance. "He's got hands of steel, I can tell you that much," says forward Matt "M-A-T" Torrington '93. Also vital to the team's existence is the guidance of faculty advisors Gayle Pemberton and Judy Montgomery.

This spring, practices started out in the wonderfully therapeutic Hyde Cage because of the cold weather. Forward Andrew "Pookie" Cowen '92, a paradigm of physical fitness, especially loved those first few workouts. "My lungs never felt better," he commented.

After vacation, the team moved out to its regular practice spot, where it had only a week to prepare for its first game against Babson. The A-side team would be a nice mix of untested rookies who had touched a ball for the first time this spring, and experienced players who had played in previous falls. Missing

from the team, however, would be freshman fly-half Justin Givot "To Me," and Scrum-half Daoust, two vital cogs in the offense of the Bowdoin machine. Both were chosen to start for the New England's, a team composed of the best ruggers in New England as voted by the coaches. The two had to survive tryouts and cuts out would eventually make the Bowdoin Rugby club proud by starring in a lopsided victory over the Upper New York State Collegiate All Stars.

Without them, the Bowdoin ruggers played Babson, which was playing its third game of the spring, tough, eventually losing 9-6. Bowdoin dominated the rucks, mauls and set scrummages, but stayed behind on the scoreboard. Todd "All Roads Lead To" Roma '92 scored Bowdoin's only try. Eight-man Joe McLean '90 played solidly and provided his always-needed leadership, while Todd "That's a Load off" Krapf '93 filled in nicely at scrum-half for Daoust.

Last weekend, the club traveled to Orono to compete in a tournament hosted by the University of Maine, featuring teams from Plymouth State, Johnson State, Colby and the

(Continued on page 15)

Women's lacrosse is edged in OT thriller

BY BRIAN GOLDBERG
Orient Staff

In a rough contest, the Bowdoin's Polar Bear lacrosse women suffered a heartbreaking double-overtime loss, 11-10, to the Cardinals of Wesleyan University last Saturday in Middletown, CT. Goalie Karen McCann '92 had nine saves, and Sara Beard '92 "did her job," in the words of Coach Sally LaPointe, playing a fine game on defense. Kathleen Devaney '90 also played very well on defense until a sprained ankle took her out of action. She said she hopes to be back in time for the Bears' next game, this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Wheaton at home.

Offensively, Bowdoin had another productive day. Nancy Mahoney '90 and Petra Eaton '91 each had three goals, and Mahoney had an assist as well to up her point total for the year to 17, Bowdoin's highest. Co-Captain

Margaret Danenbarger '90 had two goals and a pair of assists, and Terri DeGray '92 had one goal. Newcomer Amanda Reath '93 had her first Bowdoin goal with 1:09 left in regulation to even the score at 10-10. Unfortunately, Wesleyan's own scoring machine Debbie Saudek scored her seventh goal of the afternoon at 1:48 of the second overtime period to give the Cardinals their first victory over the Polar Bears since 1982.

Bowdoin was to play the White Mules of Colby on Tuesday, but the game was postponed because of the rain. That contest is rescheduled for Monday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m., at Pickard Field. The Bears then go on to face the Tufts Jumbos in Medford on April 25 before returning home for the final three regular season games against Middlebury on April 28 at 2 p.m., Vermont April 29 at noon, and Bates on May 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Men's tennis stands at .500 after crushing USM and falling to Clark

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Staff

The men's tennis team maintained their .500 record thus far this spring as they split two matches against USM and Clark University, to end the week with a 3-3 record.

The team opened up its week last Thursday as they dispatched USM in a potent 9-0 win. The match was USM's first of the year, but nevertheless Bowdoin was on top of its game as they won every match in straight sets. With number one singles player Nat Forstner '92 absent, Chris Leger '91 filled in at the top singles spot. Leger responded with a crisp 6-3, 6-2 victory over Dave McNaughton, a player that Coach Vandersee described as "by far the best player on the USM team." Steve Mitchell '90 turned in another fine

performance as he shut out his opponent 6-0, 6-0, playing at the number two singles spot.

On Saturday the team travelled to Worcester, MA to play Clark University. The team lost 7-2. As has been their Achilles heel so far

lapse to, in part, "not adjusting well to playing outside in the elements." Previous to this match the team had played the majority of its matches in the cozy confines of indoor courts. Mitchell continued his fine play as he defeated Clark's number three player 6-1, 7-5. Mitchell has the best record among Bowdoin singles players so far this year. Jim Hurt scored Bowdoin's only other victory of the match, winning the number four singles spot 6-2, 6-4.

The team was scheduled to play an important match against UMO this last Wednesday, but the match was cancelled and re-scheduled for a date later this month. This weekend the team takes to the road, playing a match Friday against Middlebury, and then traveling to Burlington, Vermont to play UVM Saturday afternoon.

Steve Mitchell '90 chalked up two more victories and has the best singles record for Bowdoin.

this season, doubles play was the team's weakest area. Clark won all three of its doubles matches after building a 4-2 lead in singles play. Coach Vandersee attributed the

Bears excel in track debut

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Imagine if the men's hockey team played Babson just about every game. That is what the women's track and field team faced going against Tufts (94 points) and Colby (74 points) almost every meet in the short spring season. Tufts was third nationally in the Division III Indoor meet, and Colby is always a powerhouse. So the team's last place finish (31 points) in Saturday's meet is not indicative of its quality. Rather, it was a good chance to compete against quality individuals, and the Polar Bears were up to the task.

Leading the way for the Polar Bears were Kara Piersol '93 and Karen Fields '93, tying for first in the 3000 meter run (11:03). For Fields, it was her second race of the day, as earlier she had run a gutsy last lap to finish second in the 1500 meter run. Coach Slovenski was impressed with their strength against such competition.

The jumping crew of Erin O'Neill '93 and Karen Crehore '90 picked up right where they left off during the indoor season. Crehore high jumped 5' 2" for second, while O'Neill triple-jumped to a 32' 7" second. Both lost to Tufts All-American Stenhouse, who placed in three events at indoor nationals.

Senior co-captain Kristen O'Keefe ran a very intelligent 800 meters. In fifth place at the 400, she surged over the last three hundred to pick off four runners and place second in 2:27.

Blue Kurnofsky '92 led the throwers with a 92 foot javelin toss for second place, and a hundred foot hammer throw for fourth.

Bowdoin's depth in the longer events was evident, as Tricia Connell '93 ran to a third place finish in the 1500, while Hanley Denning '93 placed third in the 5000.

The Polar Bears will be looking to improve this weekend as they compete at the Aloha Relays tomorrow at Whittier Field.

Thursday, April 12

Softball:

A-League
Logders 7, Beta 5
TD III 4, TD I 2
Deke 7, Beta 1
Kappa Sig 1, Zete 0
B-League
Kappa Sig 42, B.H.C. 5
Kappa Sig II 24, The Pilers 6

Monday,
April 16

Softball:

B-League
Big Mac's 19, Psi-U 10

C-League

Psi-U 9, AD 5
Zete 14, Delta Sig 6
Stumpy's Men 11, Moore Moosepeople 5
Gang of Asia 30, Bat Out of Hell 15
Swingin' Baxterites 18, Lance's Cabin Team 8

Ultimate Frisbee:
Psi-U beat the Scum Bags

Tuesday, April 17

Softball:

C-League

Lance's Cabin Team 1, The Bundys 0
A-League
Billy Baroo and the Crew 10, Mountain Men 9
Logders 5, TD 4

Wednesday, April 18

Softball:

A-League
Deke 7, Kappa Sig 5

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

COMPILED BY LANCE CONRAD

Beta II 1, TD II 0

B-League

Kappa Sig 1, The Pilers 0
B.H.C. 12, Big Mac's 6
Kappa Sig 18, Psi-U 6
C-League
Psi-U 1, Zete 0

Ultimate Frisbee:
Logders 13, Forest Fairy Gravity Slaves 10
Just Say "Ooom" beat Deke

Baseball

(Continued from page 13)
then retired Ouellette on a hard liner to center to end the threat.

The Polar Bears then did some offensive work of their own. Ben Grinnell '92 led off the bottom of the first inning by drawing a walk and Brian Crovo '93 followed with a double to right field scoring Grinnell, and Jim Hanewich '92 drove in Crovo with another double to right with what would prove to be the game-winning hit.

UMF's David Penley pitched two innings to take the loss for Beavers. Last Thursday, in a game that was rescheduled because of weather, the Polar Bears took on Colby in a game played in less than ideal baseball conditions.

The Polar Bears were led by the sparkling pitching performance of Bugbee, who notched the victory as the Polar Bears won their first northern game 11-1. Bugbee hurled a complete-game six-hitter, including seven strikeouts, to pick up his first victory of the season.

Following a scoreless three innings, the Polar Bears broke out on top with a six run outburst in the bottom of the fourth. Grinnell had a two-run single and Hanewich added a two-run double to power Bowdoin's attack. Chin and Hartnett each added singles.

For the Mules, Mike McRae went the distance, giving up 13 hits and eight walks, while striking out two.

The Polar Bears travelled to Bentley College today and host Husson in a doubleheader at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon. On Tuesday, April 24th, Bowdoin travels to the University of Southern Maine for a doubleheader beginning at 3:00.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Elizabeth U at 1-800-592-2121.

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Softball's winning streak snapped

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

The softball team traveled to Connecticut last weekend and did not forget its bats. The Polar Bears exploded for 49 runs in three wins against Connecticut College and Wesleyan.

Friday, against the Conn. College Camels, the Bears scored four runs in the first inning, enabling Coach John Cullen to rest several of his starters. The subs responded by breaking open a close game with eight runs in the fifth inning en route to a 15-5 victory.

Ben Davis '92 led the attack with

four of the Bears' 18 hits. Starting pitcher Missy Conlon '91 had three hits, while Noel Austin '92 had three hits and scored three runs. Austin also pitched the final five innings to get the win. Cullen said that he was glad to be able to rest people for the following day's doubleheader.

"When we scored four in the first, I decided to rest Missy for the next day. Noel threw strikes for five innings and did very well," Cullen said.

Wesleyan also proved little match for the Polar Bears, falling 13-6 and 21-5.

The Bears broke out of the gate

quickly again in the first game, scoring five times. They added eight runs in the final three innings to pull away from the Cardinals. Laura Martin '92, Julie Roy '93, and Davis each had three hits.

A down side for the Bears was a knee injury to center fielder and leadoff hitter Wendy Harvey '92. Harvey will most likely miss the remainder of the season. Cullen said, "There has not been any formal diagnosis, but the pain and swelling in her knee leads me to believe that it is serious."

Cullen said he would use Michelle Murray '93 in the outfield to replace Harvey.

The second game with Wesleyan was even more impressive, with the Bears scoring in every inning except the first and stealing 10 bases. Catcher Mel Koza '91 had four of the team's 21 hits and drove in six runs. Murray made the most of her opportunity with three hits and a pair of RBI's, while Davis and co-captain Eileen Carter '90 had three hits each. Carter also drove in three runs and stole four bases.

Cullen was impressed with the middle of the order: Davis, Martin, Austin and Koza, among others. He noted that "we did not face the level of pitching that we had met earlier. The hitters did a good job to be patient at the plate."

The Bears were shut down, 4-2, by Husson on Monday to halt their five game winning streak. Bowdoin scored both of its runs in the fourth on walks to Debbie Levine '92 and Conlon, a sacrifice by Pam Shanks '92, an RBI groundout by Murray and an RBI single by Davis.

Cullen cited the Husson pitching as the difference. "Their pitcher threw strikes and our hitters had trouble adjusting to the level of the talent," he said.

Tuesday's scheduled game with Colby was postponed. The Bears host Wheaton in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1 p.m.



Pam Shanks '92 fires in a pitch Wednesday against UNE. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

BEARS AT PLAY

TOMORROW

- 1 p.m. Baseball vs. Husson, doubleheader
- 1 p.m. Men's lacrosse vs. Middlebury
- 2 p.m. Women's lacrosse vs. Wheaton
- 1 p.m. Softball vs. Wheaton, doubleheader
- 1 p.m. Women's track hosts the Aloha Relays

Rugby

(Continued from page 13)

Seacoast Rugby Football Club, as well as the host team. The Bowdoin club took the field in their intimidating all-black uniforms against Seacoast, and promptly handed them a 6-3 loss. The game featured a tough defensive battle, in which Bowdoin held Seacoast to only three points off a kick. Greg "Lucky" Lindbergh '91 played through a painful wrist sprain to pick up the first try of his career, and the only one of the game.

With Maine winning both its games, Bowdoin needed only to defeat Plymouth State to face them in the finals. Plymouth was playing its first game of the day and was fresher than a tired and hurt Bowdoin squad. They went to a speedy line of backs to scored four tries and edge out Bowdoin, despite a valiant effort at a try by forward Eric "Nils" Larson in the waning minutes. Bowdoin had lost fullback Asitha "Polish" De Silva '93, a player who brings experience from Sri Lanka, in the first game to an ankle injury and the team never

quite got on track.

Other noteworthy performances were by forward Kip Curtis '91, who instilled fear in the hearts of the opposition with his scrappy intensity, and by forward Ted "Bull" Masten '91 and inside center Tad "Pisser" Renvyle '92, both of whom rucked like madmen. Zukie sported some sharp wool socks, played a fine defensive game and was the envy of the team with his attractive leather head gear. Team rules forbid forward Eben "J. Crew" Adams '92 from wearing his prized pink shorts, but he played well anyway. Forward Paul "Lean and Mean" Nadeau '92 was also a standout, buoyed by a large personal cheering contingent on the sideline. Brian "Big Wig" Farnham adjusted well to the starting fly-half job despite suffering a slight concussion which left him disoriented and shouting, "I'm seriously not Yahoo!" at the end of the first half.

The club's next game is in one week against Colby, and the team invites any and all who would like to come out and support them.

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Creating new habits

It is nearly impossible to be unaware of the many activities and events planned for Earth Day. Everywhere you look there are signs, posters, and articles in celebration of the world-wide event. Although the campus is inundated with Earth Day material, we feel its importance cannot be stressed enough.

It is easy to get caught up in the excitement of Earth Day. Even those who have never been active environmentalists are participating in such activities as trash clean-up and tree planting.

While the world-wide attention is a positive step in generating awareness, one day is not enough. To make a difference, it is important to practice environmentally safe actions on a continual basis.

This does not require a drastic change in lifestyle. Turning the water off, rather

than leaving it running while you brush your teeth, for example, is a good way to conserve water. Discarding all clean paper in a recycle bin is another easy way to save paper and trees. Actions like these are easy to do and require no extra effort at all.

Throughout this issue there are many suggestions for simple things you can do to help save the environment.

Choose one or two of these ideas and make a conscious effort to adhere to your promise for one week. In just a short time these actions will become habit, and good habits as well as bad are hard to break.

The excitement of April 22, 1990 will quickly fade, and many people will resume their usual habits.

By creating new ones you can make a real difference in the environment. This is also a start in transforming Earth Day into every day.



Afflicted with Spring Fever

Opinion By Aimee Bingle

Spring Fever.

Traditionally the term means a sudden attack of insanity with the arrival of spring sunshine, accompanied by an uncontrollable urge to abandon all responsibility to celebrate the end of the long, dreary winter. You know, frolicking in daisy-studded fields and such.

But Bowdoin prides itself in asserting its independence and in going against tradition—as its recent actions regarding the grading system can attest—and its notion of Spring Break is no exception.

No, Spring Break at Bowdoin does not mean giddiness or light-hearted abandon (unless, of course, it is brought on by work-induced delirium). After all, we've got three glorious weeks yet in which to discover innumerable insights, glimpse unforeseen truths and forge undiscovered paths! Just think what wondrous things could be accomplished...

Sorry, I get carried away in all the excitement of these prospects.

Besides, in such a serene and unpressured sanctuary as this I don't see what could possibly be disruptive enough to send my wits packing anyway. Take classes, for instance. I mean, you've got the syllabus; everything's been mapped out for you clear as day since the beginning of the semester: twenty-page term paper due April 20 (don't forget to include the full bibliography, footnotes, outline and visual aids—in color, please—and it goes without saying that it's all typed); eight-to-ten-page English paper due April 21, in addition to the first 450 pages of the next novel; extended problem set due April 22; portfolio review April 23...well, you've got the idea.

So what's there to be worried about? If you've been keeping up with your studies like a good little scholar you should have no trouble getting it all done, with time for a few naps and a Domino's break or two to boot. In fact, you should have foreseen that you had

all these projects (a merely average workload, mind you; in the old days the students did a whole semester's worth of our workload in one day, and they were grateful!) and completed one or two of them in advance. At the very least you should have researched that term paper over Spring Break, and read ahead in that novel while you were trapped inside during that blizzard last February.

Of course, it couldn't possibly be Room Draw either. What, that charming annual affair in which random numbers are doled out to over 1300 eager little Polar Bears, that they might be saved from a dismal fate of utter destitution on the streets of Brunswick next year (all this and more for the mere cost of twenty grand. Parsley included)? So simple. So efficient.

Except that there's presently a shortage of college housing. And your lottery number is so bad you cry every time you think about it. And the group you were supposed to live with decided to rent an apartment off-campus without you—so sorry, they thought you had already made other plans. But don't worry...you'll find something. The basement of Coleman isn't that bad—after all, it's got a great view, especially when those picturesque drifts of month-old snow get plowed up against your window.

So there really isn't any reason to carry on in the manner of the mad Ophelia, garlanded with brilliant rainbows of flowers and spears of grasses in her hair, blissfully enjoying the Great Outdoors by the banks of a crystalline lake. (Of course, she drowned in that crystalline lake; but hey, life's a bummer that way.) Everything here at Bowdoin is so peachy that we shouldn't feel any need to engage in such frivolity.

Besides, if you tried to imitate Ophelia's abandon you would probably end up being found rolling in the dandelion-infested mud on the Quad, murmuring incoherently as you met your unfortunate end at the bottom of a monster slush puddle left over from last February.

Of course, this sad event would only occur after exams. Wouldn't want to miss out on those timeless measures of our intellectual prowess, ya know...

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Opinion

Bowdoin's enlightened despots

The Left Fielder
Colin Sample

That a little democracy is a dangerous thing is an ancient prejudice with which I usually agree only on Super Bowl Sunday. But the recent ruckus over the faculty's decision to change Bowdoin's unique grading system has awakened in me unseasonable anti-democratic sentiments, and spurred me on to say a few words about enlightened and benevolent despotism.

The arguments which have been marshalled against making the change conspicuously ignore the question which lies at the bottom of this debate: what sort of educational institution does Bowdoin College intend to be? Is it a luxurious, expensive winter sports camp which also functions as a liberal-arts prep school for the corporate world, or is it one of a handful of highly selective, small liberal-arts colleges devoted to academic excellence? The brochures which enticed us here promised the latter, and it seems to me that the faculty is merely trying to make Bowdoin live up to its public relations rhetoric.

Student opposition to the change, which was overwhelmingly voiced in Monday's referendum, seems to center around three points: first, that the congenial, non-competitive atmosphere which prevails at Bowdoin will be shattered; second, that its

grading system is a unique "calling card" without which Bowdoin will be indistinguishable from other Eastern colleges; and finally, that students were allowed no role in the decision-making process.

I find the first two arguments embarrassing, and the third irrelevant. Students at Bowdoin are free to work as hard or as little as they please, and thus, to deserve better or worse grades. While grades alone never make for excellence, the abolition of a grading system which spawns the oft-repeated, proudly stated refrain, "Hey, I don't feel like working for this class, so I'll just 'P' it," will go a long way toward making Bowdoin a more serious academic institution. While I hope that the College will not go to the opposite extreme, and reify its students into an all-important, quantitative, hierarchical structure of class standing by GPA, I fail to understand the great hue and cry about competition. The competitive people are those who fight now for H's and H's, not those who are distinguished by P's and P-minuses. At any rate, competition for excellence is, so long as it remains within bounds, no great vice. Just ask any coach.

What may be destroyed by the change is not non-competitiveness, but academic laxity and indolence, the sense that it is a light matter to obtain a Bowdoin degree without ever having to meet an intellectual challenge. If that atmosphere is the only thing which makes Bowdoin stand out from similar colleges, and a primary reason why students choose to come here, then I for one hope that we can get rid of such students as quickly as possible. If

they wish merely to buy a degree and put in their four years of coasting through, then let them find some institution which does not presume to go under the aegis of excellence. As one who came here in large part because of Bowdoin's reputation for academic excellence, I am embarrassed, angered, and more than a little disgusted to hear it said that the College will sink out of sight unless it is able to promise prospective students that it can offer them a prestigious degree for which they need not work too hard and a second-rate education with a first-rate name.

As for the final argument, I can only say that the amusing result of this week's referendum seems to justify the faculty's failure to entertain student opinion on the matter. This is a case in which the faculty knows best, and in which the students have shown it necessary that they be led by the nose to water. The issue has been in the air a long time, and student opinion on the matter has been well known. Hence the faculty has chosen to do by fiat what could not have been done by prestigious degree which their many dollars bring them after four years, and thereby preserve the prestige of that degree from the taint of old boy-and-girl indolence. I, if no one else, applaud them for their courageous decision, and hope that they will stand firm by their benevolent despotism and lead the College to become what it claims to and should be, with or without the support of the students who will be the eventual beneficiaries of this wise tyranny.

No second chance

Commentary
By John Simko

There are a great deal of problems facing the planet, and the society which resides upon it. Each day, crimes are committed, people are hurt, and people are killed. Injustices continue to occur through institutions, bureaucracy, and the people struggling both without and within them.

Prejudice on the basis of race, ethnicity, gender, and age are but some of the examples of the ingrained and complicated methods which humanity attempts to harm its collective parts.

Education, environment, and socialization all act together in intangible capacities to create the legacy of disadvantage and inequality inherent in civilization. The more civilized we become, the more vehemently we try to undo disadvantage, only to somehow always make it worse in the process.

Social factors tend to all be interconnected and dependent upon one another. One's job skills may be contingent upon one's secondary school training, which often is shaped by the quality of the school, which is affected by the community's demography and economy, which are affected and formed by economic trends and various ethnic groups.

Any one of these factors can ultimately decide if the person in question becomes employable or not. A change anywhere in the system has ramifications throughout.

Throughout this campus and the world, there is a great deal of activity among special interest groups to effect social reform, ultimately moving toward social equality for all people.

Though generalized and idealized in this statement, equality is an underlying theme. Life is a rare and precious thing which should be experienced and explored to the fullest extent of being; social norms often restrict human expression through prejudicial barriers to group acceptance, thus limiting the quality of life for everyone involved.

But what would happen if everyone just gave up their causes and let things happen as they will? What if there was no special interest groups active on campus, or in the world, and those who feel prejudice and disadvantage continued to be abused with only the mildest attempts to show protest or concern? Would not society continue to run downhill in a state of utter degradation ever closer to impersonal, uncivilized, and un-

human oblivion? As we grew closer to the edge, would we not pick up speed as our problems escalated and snowballed, until we reached a point where even if we unanimously agreed on a more civilized, equitable society, the societal forces pulling us down would be just too powerful to stop?

Luckily, the work of activist groups and unapathetic individuals continues to keep this from happening. The forces of destruction within society are terrible, but they are an unending process of reform and revision via the very interest groups mentioned earlier.

For each form of disadvantage there is an active group of people working for equality, as there should be. As a result, society is not at the point of complete genocide, to which the ever-improving relations between the super-powers is testimony.

The environment, however, lacks the nearly universal support of society as problems directly facing humankind does.

It is much easier to be outraged over a homicide than over a clear-cut of woodland. But we need to realize that the point of no return is nearly here for the environment, and that even if we aren't willing to save the natural world for its sake, we should realize we, too, will die if the planet dies.

HOW we live is very important to society, as the importance upon our quality of life suggests. But THAT we live needs to be the paramount issue for humankind. The very fact that such an argument is often inappropriately applied to the issue of fetal rights shows how preoccupied we as a species are with ourselves.

We need to realize that society needs to come second, at least this one time, if we are to continue to have a society at all. The Earth is dying, and we can still save, but we haven't much time. All of us need to set aside our issues and problems for now and learn how to stop our individual contributions to the destruction of the planet.

Our life-styles must change today; we are nearly to the point where there will not even be a polluted Earth for our future generations to inherit. If we do not act now, there will not be any future generations.

On Earth Day, learn about the planet you live on, what is causing it harm, and how you can work toward turning the destruction around. On each day after, make every day Earth Day through your life-style. Learn how to make a difference, then do it. We must all act now; we won't have a second chance.

Letters to the Editor

BGLAD statements

To the Editor:

I refer to the unfortunate event that occurred on the night of Monday, April 16. Several students, in a manner befitting street city hoods, vandalized the beautiful Bowdoin campus and littered it with offensive homosexual statements. I submit this letter in order to address this matter which disgusted a great number of students.

First, Outweek has provided a substantial enough channel for the proliferation of sexual diversity. However, nobody, including homosexuals, should go as far as defacing school property. The disgusting graffiti offended many members of both the student body and visiting public. The writings included such statements as "heterosexuals are boring" and even worse, "life is awesome with a good gay man behind you." These remarks were clearly uncalled for and really offended me. I would have hoped that members of the gay Bowdoin community would possess more class than to deface school property. BGLAD members,

whom I witnessed writing the graffiti, crossed a fine line and defied the standards of proper behavior as mentioned in our student conduct and social responsibility code.

Second, many students were shocked by the evident double standards that have been instituted at this school. Unbelievably, Security was informed by "high authority" not to intervene and stop the vandals from writing the graffiti. As of this writing, no disciplinary action has been taken against these students.

As we all know, had heterosexual students glorified their position by writing statements in the same vein, they most likely would have been scorned and punished. Furthermore, had any group partaken in similar actions, they would have inevitably faced disciplinary action. Most importantly, it is time that the administration address the clear case of dual standards present at our school—it should not be tolerated.

Third, this week happens to be

prospective student week. Many high school students and their parents were horrified by the complete disregard that BGLAD members held for the rest of society. Perhaps, as a result of the unfortunate and irresponsible actions of the vandals, students who felt immense discomfort might think twice before attending Bowdoin. Luckily, the afternoon showers helped wash the utterances, but the ugly impression left are here to stay.

In the end, I am left wondering why no actions were taken to stop the vandals. BGLAD members, and any other participants, clearly overstepped their bounds and once again, tried to force their views among the others. In conclusion, the actions of the homosexuals did not glorify their position, but simply disgusted a number of students, prospective students, and their families. In the future, I only hope that this blatant misuse of double standards will not be tolerated in the future.

Sincerely,
Ara Cohen '93

Question answered

To the Editor:

Responding to those people who posed the question, "What do heterosexuals do in bed?" I have a simple answer: Reproduce.

Sincerely,
Frank Mooney '90

Letters

Zete House

To the Editor:

In response to last week's article concerning Zete, a House "plagued with problems", and as a senior who has involved himself with this fraternity over the past four years, I feel compelled to clarify a few items. This seems especially necessary now that the campus has found its new Topic of the Week: "What's going on over at Zete?"

Yes, Zete has a few problems concerning its "structure", as do several of the other fraternities at Bowdoin. Why do these problems exist? In short, because Bowdoin, in all of its infinite wisdom and farsightedness, chose to allow such fraternal structures when they first imposed coeducation upon the campus.

No, they did not say to become coed or unrecognized. That mandate did not arise until a decade-and-a-half later. Bowdoin, back in the '70's, permitted both the Nationals and the Locals to blend into beautifully perverted, schizophrenic institutions.

The problems then arose, and they festered, for the most part, without the Administration's guidance and intervention. And now that 1991 is ringing itself around the corner, the Administration (beneath the cloak of that wonderfully insightful "yes"-body, the Governing Boards), is demanding that we villains acknowledge and obey their mandate.

Zete is now well under way, through the help of its House Corporation and Elders, on arriving at a concrete decision concerning our "structure". Yet the question lingers: Has Zete become "ungovernable"?

A mere few months before the outbreak of all of this "tension" and "ungovernability", the Administration, as well as a few faculty members, were still citing Zete as a proper role model for the rest of the

fraternity system. The recent issue of the *Bowdoin* alumni magazine quoted Physical Plant Director David Barbour as lauding Zete for its superior physical standards (it remains far above the conditions of many college dorms and apartments).

Zete has had two of the most successful rushes on campus over the past two years. This year we achieved what would easily be termed the most constructive Orientation Period in recent history. Females have been living in the House for four consecutive years.

Furthermore, we have contributed strongly to all IFC activities and sponsorships, as well as our own charity and civic projects. Weekly House and committee meetings give everyone the chance to air their views and gripes (without intimidation, without harassment).

What, then, may I ask, justifies the label "ungovernable"?

It seems to me that this is all a simple case of "bad press", due to a slightly excessive paranoia on behalf of a small contingent of House members who addressed their

Clarification and thank you

To the Editor:

Permit me to express my gratitude for the story in your February 19 issue concerning my wife Virginia. I am also deeply grateful to those readers who have expressed their comfort and their support as I seek the courage to go on without her.

It sometimes seems that the conception of Bowdoin College as a community is a tiresome, old-fashioned idea. I realize anew that we are still a community, and that help is there when it is most needed.

One error appeared that Virginia would want me to correct. Although we worked together during our seven years in the Senior Center, and shared the joys and sometimes the heartaches of the enterprise, she

problems a bit too persistently and vaguely to Dean Lewallen.

The Dean seems to have then reported his views to the campus in what I would regard to be entirely exaggerated, generalizing manner. Too much frustration on both sides, no doubt: but that doesn't make it right.

If a fraternity such as Zete cannot address certain problems with the Administration's counsel, and problems which stem from a major historical mistake by Bowdoin College itself concerning fraternities, without the type of publicity as was evident in last week's *Orient*, then how are certain Bowdoin organizations to cope?

Within the context and definition of Dean Lewallen's term "ungovernable", Bowdoin itself—with such existing problems as alcohol abuse, sexual harassment, graffiti-strewn elevator doors in Coles Tower, lack of proper social space, faculty apathy, etc.—may indeed be labelled as "ungovernable".

Sincerely,
Kevin L. Stoeher '90

was never employed by Bowdoin College. She never cared about being on the payroll, but she had strong feelings about not being regarded as a "responsible officer of the College" during those days of our shared involvement in a major educational venture. Mine was the glory of being listed as the director of the Center. I can tell more about the role of women at Bowdoin back when it was truly a men's college, but such reflections do not belong in this letter.

I thank you for your respect for Virginia and your kindness toward me.
Sincerely,
William B. Whiteside
Professor of History

Response to Simko

To the Editor:

I felt a student response to John Simko's letter to the Editor (April 13) was necessary. My experience on the Recording Committee this year and the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee my sophomore year differs greatly from his criticism of such committees as to how they receive student opinion.

On these committees, I have always felt that my opinion has been taken seriously by the administration and faculty members.

Mr. Simko's criticism of these faculty committees is important, but I wish to redirect the criticism. I argue that student representation on these committees are an important avenue for students to "affect policy or curriculum changes."

The Student Executive Board (who will soon be interviewing students for 1990-1991 committee positions) has long taken an extreme hands-off approach to student representatives they appoint to these committees.

Last semester, the Executive

Board called a meeting for all student representatives to report on the doings of their committees. At this point, the Board drew up a list of student requests to be heard by the Governing Boards.

What was lost in this process was the possibility of having student demands brought up in committee by various student representatives. I think everyone knows how useless it is to appeal to the Governing Boards, who usually rubber-stamp all decisions after they have already passed out of these very committees. By not using the student representatives on these committees, the student body loses an important avenue through which to voice their opinions.

I do not mean to dispute everything that John Simko brings up in his letter. It is important to note that these faculty committees are not the last step in the decision process, but instead report to the faculty as a whole.

I agree with Mr. Simko in that the recent decision by the faculty to ignore the Recording Committee's recommendation on the grading system represents how little say the students have in the ultimate decision process.

Student protest should not have to be our only recourse when the faculty disagrees with a committee recommendation because then, as in this case, the student voice has been ignored. I agree with Mr. Simko that students should not accept this patronizing treatment.

I realize that the Executive Board has attempted for years to reign in the student representatives on these faculty committees. The meeting last semester was an admirable step in that direction. But, in light of recent events, I would urge the Executive Board to pursue this issue more urgently.

Sincerely,
David W. Shorrock '90

Statement errors

To the Editor:

I have to point out two errors in David Shorrock's article on the grading system in the *Orient* of April 13. The article states: "Professor of Religion William Geoghegan requested another vote to be taken concerning the change to a five-point system, which was approved at last month's faculty meeting." It was not Professor Geoghegan, it was I. The article also states, "He said he acted at the request of several students." I said, to the contrary, that I acted at the request of no student whatever.

Sincerely,
Dennis Corish
Professor of Philosophy

Alumnus viewpoint

To the Editor:

So Bowdoin's about to say goodbye to its unique grading system. I, for one, will miss it. Bill Mason got it right when, in the Sunday *New York Times* article, he said that the system attracted applicants because of what it said about the spirit of Bowdoin. That was certainly true in my case. Was the grading system the deciding factor in my decision to attend Bowdoin? No. Was it a deciding factor? Yes indeed.

I am a veteran of the 1983 battle to stop consideration of changing the system, and I'm also a veteran of the 1982 battle to stop consideration of changing the calendar to a post-Christmas exam schedule (like some anachronistic Ivy schools use). Funny...both issues were brought up by Dana Mayo. Watch out, guys, he may strike again. Guard your academic calendar with your lives! Sincerely,
Don Willmott '86
New York

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

Petitions for interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors can be picked up at the Moulton Union and Coles Tower desks.

An open forum will be held Tuesday, April 24 in the Pub at 7:00 p.m.

Also, there are three positions open on the Board of Trustees and two on the Board of Overseers. Petitions for these can also be picked up at the Union or Tower desks.

Elections will be held Thursday, April 26

New film-making club

If you are interested in any aspect of film or video production, please come to an informal meeting at 8:00 p.m. on April 22 in the Coles Tower Library on the 16th floor. If you will not be able to attend the meeting but are interested in joining, please contact Dana Glazer at x3948.

Earth Day celebration

(Continued from page 1)

demonstration in history. There have been scattered celebrations of Earth Day every year since 1970, but these were usually small scale observations. Many people have never even heard of Earth Day until recently. It often takes an anniversary to give an occasion more notoriety.

In 1970, 20 million Americans held what could be called an, anti-pollution teach-in. It was the first public expression of concern about a planet that was, and is, rapidly decaying.

There were sunrise prayer services, marches, ecology fairs, lectures and concerts to increase awareness. On a practical level there were trash clean-ups and tree plantings.

The demonstration twenty years ago certainly obtained results in the government. Soon after the demonstration, Congress passed the

Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act to name just a few.

The parallels between 1970 and 1990 are amazing. Participants twenty years ago protested the defoliation of the jungles of Vietnam and oil drilling off Alaska's North Slope.

Today some of the concerns are the defoliation of the rain forest of Brazil and oil spills in Alaska's Prince Edward Sound.

Many pessimists believe this demonstrates how conditions have worsened since 1970. For instance, depletion of the ozone layer, the greenhouse effect, ocean contamination and scores of other problems seem to have grown rather than diminished.

Nevertheless, millions are confident that committed individuals can make a difference. After all, who says you can't change the world?

Student referendum

(Continued from page 1)

members to vote. Second, pending the result of the faculty recount, the administration should present the issue to the Governing Boards, which is scheduled to meet during the commencement week.

Under normal circumstances, the Governing Boards would not be consulted on this type of an issue, but is open to consider any issue addressed by the college.

Mark E. Thompson '92, a member of the executive board, said he hopes "the administration will consider the views of the students and discuss the issue further with the faculty."

During the last faculty meeting, a vote to reconsider the original vote

changing the grading system from a four-point to a five-point one was defeated by the narrow margin of 41-38.

Also, students' overwhelming support for the four-point system should affect individual decisions by certain faculty. Thompson said given these circumstances, he expects the faculty to overturn the decision to keep the four-point grading system.

When asked about the grading system changes, Tony R. Wion '91 said, he is "very against the A-B-C-D-F because I would rather have a Low Pass than a D, and a Pass rather than a Low Pass. So I want to keep the four-point system."

Benjamin Grinnell '92 who also voted for the current four-point system, said, "I feel that it is a part of Bowdoin's uniqueness, and I feel that it promotes an atmosphere emphasized by an individual's desire to learn rather than the competitive atmosphere promoted by other schools."

Eben Adams '92 who voted for the addition of high pass and a low pass, said, "I choose the HH-H-HP-LP system because I felt we needed a method of recognizing the range of Pass which should award grades evenly. Competitiveness exists at Bowdoin, I feel that another division will not significantly increase competitiveness."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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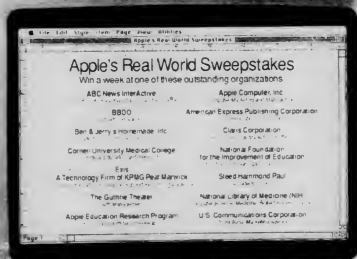


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VOLUME CXIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990

NUMBER 23



The panel, composed of both students and faculty, discussed tough issues as racism and sexism on Monday. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Study away denied? Dean raises question of cash

BY ELISA BOXER
Orient Staff

"It's certainly nothing the administration is at all happy about," commented Dean Jervis. Sarah Jane Bernard, Registrar, agreed wholeheartedly, and called it "the hardest thing I've been called on to do since I stepped into this position."

The situation of which they speak could, at first glance, appear to be a blatant case financial concerns superceding considerations of opportunities for students.

For the first time, Bowdoin's Recording Committee has limited the number of students allowed to study abroad during the spring of 1991. This decision has created a wave of frustration which is engulfing prospective participants in the study away program.

The number of requests to study away for the 1991 spring semester has far exceeded the number of requests to study away for the 1990 fall semester....It seems very unlikely that all requests to study away will be approved. Students wishing to study away only for the spring semester need to have sound academic reasons to support their request....", reads a letter sent by the Registrar to all potential candidates.

The Recording Committee, comprised of the Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, the Registrar, four faculty members, and two students, is responsible for interpreting academic regulations and acting on any exceptions to academic policies; student-designed majors, master-schedule conflicts, and grade disputes are examples of

issues commonly seen. The Committee also reacts to charges brought about by the faculty. A current illustration is the change in the grading system. The committee also dismisses students from the college on the basis of poor academic performance—"The flunk-out committee," said Jervis.

But perhaps one of the Recording Committee's largest responsibilities is overseeing the entire study-abroad process, and determining approval of its various programs.

If every student's request to study abroad next spring was honored, the campus would have 200 fewer students on it—a number far exceeding past requests. "Nobody likes to hear this, but a college is a business," said Jervis. "That's \$200,000 the school would be losing."

Several questions are raised here. Is student opportunity being sacrificed for the sake of income? And if this is indeed the case, what is the underlying reason? Could Bowdoin be facing a financial crisis so severe that it is forcing limits to be placed on one of its most widely renowned programs?

Along with Bowdoin's high tuition and caliber of academics comes a reputation of a large endowment. Yet according to Bernard, "Bowdoin is not as well endowed as Williams or Amherst." Jervis added, however, "we are definitely not in heavy-duty financial difficulty."

But not all difficulty is heavy-duty. Students who go abroad and are on financial aid are allowed to take that aid with them. "And if an above-average chunk of our endowment is being paid to the London School of Economics, or to Sorbonne in Paris, it's not going to help people on campus," said Jervis.

Included in this juggling act is the matter of offering every student the option to study away as desired, while also adequately funding campus facilities and professor salaries.

Still, many students remain dissatisfied. Matt Siegel '92 is (Continued on page 15)

Panel tackles difficult issues

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Staff

On Monday, April 23, the Bowdoin Peer Counselors kicked off their first annual "Mixing It Up" week of celebrating difference with a faculty and student panel discussion focused on racism, sexism and homophobia.

The discussion, which took place in Daggett Lounge, featured Director of Minority Affairs Gayle Pemberton, Craig McEwen, professor of Sociology, Marya Hunsinger, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, Director of the Women's Studies Program Marcy May, Chris Castiglia, instructor in English, and Thomas Glave '82.

The panelists began the discussion by offering their own insights into the problems of racism, sexism and homophobia.

Pemberton and McEwen addressed the problems of racism in our society, with respect to both institutional and individual oppression. Pemberton said, the effects of racism are constant and daily—not one single act. Its victims, she said, suffer every hour, every day.

Hunsinger and May described some of the particular problems of women at Bowdoin.

Although, women have been at

the college for almost 20 years now, they are a force on campus which needs to be heard.

The panel discussed the forces and factors on campus which exclude and oppress women, such as a "chilly climate" in the classroom. May described chilly climate as one aspect of sexism, where the female student is made uncomfortable by male students in the class and/or the professor.

Her ideas and input are ignored

because she is a woman.

With BGLAD just finishing Outweek, a celebration of sexual diversity, Castiglia and Glave addressed the ways in which our society oppresses homosexuals.

The panel discussed the need to bring homophobia out of the closet, so that the society can work toward a more open-minded environment in which gay men and lesbians are not ostracized for their sexual preference.

Questions still linger about budget

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

Although Bowdoin College has presently "balanced" its budget, many financial questions still remain. These concerns will be discussed in a budgetary forum sponsored by the Student Life Committee to be held Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge.

The forum will address the requirement of a continued tuition hikes in order to keep the budget balanced. According to Dean of Planning and Administration Thomas Hochstetler next year's eight percent tuition increase was not unexpected. Concerning the fluctuation of the tuition, Hochstetler said, "tuition increases

when other sources of revenue are not as forthcoming."

Other sources of funds include alumni and parent donations, and Bowdoin's endowment. Bowdoin has, however, a self-imposed spending cap on its endowment. Tuition, on the other hand, has no such cap.

Tuition revenue went into an unrestricted fund bank—"like putting drops of water in a bucket," said Hochstetler. This bank was then used to fund the college's operational budget.

While figures were not available for the 1989-1990 fiscal year's budget because it was being audited, tuition comprised 55 percent of the unrestricted funds in the 1988-1989 budget. This purse was used, among

other expenses, to pay administration and faculty salaries, and to fund physical plant and the dining service.

Bowdoin's new president, Robert Edwards, has an important role in determining tuition increases and

(Continued on page 15)

Inside...

April 27, 1990

News

The quad was filled for an Earth Day celebration, page 4.

Sports

Men and women's track teams excelled last weekend, page 9.

Arts & Entertainment

Student one-acts play this weekend, page 7.

Counselors continue "Mixing It Up"

Noyes dispels myths about persons with disabilities

BY MATTHEW ROBERTS
Orient Staff

"People who don't work with the disabled population don't realize that because they are different doesn't mean they aren't as smart or successful as anyone else," said Michael Noyes, a field representative for the Pine Tree Society, on Tuesday April 24th.

Part of Peer Counselors "Mixing It Up" week, his lecture focused on dispelling myths about handicapped people.

"Not only do you have to educate the handicapped, but you also have to educate the non-handicapped," said Noyes. Non-handicapped people must learn how to live in society with those who are disabled, he said.

Noyes cited, as an example, the fact that many parents wrongly discourage their children's questions concerning people with disabilities because they feel that "that's a bad thing to talk about." Children are thus "taught" to avoid dealing with the subject of disabilities.

This ignorance spills over into adulthood, he said. Noyes stressed

the importance of education because it counters the dangers of keeping disabilities "secret." He noted that one-tenth of the national population is comprised of citizens with disabilities.

Noyes defined a "person with a disability" as someone who is "not able to use one or more parts of their body" and who has to develop alternative means of doing things he or she wants to do.

Noyes, who was born without arms, is proof of his statement. He is the coordinator of the Pine Tree Camp Program, a downhill ski instructor, a certified Red Cross lifeguard, a rifle instructor with the National Rifle Association, a snowmobiler and driver.

He said he was "brought up as a non-handicapped child" and although he described disabilities as "frustrating and time-consuming," he is able to do everything he wants to do.

Noyes said he preferred the use of the term "person with a disability" as opposed to "disabled person" because it "causes people to recognize 'person' first" and not the handicap.

He demonstrated that in some

ways however, aesthetics have overshadowed education. Words such as "mongoloid," "idiot," "crippled," and "imbecile" have been done away with because of their negative connotations, Noyes said. "We keep changing terminology to make people feel good, when we should be educated so that we know what these terms really mean."

Noyes closed by saying, "A person with a disability is a person just like you. If given the right self-esteem and education, he or she can be just as happy and healthy as anyone else. You can do anything you want to do, if you understand what your capabilities are and believe in yourself."

Friday, April 27 7:30

Daggett Lounge

How governing boards and administrators encourage and discourage cultural diversity at colleges.

Stanley Evans M.D.

Charter requests challenge Exec Board

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

The Executive Board devoted much of its meeting this Monday to various questions concerning chartered organizations. They opened the meeting by resuming the discussion on the charter request submitted to the Board last week by the Peer Counseling Group. This year, the PCG received its funding from diverse and uncertain sources, such as the Office of the President's discretionary funding and a grant from the Counseling Center. Concerned that these sources of money might not be able or willing to fund them next year, the organization decided to apply for a charter, which would allow them to submit a budget to the SAFC.

The board granted the PCG an FC-3 charter, further stipulating that the usual \$50 that is available to those groups holding an FC-3 charter would not be available to them this year. The PCG doesn't need the money this year, however, and next year they will need far more than provided by an FC-3 charter, assuming their other funding is cut off, as they expect. The group is expected to file for a charter upgrade as soon as next year's Exec Board convenes.

Later in the meeting, a group called the Eating Disorders Committee submitted a request for a charter. The committee has plans for a three-part program, run by students, to make up for what they see as inadequacies in the Counseling Center's treatment of

students with eating disorders. The first part of the program would be a resource team that would make information and advice available to students with eating disorders and their friends. The second part would be an open "psychoeducational" discussion group. The final part of the program would consist of closed therapy groups for students with eating disorders; unlike the other areas of the group's activities, these sessions would be run by professionals hired from outside the Bowdoin community.

The board tabled their request until next week's meeting.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- Announced that the committee revising the working document for the new constitution expects to be finished by next Monday. If they do have the document ready by then, the Board may try to hold a student vote on the proposed changes before the end of the school year.

- Received a proposal from Dean Lewallen asking the Board to order the SAFC to set aside a sort of "super fund" from its budget that previously chartered groups could apply to, above and beyond their normal budgets, for money to "sponsor programs emphasizing themes of racial awareness." The board will vote on the proposal next week.

- Continued with the charter review process. The only change made this week was a downgrade in the Cycling Club's charter, from FC-2 to FC-3, due to the group's failure to apply for any funding at all last year.



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Seniors must vacate early

BY EVA NAGORSKI
Orient Staff

Senior Week will not only be full of parties and reminiscing, but also time set aside to pack. As of this year, seniors must leave their college-owned apartments/dorms by noon of May 26.

Last year seniors were allowed to remain in college-owned apartments until the night after graduation; some even stayed until that following Tuesday or Wednesday.

The new ruling comes partly as a

result of a serious incident that took place at Harpswell apartments last year. The night of graduation students had a bonfire to which the Brunswick Chief of Police had to be called.

Ana Brown, Assistant Dean of Students, said it is difficult to have the same kind of control over the graduates once they are no longer students. In addition, Physical Plant needs to start cleaning and preparing housing for the reunions that take place the week following graduation.

In an effort to work with the town of Brunswick, security, and Physical Plant, the Dean's Office made this decision to close college housing to students on the day of commencement.

Ana Brown said she understands the problems this decision may create for some students, and she asked that these students speak with her. She said she is "willing to bend, but also needs the cooperation of the people who want to stay."

The new policy will apply to the following year as well.

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Two Bowdoin students and a Bowdoinham resident salvage the reusable material from "bulky waste" in the Bowdoinham landfill on Wednesday. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Students recycle in Bowdoinham

"Furniture project" dismantles landfill to find reusable material

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Asst. News Editor

After a successful Earth Day, several Bowdoin students have actively continued their commitment to help preserve the planet.

Kelly Hutchison '90, David Meyer '90 and Thomas Rubottom '93 have volunteered to assist in a project to recycle bulky waste deposited in Bowdoinham.

The program was initiated by David Berry, a Bowdoinham citizen, to clean and recycle landfills around the Bowdoinham area. Berry felt there was great potential for studying solid waste management in cities and for using the finding to obtain recyclable raw materials.

This years program was a follow up to a successful campaign which

concentrated on collecting reusable waste from private homes. The program was headed by Berry with the help of his son, Eli Berry '92, Matthew Griswold '89, and Vince Fesco '89.

Last year's project yielded valuable information which validated the possibility of minimizing the future waste of recyclable materials. According to David Berry, 55 percent of Bowdoinham citizens participated in the program which collected waste on Saturday for a period of ten weeks. Donated wastes ranged from old furniture to newspaper.

This year's project includes dismantling 21 sq. feet of the Bowdoinham landfill. The landfill contains various amounts of bulk waste, which is categorized as non-degradable waste, such as chairs,

tables, mattress, and other hardware.

Berry's group is currently in the process of dismantling the waste to reusable parts. Specifically, the group is stripping furniture into basic parts of metal, wood, fabric, and foam. Any junk unable to be recycled will be sent to a landfill.

Berry and the four students have been working on the "furniture project" for the past three weeks.

Berry said, "Anyone interested in getting involved and contributing in any way is welcome to help out." The best way to get in touch with such a group is to contact the Environmental Studies Program. Although he does not know for certain if another project will be planned for next year, interested persons should contact either Berry or the ES offices.

College seeks diverse students

In one of the broadest efforts to date to recruit minority students, Bowdoin College is joining 25 other prestigious liberal arts colleges in an effort to contact over 53,000 African-American and Hispanic students throughout the United States.

A full-color brochure is being mailed this month by the Consortium for a Strong Minority Presence at Liberal Arts Colleges to all 10th and 11th grade African-American or Hispanic students in the U.S. who have done well on their PSAT exams.

In the brochure, the Consortium colleges state they are making a "renewed effort to give African-American and Hispanic students better access to an especially valuable kind of education." These colleges offer individual attention to each student, programs to promote successful diversity on campus, plus a commitment to meeting the full evaluated financial need to all admitted low-income minority student, from enrollment through graduation.

"Our hope is that together, we can speak in a louder voice and be heard: 'American's liberal arts colleges want and need more minority students—and the

scholarships are there," said President A. LeRoy Gleason.

Bowdoin received 301 applications from minority students this year, up from 249 minority applications a year ago. On Wednesday, April 4, the Admission Office mailed acceptance letters of 142 minority applicants, the highest number of minority students admitted in many years, and representing 16 percent of the admitted group.

Member colleges of the Consortium believe they share many attractive characteristics that minority students should consider when looking at prospective schools. In the brochure they list these qualities, which include an excellent student-to-faculty ratio, the teaching of undergraduates as their primary mission, a commitment to the liberal arts and sciences, wealth of resources, strong facilities committed to teaching, and a broad range of special opportunities.

The Consortium for a Strong Minority Presence at Liberal Arts Colleges evolved out of a conference on recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty held at Swarthmore College in February 1988. The student recruitment

project is the second program introduced by the Consortium. The first is a scholar-in-residence program which grants dissertation and post-doctoral fellowships to young minority scholars. Through this program, minority scholars have the opportunity to experience teaching in a liberal arts setting and the financial support to complete their dissertations or prepare them for publication.

Conference focuses on Merrymeeting Bay

BY KURT KELLER
Orient Staff

This Saturday, Bowdoin College will be the sight of an intensive look at Merrymeeting Bay, a noted wildlife sanctuary threatened by pollution.

The conference, entitled "Six Rivers, Twelve Towns, One Bay," will be held on campus and it will utilize the process of regional planning to study the Bay. Groups supporting this interdisciplinary conference are the Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust, State Planning Office, Maine Humanities Council and the Bowdoin Environmental Studies Program. Attending the conference will be experts in such diverse fields as regional planning, law, archaeology, and environmental ethics.

For centuries human have been closely connected to Merrymeeting Bay, a fresh water tidal estuary located just North of Brunswick. The introduction of industrial bi-products to the Bay's tributaries began in the 1700's. As a result, in 1970 the Androscoggin River, a primary tributary to the Bay, appeared on the list of the ten most polluted rivers in the United States. In addition, due to dangerously high concentrations of DDT, the eagles on Merrymeeting Bay were almost brought to extinction.

Battling the abuse of the environment, group activism in the 1970's resulted in the passage of important anti-pollution legislation.

Today, the Bay and its connecting waterways are slowly recovering. Although more work is needed, grass-roots activism has educated the community as to the unique relationship between local towns and the Bay and its tributaries. It is with this mind-set that the conference will open tomorrow.

The ongoing work addressed by the conference will be open to students, as it is especially pertinent to them, said Becky Koulouris, Program Coordinator for the Environmental Studies Program.

She said her "main motivation is long term", with the goal of establishing a Merrymeeting Bay resource center for the use of Bowdoin students.

Koulouris has worked closely with the Maine Humanities Council for this Conference and will be joined tomorrow by Edward Laine, director of the Environmental Studies Program, Professor of Philosophy Lawrence Simon, and Professor of English Franklin Burroughs.

The information used in this article was obtained from the Merrymeeting Bay pamphlet published by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service.

More than just blood

BY ALEX MCCRAY
Orient Staff

When one thinks of the American Red Cross, the first thing that comes to mind is the Blood Drive. The Mid-Coast Chapter of the Red Cross in Brunswick, however, offers more services to the community than just the Blood Drive. These services include training, education and assistance.

The organization's services range from health and safety related activities to those coordinated with the Armed Forces and disaster relief. Training, education and assistance are all primary activities of the Red Cross.

Many of the health-related services are conducted by in first-aid stations and through CPR training. In addition, providing extensive assistance to the military and their families when needed is

one of the organization's important activities. Many times this aid is given in the form of grants and counselling.

With respect to disaster relief, the Red Cross staff assists affected families in the recovery process. This assistance includes damage assessment and shelter management.

The American Red Cross is a national leader in AIDS education. Training people to effectively help AIDS victims is a part of the group's educational activity roster.

There are many volunteer opportunities in fund raising, public relations and clerical support areas.

Bowdoin students can help out by contacting Julia Thompson of the Mid-Coast Chapter of the Red Cross for information at #729-6779.

Compiled from *Communique* newsletter and brochures of the American Red Cross.



Vito Russo, author of *The Celluloid Closet*, lectured to large crowd on Friday, April 20 about the portrayal of gay men and lesbians in American film. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Convincer comes to the M.U.

The "Convincer," a machine which simulates a five mph car crash, illustrating the effects of impact at low speeds, will be in front of the Moulton Union from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The purpose of this demonstration is to convince drivers and passengers to wear seatbelts.

Sponsored by Bowdoin Safety and Security and Alcohol Peer Advisors, information on driving under the influence and seatbelt safety will also be available.

In the event of rain, demonstrations will be offered on Thursday, May 3 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Earth Day Celebration!

Everyone was praying for the rain to stop for just one day, and their wish was granted. The day could not have been better. There was sun everywhere, and it seemed for the first time that spring was finally here. Music from the various campus bands wafted through the quad and through the campus. All in all, the day was a huge success! Photos by Jim Sabo.



Beyond Bowdoin

Dangerous party or a riot?

CPS

Lubricated by alcohol, students at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania and the University of Oregon separately turned parties into near-riots, resisting arrest and throwing whatever they could at police.

At Oregon, parties pelted police with beer bottles March 31 when they tried to break up an outdoor party of about 400 students. Officers ultimately used tear gas to disperse the crowd. And Kutztown students hurled rocks, eggs, bottles and coffee mugs when 12 police tried on March 16 to break up a crowd of 500.

At Frostburg State University in Maryland, 91 students were charged with underage drinking during a police raid at a February party.

Similar riots at scores of schools during the past two springs have led officials to ban outdoor parties and install tough new public drinking penalties.

Purdue, Western Michigan, Iowa State and Colorado State universities, Plymouth State College in New Hampshire and the University of California at Santa Barbara have all had parties that escalated into drunken melees.

At Michigan State University, the scene of one of the worst riots last

October when 3,000 drunken students threw furniture and even a car into huge bonfires, officials claim their crackdown on student drinking has turned their campus into a nicer, quieter place to live.

"We don't have hard evidence yet, but anecdotal data say the environment of the dorms is much nicer," said James Studer, vice president of student affairs.

"I haven't noticed much of a difference," said Holden Hall resident Michelle Goodman. "Students (in the dorms) aren't really drinking less. They're just being more careful not to get caught."

Reports from spring break at Daytona Beach, Fla., and South Padre Island, Texas, indicate that vigorous anti-alcohol abuse campaigns are not actually stopping many students from drinking. They are, however, leading to more arrests.

Similarly, MSU's campaign has brought more student drinkers into its judiciary system. There were 561 alcohol cases for the 1989 fall semester compared to only 317 in the fall of 1988. In addition, 335 students were forced to enroll in the university's three-hour alcohol abuse seminar, up from 248 in 1988.

Joke goes sour over Noriega

CPS

A story in the University of Miami Hurricane's April Fools Edition that jailed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega would soon be teaching a course at the school prompted some students to threaten to drop out in protest, said Hurricane Editor Tom Higgins.

The story said Noriega, now in a

Miami mall awaiting trial on drug and racketeering charges, would teach "Geography of Coca-Growing Regions," and quoted him as saying "I want to work with the youth of the University of Miami."

"A lot of people thought it was real," Higgins said. "Even administrators, and some students wanted to sign up for the class."

Spring break passes as "Party Smart"

CPS

Daytona Beach officials declared their "Party Smart" spring break campaign successfully kept student drinking to a minimum this year, despite police reports that they arrested a record number of students and issued a record number of citations.

"Everything was much calmer and there were far less accidents," said Suzanne Smith, executive director of the Spring Break Task Force, which was organized to prevent a repeat of 1989's free-for-all in which 400,000 students terrorized the surrounding neighborhoods during a four-week period.

Smith credits "Party Smart" program, in which officials traveled to colleges asking students to

behave, for the improvement.

"Party Smart" is very important to us. It just says it all," Smith said. "We wanted everybody to have a great time, but we wanted it to be safe."

"It's okay to have a great time, but you can have a great time without falling on your face drunk," she added.

Vacationing students, however, complained about an overwhelmingly visible and at times intimidating show of authority in Daytona this year.

Police there arrested more than 6,600 vacationers from March 2 through April 10, and expect to make some more before the spring break period ends.

Last year, 1,898 were arrested during a five-week period. Final

President's office explodes at Wesleyan

CPS

An explosion started a fire in the president's office at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, but federal agents say they have no solid leads to whomever might have detonated it.

Three Molotov cocktails — beer bottles filled with flammable liquid — were tossed into the window of President William Chase's office early in the morning of April 7. The explosion and fire caused minor damage to the furniture and carpet.

School officials, who stress they reject earlier suspicions that the blast may be the work of student activists, are offering a \$10,000 reward leading to an arrest and conviction for the crime.

"We do not know who is responsible, and we are not willing to speculate," said university spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark.

Firebombing, a felony, can carry up to 25 years in federal prison and fines of up to \$10,000.

The incident follows several similar scares at other campuses. Three small pipe bombs exploded at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., Jan. 10. The small explosion caused no injuries, but forced officials to close the campus for a day. A former Oakland student and his roommate were arrested in connection with the explosions.

At the same time, bomb threats were called in to the universities of Michigan at Dearborn and Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, as well as Oakland Community College at Auburn Hills in Michigan.

Some community members initially speculated the Wesleyan fire was related to recent student protests of the racial climate on campus. The student government then passed a resolution asking that "no groups, particularly the minority community, which has been unfairly implicated, should be (suspected) for this."

Earlier this year, about 60 students

overtaken the administrative offices to charge Wesleyan was insensitive to and unresponsive of minority students and faculty.

"Everybody should be real careful not to relate this to past events," said student government coordinator Theard Vanel. "This is a politically active campus, and there are many emotional issues, but it's not fair to pinpoint this on anybody."

"This is a criminal act that has nothing to do with any policy of the institution," added Chase. "It is an injury to Wesleyan itself, to the entire community, perpetrated by one or more very disturbed individuals."

This is the first firebomb incident at the private liberal arts college in nearly two decades. Three buildings were firebombed in April 1970, and the alumni office was bombed in January 1971. The cases never were solved.

Study questions accuracy of standardized tests

CPS

Students can correctly guess the answers for most of the reading comprehension questions on the reading test, students beat the odds in correctly guessing the answers on an average of 70 out of 100 questions.

"That should not happen," Katz maintains. "These tests aren't just flawed, but they are seriously flawed and the ETS should not be using them."

Ideally, students shouldn't be able to get more than 20 percent of the questions right when they guess, but students' scores ranged from 38 percent to 90 percent in Katz's study.

Educational Testing Service,

which publishes the SAT, predictably disputed his study.

"The students in Katz's study aren't the typical SAT takers," charged Cathy Wendler, associate program director of the New Jersey-based ETS. "Just by virtue of the fact that they are in college they will score higher."

Katz says that the reading comprehension is the most important part of standardized tests, but because they are so flawed, they should be dropped until they are improved.

"I suspect tests college students take such as the Graduate Record Exam and the Law School Admissions Test have the same

problems," Katz said.

Katz's study supports the theory that good test takers can score high on the SAT even if they don't know the answers.

"Katz's research assumes that students randomly guess on the SAT. I don't believe students randomly guess. They always give it their best shot," Wendler said.

"ETS is very good at test construction," Katz concluded. "What this shows is that, even given their sophistication, they've missed the mark. Just because they are the leading test organization in the country doesn't mean their product can't be faulty."



Fake ID scam unveiled in VA

CPS

Blacksburg, Va., police arrested 11 Virginia Tech students April 10 in what they said was the most sophisticated fake identification operation they had ever seen.

The students, they said, manufactured phony Pennsylvania driver's licenses by using a desktop

publishing system, laminating machines and somehow imposing the same security holograms that Pennsylvania uses.

"These fake Pennsylvania licenses are exactly like the real ones," said Blacksburg police Chief Don Carey. Students sold the fake licenses for \$50 to \$100 each.

One of the reasons for the increase in arrests, Power speculated, was that 1990's spring break period was longer than last year's.

Beyond Bowdoin

Film created to help eating disorder

NEWS USA

The "disease of the 80s" - Anorexia or starvation-type eating habits - is an important focus of a new half-hour film about eating and mood disorders.

The film, "Fisht for life," was created by the BASH (Bulimia Anorexia Self-Help and Behavior Adjoining Support Healing) Treatment and Research Center for Eating and Mood Disorders in St. Louis, Mo.

The half-hour film began distribution this spring on video cassette at the International BASH Conference on Eating and Mood Disorders April 4-7 in St. Louis. Felix Larocca, M.D., medical director and founder of BASH, says it was created to interest and educate the public about the increasingly prevalent and potentially fatal eating and mood disorders which can be cured.

One major goal of the film is to inform family and friends of persons who have eating and mood

disorders of the symptoms and what treatments are available.

Roles in the film are taken from real-life cases: a petite college sophomore who believes she's too fat and runs eight miles a day; a high-school wrestler who purges food to lower his weight class for a state tournament; a young woman described as "thunder thighs" changes from effervescence to moody and short-tempered; and a woman out of control with episodes of eating, vomiting and thinking of suicide.

Mood disorders in the film depict the attention deficit disorder of a schoolboy; school phobia; the depressin of a football coach who considers himself worthless, and a wife whose mood swings are due to chemical imbalance.

BASH is one of the largest treatment and research centers pertaining to eating disorders.

A self-help organization committed to understanding,

support and information about eating and mood disorders, BASH attracts professionals and patients from the U.S. and several foreign countries. It also publishes a monthly magazine from its headquarters at the Deaconess Medical Center.

Public attention to eating disorders increased after the Anorexia death in 1983 of popsinger Karen Carpenter. The disorder typically affects those who strive for perfection but have low self-esteem. Larocca says BASH has a high degree of recovery success in its groups.

The Assistance and Information Center crisis hot line for eating and mood disorders is available 24-hours a day. Its toll free number from anywhere in the United States is 1-800-BASH-STL. Information about the film may also be obtained at this number.

Sexism issue flares again

CPS

About 20 reporters quit Michigan State University's State News April 9, charging editor John Secor with condoning sexual harassment and racism in the paper's coverage of a recent campus appearance of Nation of

Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

The reporters called for Secor's resignation.

Secor refused, adding, "If there were instances of racial or sexual harassment (at the paper), it was done behind my back, and I was never alerted to it."

Sexist fraternity in trouble

CPS

Santa Clara University in California suspended its Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter for publishing an internal newsletter that included "racist and sexist remarks," while the University of Kansas chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon suspended a member suspected of attacking and racially insulting a black woman who delivered pizzas to the house April 2.

The unnamed Kansas student, who allegedly threw a pizza and racial epithets at delivery woman

Ann Dean, was suspended for "conduct unbecoming of a gentleman," SAE President Bryce Petty said.

KU Assistant Dean of Student Life Danny Kaiser said the school might discipline the whole chapter if Dean files a formal complaint.

Santa Clara suspended the whole Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter because the offending article, while written by just one frat member in a private communication, "violates the student conduct code," SCU spokeswoman Susan Strong said.



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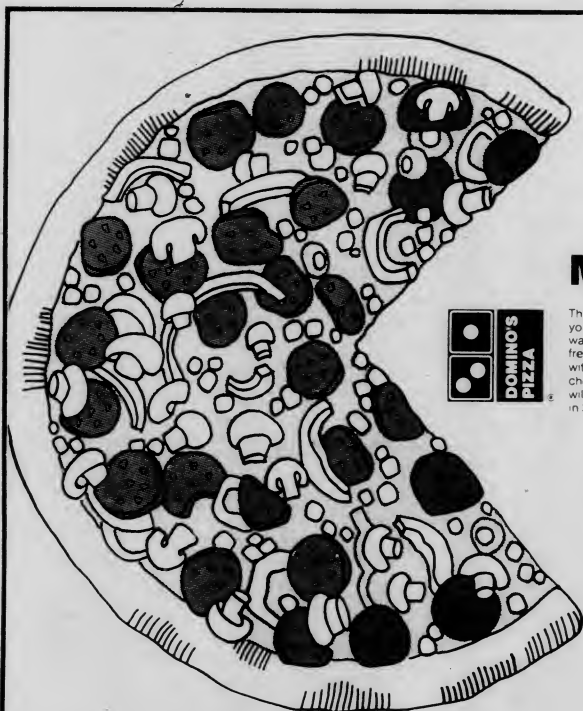
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Arts & Entertainment

Bowdoin's student one-acts simulate Broadway

BY JENNIFER A. JAMES
Orient Contributor

This weekend in the Playwright's theater, the Masque and Gown will present the 54th Annual Student Written One-Act Playwriting Contest. Each spring, submissions are considered by a panel of reading judges selected by the board of the Masque and Gown. This year, Ms. Anne Underwood, Professor Joseph Litvak and Professor Paul Schaffner, have chosen an interesting and diverse evening of theater.

Crossing the Bar, written by Jonathan Gardner '92 and directed by David J. Callan '91, brings a somewhat estranged family together to celebrate the seventieth birthday of George, a crotchety patriarch who is trying to accept his nearing mortality. Nick Schneider '91 plays the father, with Elizabeth Gilliland '91 and Gina Gardner '92 portraying his two daughters.

George's difficult and self-absorbed son-in-law is played by Greg Campagna '93.

The second play of the evening, *Shake Fear*, is written and directed by Will Combs '92. As the narrator, Nils Junge '93 leads us through a delightful Shakespearean farce, with a twist upon the traditional "boy meets girl" story. Mike Commons '93 and Lisa Kane '90 portray the troubled pair, while Katy Brighton '93 and Mike Schwartz '92 provide a most energetic chorus.

Christopher Theisen '92 wrote and directed the last entry in the contest, *Slapton Sands*. Peter Ackerley (Toni Pisani '93) is on his way home from World War II combat in Europe, only to spend a few days in Clarston before he is shipped out again to Japan. The playwright allows us to share in Peter's thoughts and fears as he tries to anticipate the outcome of his reunion with April (Dana Schneider



The four stars of *Crossing the Bar* rehearse for their big night. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

'92), as well as to come to terms with the impact of his war experiences. His meddling sister is played by Barbara O'Brien '93. Terri Kane '91, portrays the insightful neighbor. David Potishman '92 and Chris Sallerio '90 round out the cast as fellow soldiers on his train ride home.

The plays will be performed April 26th, 27th and 28th at 8:00 pm. Thirty advance tickets for each performance are available in the events office, and the box office opens at 6:30 p.m. each evening (seating is limited to one hundred people). The Saturday performance will be judged by Ana

Brown, Professor Donald Harper and Professor Judith Dean. Awards will be presented for Best Play, Best Direction and Best Performance. The George H. Quimby Award will also be presented to the first year students that have shown an active participation and dedication to the theater.

Public Enemy's *Fear of a Black Planet* raps the establishment

RECORD REVIEW

BY TOBY NEGRIN
Orient Staff

As usual, Public Enemy has outdone every other rap group. Their first album, *Yo Bum Rush the Show*, out-louded everyone else, becoming a rap icon in the process.

It takes a Nation of Millions, out-did all of the rest. And their newest album, *Fear of a Black Planet* if nothing else, out-preaches the

competition. It is their political messages that create the most noise in this new release.

With songs like 911 is a *Joke* and *Revolutionary Generation*, Chuck D is constantly on the pulpit preaching; essentially, he is criticizing the establishment. In 911 is a *Joke*, Flavor Flav rips into this form of emergency assistance for its alleged tardiness and says that 911 is the "joke of yo' town". Because of the narrow way in which this is viewed, the attack can be justly criticized as an irresponsible one. Chuck and Flav

team up with two other rappers, Ice Cube of N.W.A., and Big Daddy Kane, on the track *Burn, Hollywood, Burn*. Attacking the obvious lack of minorities in the movie industry, Big Daddy Kane raps, "For what they [Black Women] play, Aunt Jemima is the perfect term, even if now she got a perm." He goes on to praise Spike Lee, and to scorn 1990's best picture, *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Despite their political controversy, it is important to

remember that Public Enemy is a musical group. But in *Fear*, their message seems to supercede their music. Gone are most of the unique and clever samplings that characterize P.E.'s earlier albums (*Incident at 66.6 FM* is an exception). Chuck D has always been able to get away with a heavy reliance on poetic license, but sometimes he goes a little far. Ticket and wicked just don't rhyme. With *Fear*, Public Enemy continues their practice of using a number of tracks, alternating

instrumentals and songs. *Fear* does contain some examples of musical prowess: The singles *Welcome to the Terrordome* and *Fight the Power*, are two of the best songs on the album. Yet these smatherings cannot save the set.

All in all, *Fear of a Black Planet* does not reflect what the band is capable of producing at this juncture in their career. The musical preaching of *Fear*, is not recommended for anyone but the loyal and undiscriminating fan.

B F V S

Papaveracea gives hope

BY DOUGLAS BEAL
Orient Asst. Entertainment Editor

The Latin name for *Amaranthia Sepia*, the opium poppy, is *Papaveracea*. This is also the title of one of the newer books in the bookstore, by the new author on campus, Keith Jones '90.

Jones, who published *Papaveracea* and did much of the typesetting himself, said he wrote the book to prove that art can still be pure: "as an artist, a person sometimes wants to do something without any limitations." He succeeded with a book of limitless scope. The poetry and prose of *Papaveracea* touch on issues such as racial oppression, morality in capitalism, and the sometimes painful experience of growing up as both a black and a typical adolescent in the United States.

The piece I enjoyed the most was *Dream or Nightmare*, a short story from the twenty-first century about aliens battling for control of the earth by overpowering the minds of a few extraordinary humans. A human-like computer, which can physically project itself as a human, plays the intermediary between minds in the story. Even in an age where buildings rest on magnetic foundations, Jones implies, technology will not

replace the mind. When the fate of humanity is threatened, events on the most cosmic scale will inevitably shrink to an individual level.

Another story, incorporating strands from the first story, comments on the materialism of extreme capitalism, with the story of Stephanie, a girl who is "bought" with heroin and "sold" to satiate the pornography market.

Other parts of the book are more abstract. Musings on *Beauty, Nature, Blissful Tautology* along with other titles give us a window through which to view society. According to Jones the selections speak from the perspective of minorities as both outsiders and strangers looking in on what we think of as "our society."

A collection of poems fills the last third of *Papaveracea*, demonstrating Jones' range of thought. These span from Apartheid to the artificiality of love, and the meaning of creating "a poem of color."

"Amaranthia Sepia-the Black Flower That Never Dies." This phrase best captures the spirit of *Papaveracea*, reminding us of the inexorable human will to resurrect the human spirit within us, over and over.

Sophie's Choice

USA, 1982, 157 min.

Friday, April 27, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium

Meryl Streep gives an incandescent and seductive performance in her Academy Award-winning role as Sophie. She is a beautiful guilt-haunted Polish Catholic survivor of the Nazi concentration camps, a woman with a catastrophic past. Kevin Kline stars as the mercurial lover who nurses her back to health.

When Harry Met Sally

USA, 1989

Saturday, April 28, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium

Critically acclaimed director Rob Reiner (*Stand By Me*) takes a fresh and humorous look at falling in love in this warm-hearted comedy. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan stars as longtime friends who decide to risk it all by taking a chance on romance. Will their fling bring them closer together, or destroy their relationship forever? Author Nora Ephron's (*Hearburn*) sharp and witty script offers a fascinating look at the perplexing process men and women go through to find one another. Also starring Carrie Fisher.

A Trio of Fun Films:

Wednesday, May 4

3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium.

Tin Toy

USA, 1988, 5 minutes

Winner of the Academy Award for Best Animated Short of 1988, this striking short blends a number of computer animation techniques into the hilarious story of a wind-up toy's first encounter with a boisterous baby.

The Laughmaker

USA, 1962, 30 min.

Written by Woody Allen as a television plot but never aired, this hilarious situation comedy deals with a group of improvisational actors in New York's Greenwich Village whose one goal in life is to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. With Alan Alda and Louise Lasser.

Cane Toads: An Unnatural History

Australia, 1987, 46 minutes

The cane toad was imported from Hawaii to Australia in 1935 to combat a destructive beetle, but the mission failed: the beetle could fly and the toad couldn't. Oblivious to this failure, the cane toad bred so rapidly that it has now become a pest of plague proportions, overtaking the land at a rate of 20 miles per year.

In this stylized, off-beat film, we see how this giant toad has become an accepted part of local culture and popular mythology: the elderly keep them as pets, children dress them up like dolls, drivers swerve to avoid them, and drug users enjoy their poison. By mixing humorous images and off-the-cuff comments with hard facts from expert biologists, the film is both riotously funny and seriously enlightening.

Art coming to life...

Lubin shows sexism in paintings

BY DOUGLAS BEAL
Asst. Entertainment Editor

"Men look at women; women watch themselves being looked at," said Art Professor David Lubin of Colby, quoting a writer named Burger in his Monday night lecture. Lubin titled his lecture "The Post Civil War Girl Paintings, and the Framing of Femininity," tracing the ways in which women and girls have been portrayed in painting.

One painting which Lubin discussed extensively was Seymour Guy's *Making a Train*, which pictures a young girl of maybe ten years bare chested and dressed up in her mother's dress.

The girl twists her head to see how the dress flows out behind her as a train. But since the empty

slippers and open door in the painting were all erotic symbols at that time, Lubin explained, the little girl becomes a sex object. At the same time on a deeper and more tragic level, *Making a Train* is also a pun, since the girl is "training" herself for marriage.

Countless other paintings all trained girls to eventually look the way men desire in exactly the way advertisements now specify how women should behave and dress. "American girls have been indoctrinated by a system of dress codes," Lubin stated. Lubin showed how paintings like Guy's *Making a Train* "color coded women," while his other painting of girls, often collectively called "Guy's Girls," imply that "children should be seen, not heard, that girls are pretty and

appealing, that children should not work, and the white-anglo-saxon is good.

In the 1900's, Lubin explained, sensualizing girls was not social taboo as it is now. Edgar Allen Poe married an adolescent thirteen year old girl, something almost common at the time. "Girls illustrated and symbolized the interests and goals of the nation. They were a blank screen," he said, or more often a passive but appealing background. The best example of this is a girl dressed in red, white, and blue standing in the turmoil of war, a scene constantly repeated even in 20th century war art and propaganda. While the media of choice has changed from paint to film, society still has not chosen to portray women any differently.



Beginning today and continuing through May 10, Dave Safanda (shown in self portrait), Nora Sturges, and Allan Macintyre will exhibit senior honors project theses in the Kresge and Fishbowl Galleries of the Visual Arts Center.

Election to the Council is based upon evidence of distinguished attainments in scholarship, research and understanding.

Watson has been director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art for 12 years. She has served on many national advisory committees, including the National Task Force for Arts Education and the Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Museums; she is a trustee of the Williamstown Regional Art Conservation Laboratory, Surf Point Foundation, and the Museum of Art at Ogonquit, Maine.

See next week's
Orient for complete

Ivies
Weekend
coverage.



In review...

Ninja Turtles shell it out in new film

BY TOBY NEGRINI
Orient Staff

They're not men of steel. They don't talk to whales or travel around in the Hall of Justice. Queen doesn't write songs about them. But they are quickly becoming the super heroes of the nascent nineties. They're hot. They're hip. They're the heroes on the half-shell, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Okay, you have to be a little suspicious of a movie with only one female character, a vigilante named Casey Jones (Grateful Dead?) and four radioactive mollusks. It seems a little like the muppet show (Frank Oz designed the costumes), except that they face a band of teenage hoodlums led by a Japanese Darth Vader, instead of Fozzie. I think they used the same set as Batman, but don't quote me. Anyway, these turtles, led by the wise old (and also radioactive) rat named Splinter, munch thick crust Domino's, talk like surfers, and are disciples of the rigorous martial devotion of Ninjitsu. They have a mysterious crush on reporter April O'Neil, possibly because of her form fitting mini-skirt.

These turtles basically undergo a personal and group catharsis during the movie. After Splinter is kidnapped by evil ninjas and chained, Christ-like to a wall, Rafael, Donatello, Michaelangelo and Leonardo (The cultured Splinter named them after artists) do a little "major league butt kicking." Without giving way to much of the plot, they defeat the evil gang and restore New York to its present state (see *Orient* New York coverage, 4/13/90).

The movie is an adolescent's dream, complete with teenage

fantasy hideout, pool tables, gambling, video games, and MC Hammer on the mike. The action is a lot like a video game, with the heroes plowing through a sea of faceless enemies. Also the plot works itself out about half-way through the picture, leaving a good forty-five minutes for a steady stream of violence, (with clever asides and numerous Rocky allusions.)

It's kind of obvious how the movie ends, but I'll spoil it anyway; the turtles get their rat, reform the wicked youths, leaving the only two humans together.

What is interesting about Turtles is what it tells about American culture. Implicit in the movie is a love-hate relationship with things Japanese, like Ninjas. The turtles, good Ninjas use ninjitsu to get the bad Ninjas, and to defeat the evil Darth. The ramifications of this are unclear, but it seems Scooby Doo and the great American Mystery Machine are in danger of being displaced by a Japanese product.

Male-Female relationships are customarily skewed, but Judith Hoag, as April, unflinchingly portrays every stereotype heaped upon her, running from rats, being addressed as "Broadzilla," and being a hard-ass reporter. The turtles, with their California beach speak, prove once again that people from California are the coolest in the world.

I'd give Ninja Turtles three stars, Pizzas or whatever (out of five) because it's fun and silly, and the turtle puppets are truly amazing. But I don't think I'd take the kids. There is enough garbage on T.V. so that movie producers should feel obligated to experiment a little bit with more original and progressive storylines on the big-screen.

Katharine Watson joins the Smithsonian Council

Katharine J. Watson, director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, has been elected a member of the Smithsonian Council.

For over 140 years the advice of eminent scholars and scientists has guided the Smithsonian Institution in the development of its activities for the advancement of knowledge in the fields of science, history, and the arts. The Smithsonian Council continues and expands upon the Institution's use of evaluation panels and outside advisors by providing a medium for facilitating review of programs and policies, staffing and organization, and developing resources and public support. Council members discuss the intellectual and cultural aspects of Institution activities with its officers and professional staff members, and with colleagues sharing an interest in particular areas of activities.

The Council is composed of 25 members selected from nominations made by the staff and the council.

Prisms integrate technology to create new music Wednesday

Prisms New Music Ensemble from the University of California, Santa Barbara, will perform at Bowdoin on Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Gibson 101. Ann Stimson, flute, and John McGinness, piano, will perform works by Marc Ainger, Carolyn Bremer, Bernardo Feldman and John Cage.

Stimson, a Ph.D. candidate in music theory at U.C.S.B., will perform *Onirica* for flute, live electronics, and tape, by Bernardo Feldman. Feldman, a native of Mexico City who currently teaches at College of the Canyons in Valencia, Calif., evokes the fantastic world of dreams in this work.

McGinness, also a Ph.D. student studying theory at U.C.S.B., will join Stimson with *Spoonbenders* for flute, piano, and tape, by Ainger, assistant director of Prisms. *Spoonbenders* is a drama for flute, piano, and

computer processing, in which the flutist must often attempt to play flute while speaking, screaming, and otherwise taking on the personalities of many different characters drawn from the performer's own environment. The pianist attempts to play "serious" music, but eventually gives in to the flutist's disruptive behavior (not reluctantly), and joins the chaos.

The Quetzal Watcher, written expressly for Stimson and McGinness by Carolyn Bremer, a lecturer in composition at U.C.S.B. and acting director of Prisms, is the only non-electronic work on the program.

This piece recounts the death of a bird lover, who has never seen the Central American Quetzal, but who now assumes some sort of identity with the magnificent bird.

The program will also include two

tape pieces, *Petals* and *Li Po Variations*, also by Ainger. Both works by sound designer Ainger were realized at the U.C.S.B. Center for Computer Music Composition. *Li Po Variations* was awarded a performance at the 1989 International Computer Music Conference.

Autotelec, a tape work by Carolyn Bremer, consists entirely of sampled contrabass sounds subjected to computer manipulation. Both Ainger and Bremer will operate electronics for the concert.

The concert will close with *Musircircus* by John Cage. It includes simultaneous performances of several of Cage's works including *Ryoenji* for flute, *In A Landscape* for piano, and several others.

The concert is sponsored by the department of music and is free and open to the public.

Chamber choir to simulate Sistine Chapel

On Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir, under the direction of Robert K. Greenlee, will present a program entitled "Music of the Italian Renaissance" featuring soloist Alexander Smith. The Choir

will sing a mass by Palestrina, reconstructed as it would have been sung in the Sistine Chapel in the 16th century, and madrigals by Rore, Monteverdi, and Gesualdo. Free advance tickets are available in the Union Events Office.

Sports

Track teams look sharp as they prepare for NESCACs

"Iron women" shine at Aloha relays

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

With an inspired team effort, the women's track team placed third at the Aloha Relays. Their score of 125 points fell just short of runner-up Colby (126) and not far at all from Division One New Hampshire (140), while easily out distancing Smith, Bates, Mt. Holyoke, and USM.

It was an excellent day for the Polar Bears, as the meet was undecided till the final relay, the 4x800. Bowdoin's tired crew (all had run earlier in the day) gave it their all, but came up a little short.

Cited by Coach Slovenski as "heroic," several of the women did more than one event. Most notable were Karen Crehore '90 and Erin O'Neill '93, veritable "iron women," who competed in six and five events, respectively. Crehore won the high jump, placed second in the long jump (15' 10"), fourth in the 400 hurdles (1:09), fifth in the triple jump (31' 10"), and ran the 4x100 and 4x400 relays which were second and fifth, respectively. O'Neill placed third in the triple (32' 9"), and long jumps (15' 7"), fourth in the

100 meter hurdles (17.8), and joined Crehore on both relay teams. "Erin and Karen were great competitors to come back and run the 4x400 while we were in a close race with Colby. They were really willing to sacrifice for the team's sake even after a full day of competition," added Slovenski.

As usual, the Bowdoin distance crew was superb. Getting the team off to a roaring start were Kim Dirlam '91 and Jen Hockenberry '92, with a one-two finish in the 10,000 meter run. Dirlam pulled away to win in 42:41, and Hockenberry outran the rest of the pack to finish in 44:05. With a very strong last half mile, Tricia Connell '93 outdistanced the pack to finish second in the 3000 (10:49). The 5000 provided some more key points, as Karen Fields '93 placed third in 19:10 and Hanley Denning '92 ran to fifth place in 20:06.

Kristen O'Keefe '90 let the leaders go during the first half of Saturday's 800, but came back with a vengeance in the last two hundred meters to win by a half-second in 2:21.9. "You can always count on Kristen to run a smart race" commented Coach Slovenski.

(Continued on page 11)

PRs tumble for men at State Meet

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Staff

What is a PR? Just ask eight members of the men's track. They all lowered their times in Saturday's State of Maine Championships at Colby. These personal records (PR's) helped the Bears to finish second, only behind the University of Maine at Orono team. Maine won with 100 points with the Bears taking 45 points. Colby and Bates took third and fourth with 41 and 32 points, respectively. Tomorrow, many of track runners hope to improve their times even more while participating in the NESCAC at Tufts.

In what was the upset of the week, Chad Bonney '92 finished third in the discus, with a toss of 125'. The effort was a personal best for Bonney, and was critical to the Bears' beating Colby. In fact, there were a slew of personal records chalked up last weekend. In the 100 meter sprint, Lance Conrad '91 took second in 11.4 seconds, and Gerald Jones '92 placed third in 11.6 seconds, both personal records. In the 100 meter high hurdles, Jason Moore '93 and John Wright '93 also had personal bests with times of 16.0 and 16.5

seconds, respectively. Moore tied for first in the event, as he and a Maine runner finished in a photo finish. Wright took second place honors.

Other Bowdoin runners who managed personal records were Dylan Tonry '93 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 58.9 seconds, Lance Hickey '91 in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:07.4, and Dan Gallagher '92 in the 5000 meter run in 16:18.6. Gallagher's time has been improving dramatically, dropping by 10 seconds each week. In the steeple chase, Bill Callahan '92 scored a personal best in 9:57.8 to win. Callahan is the Maine State champion in this event.

In what coach Peter Slovenski called a "heroic double," Nate McClelland '93 ran the 800 meter run in 1:57.6, a personal record, to finish third. Then McClelland came back to anchor the 4x400 meter relay team, which narrowly edged out the Bates team by less than a second, finishing in 3:29.

As usual, Jeff Mao '92 won the triple jump with a leap of 43' 10", and Jim Sabo '92 soared to a second place finish in the high jump, clearing 6' 2".

Women's lacrosse dumps Wheaton but drops two close ones on road

BY BRIAN GOLDBERG
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin women's lacrosse team's record now stands at 2-6 after their last three matches. Last Saturday they picked up their second win of the season against Wheaton, 7-5, but lost the next two games to intrastate rival Colby, 11-9, and to the Jumbos of Tufts, 7-6. Coach Sally Lapointe said that "We're still getting together-it's a team with a lot of young players."

In the victory over Wheaton, Lindsay Wiersma '90 led Bowdoin

with two goals and an assist, and both Co-Captain Margaret Danenbarger '90 and Petra Eaton '91 had a goal and an assist. Attacker Terri DeGray '92 had one marker, as did newcomers Alicia Collins '93 and Amanda Reath '93. Karen McCann held the fort for the Bears, garnering 15 saves.

The defense played well, even with the absence of Kathleen Devaney '90, but Lapointe decided to implement a change in strategy for the Colby game: "We tried man-to-man defense against Wheaton,

but they were too fast, so we changed to a zone-type setup."

The zone worked well against the White Mules, but Colby's firepower was tough to match, with two players accounting for 10 goals in their 11-9 victory over the Polar Bears. Eaton had a fireworks show of her own with four goals. Nancy Mahoney '90 and Collins both had a pair of goals, with Collins picking up two assists as well. Also scoring for the Bears were Danenbarger and Wiersma with a goal and an assist, respectively. On defense, Devaney returned to action with a strong performance, and Sara Beard '92 played an excellent second half, helping to hold Colby to only three goals against Bowdoin's five.

Wednesday, the Polar Bear lacrosse women traveled to Medford, MA to square off against the Jumbos of Tufts, but came up just short, dropping the contest 7-6. LaPointe said that all "played extremely well," especially Co-Captain Liz Sharp '90, who scored her second career goal, Eaton, who picked up a goal and an assist, and Beard, who played her usual fine game on defense. Danenbarger led the Bears with two goals and an assist, Mahoney had a solo marker, DeGray had one assist, and Collins picked up a goal and an assist. McCann had another good day in goal with 10 saves.

Mahoney leads the team at this point of the season with 18 goals and two assists for 20 points. Danenbarger has added 11 goals and five assists for 16 points, while DeGray is third on the team with 5-12 totals.

Tomorrow the Polar Bears will face a tough Middlebury squad at home at 2 p.m., and on Sunday, they will face Division I power Vermont at noon. They close out the regular season at home against Bates on Wednesday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Softball edges Colby to get back on winning track

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

When the bats go silent, it is very difficult to win a softball game. The Polar Bears found that out this past week, dropping five straight games before coming back with a 1-0 win over Colby on Monday and a 9-0 win over Southern Maine on Wednesday.

Last Wednesday, the Polar Bears were shut out twice by the University of New England, one of the area's stronger teams. Both starters, Missy Conlon '91 and Pam Shanks '92, suffered only one bad inning each, but with the hitters in a slump, it was enough to result in 3-0 and 6-0 losses.

The Polar Bears broke out of their hitting slump temporarily against Wheaton on Saturday, scoring four runs in the third inning to take a 4-0 lead. But Wheaton came right back with three in its half of the fourth and tied the game in the fifth. A scratch run in the seventh inning proved to be the difference in the 5-4 loss. Coach John Cullen remarked, "We had runners on base in six of the seven innings, but we failed to bring them home. The clutch hits are what's lacking."

The second game, played Sunday morning because of rain, was a hard-luck defeat for Conlon and the Bears. Wheaton and Bowdoin both had equal opportunities, but the Bears failed on a suicide squeeze play that would have tied the game, and lost 1-0.

Monday saw the Bears in another doubleheader, but against two different teams. Thomas handed the Bears their sixth straight defeat, 4-1, in the first game. Cullen noted that Thomas was 1-7 at the time, but that "they were the best 1-7 team I've seen."

"They had good speed, especially in the outfield and on

the left side of the infield. It is very hard to get the ball through a defense that quick," he said.

Cullen decided to shake the team up between games by changing the positions of each player for the Colby game. Co-captain Eileen Carter '90 noticed the scoreboard and informed Cullen that the position numbers were wrong. When Cullen told her of the switch, she erased the numbers she had written and replaced them with Cullen's. In any case, the switch paid off in a 1-0 win for the Bears.

Conlon threatened immediately, putting runners on second and third with one out in the first inning. But Conlon came back with a strikeout and a groundout to end the threat. For the rest of the way, Conlon was brilliant, finishing with a three-hit shutout, three strikeouts and no walks.

The Bears scored the necessary run in the sixth, when Laura Martin '92 singled, Carter walked and Julie Roy '93 delivered an RBI single.

Wednesday's shutout win over USM was also pitched by Conlon. Conlon thus becomes the first Polar Bear ever to pitch back-to-back shutouts. She has not allowed a run in her last 17 innings on the mound, also a College record. Complete details of the victory will appear in next week's issue of the Orient.

Cullen said that "the Bears' pitching has improved with every game. Missy is continuing to pitch well, and Pam is improving and gaining confidence with each start."

He added, "We need to learn how to win the one-run games to continue to move up a level. We're not quite over the hump, but we're getting there."

The Bears visit Tufts for a doubleheader tomorrow, looking to improve their 7-8 record.



Wheaton doesn't have a shot at getting the ball away from Alicia Collins (#17). Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Earley, Geagan star as laxmen handle Middlebury



Mike Earley (#9) gets set to pass as he nears the goal. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

In one of the most intense, well-played and exciting lacrosse games Bowdoin fans have seen in recent seasons, Bowdoin edged a strong Middlebury team last Saturday, 14-11. The victory, coupled with a 19-12 thrashing of Tufts on Wednesday, gave the team double figures in wins for the third consecutive year.

Peter Geagan '92 set the mood for the game early in the first quarter when he levelled Panther defenseman Brad McKee with a bone-jarring, legal hit. McKee had to be assisted from the field, but returned to action.

The opening quarter saw the two evenly matched teams trade goals to end up knotted at two apiece. Mike Earley '91 and Geagan scored unassisted goals for Bowdoin.

The second quarter saw Middlebury get two quick goals to take a 4-2 lead. But goaltender Kurt Liebich '90, fully recovered from his foot injury, stifled other Panther chances.

Bowdoin thought it had closed the gap to one when co-captain Jake Odden made a spectacular diving goal. But the referee called Odden for stepping in the crease, and disallowed the score. Odden made up for it a minute later, however, and Earley took a feed from Tom Ryan '93 at the 10:03 mark to tie the game at four.

Middlebury responded with two

goals in 30 seconds, and the momentum heading into halftime appeared to be shifting. But Geagan tallied with just 53 seconds remaining to close the gap again to one.

On the ensuing faceoff, freshman Tom Muldoon took the ball and raced downfield untouched. He let fly with a hard, low shot from well outside that found the net. Just seven seconds had elapsed between the scores, and the two teams headed to halftime tied at six.

The momentum, however, had clearly shifted to the Polar Bear side, and Bowdoin came out in the third period fired up. They dominated play for the first ten minutes of the period, one of the team's finest displays of the season. Bowdoin scored four goals and allowed Middlebury only one shot in this time. Co-captain Todd Bland '90 started the scoring parade, followed by Odden, Earley and Odden again.

With the score 10-6, Bowdoin appeared to relax slightly, and they paid the price. Middlebury scored two quick goals with less than four minutes remaining, then added a third with 54 seconds to go. Now the score was 10-9, setting the stage for the turning point of the struggle.

With seven seconds to go, Bowdoin got possession right in front of their bench and called timeout. The ball was inbounded to Bland, who raced toward the goal. Two defenders converged, but

Bland split them, and, at the last possible moment fired a shot past a stunned Hieu Nguyen for a goal, to the delight of the large home crowd. The official time of the goal was 14:59—just one tick from the end of the period.

Middlebury was able to get within one in the fourth quarter, but the defense clamped down. Geagan pushed the lead back up to two at the 6:25 mark, and Earley scored two minutes later. Middlebury tried to mount a comeback, but Earley finished them off with a great goal just 1:23 from the end, preserving a 14-11 win.

Earley finished with five goals and two assists, and Odden added three goals and an assist. Geagan played one of the best games of his career, finishing with three goals, an assist and the best hit of the season. Freshmen Chris Coutu, Steve Popeo and Muldoon did a solid job as the faceoff line.

On Wednesday, Bowdoin traveled to Tufts and cruised to a 19-12 win. Earley, Geagan, Andy Singer '90 and David Ames '93 led the scoring parade, as they all had three goals in the game.

Bowdoin stands now at 10-2, and in fine position for the playoffs. They face Amherst at home tomorrow, and host the Alumni Game on Sunday. The Alumni Game will be Coach Mort LaPointe's last such affair before his retirement and promises to be entertaining.

Baseball gets out the broom for Husson

BY CRAIG CHESLOG
Orient Staff

The Polar Bear baseball team won both games of a Sunday doubleheader against Husson, while dropping single games to Bentley and the University of Southern Maine last week. Bowdoin is now 5-11 on the season.

On Tuesday, the Huskies of USM pounded out 19 hits en route to a 14-6 victory. Tom Coyne led the USM offensive attack with four hits, including a home-run and a double, while contributing five runs batted in. Bob Prince also added four singles and two RBIs and Jake Fowler added three singles for the 21-4 Huskies.

Bowdoin was led by Matt Rogers '91 who contributed two doubles and two RBIs. Brad Chin '91, Jim Hanewich '91, and Ben Grinnell '92 added a single and a double apiece.

USM took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning, paced by Coyne's two-run double. The Polar Bears struck right back in the top of the third inning with four runs of their own. With one out, Grinnell drew a walk, and then four consecutive hits followed, including a RBI double by Rogers, an RBI single by Brian Crovo '93, and a RBI single by Chin.

The Huskies regained the lead in the bottom half of the third by scoring three times, and put the game away with a five run outburst in the seventh.

Bowdoin starter Charles Zartman '93 took the loss. Ron Girard pitched six innings to gain the victory for USM.

On Sunday, the Polar Bears swept a double-header from the Husson Braves. In the first game, Bowdoin defeated Husson by a slim 5-4 margin, and in the night-cap Bowdoin won 11-9.

In the first game, Brown and Al

Bugbee '91 combined on a nine-hitter. John Hartnett '90 had a single and a triple to pace the Bowdoin offense, while Mike Webber '92, Grinnell, Crovo, and Hanewich each added two singles apiece.

With the Braves holding a 3-2 advantage, the Polar Bears scored three times in the bottom of the fifth to gain the lead for good. Chin singled and scored on a Hartnett triple. Bugbee scored Hartnett with a single, and came around to score himself on a walk to Rogers, a single by Webber and a fielder's choice by Tony Abbiati '93.

Husson threatened in the top of the sixth, but Bugbee came on in relief and was able to hold the Braves to a singlescore. K.C. Winchell took the loss for Husson.

In the nightcap, Bowdoin scored five times in the bottom of the fourth inning to take the lead and hold on for the 11-9 victory.

Webber rapped two singles and a double. Chin added a single and a double and Abbiati singled twice.

Bowdoin trailed 6-5 when they came up in the bottom of the fourth, but scored five times, powered by

Bugbee's two-run single while Abbiati and Webber added a run-scoring single apiece.

Mike Austin went the distance for the Braves, while Chris Rogers '93 and Bugbee combined for the win.

On Friday, Bentley stormed out to a 16-6 lead after four innings and cruised to the 20-10 win.

Mike Hinojosa had two singles, a double and five RBIs to pace the Falcons. Brian Dubois added three singles, a triple and three RBIs. John Farrell and Erik Foster each contributed a single, double, home-run.

Hanewich led the Bowdoin effort with two singles and a two-run homer in the first inning, while Grinnell had two singles and three RBIs and Abbiati contributed a double.

John Cipollini '90, Zartman, Hartnett, and Ian Hess shared the pitching duties.

Bowdoin will face Clark in a doubleheader tomorrow, and will play at St. Joseph's Sunday. Tuesday, the Bears will play host to Bates.

BEARS AT PLAY

TOMORROW

Men's baseball vs. Clark, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
Men's lacrosse vs. Amherst, 2 p.m.
Women's lacrosse vs. Middlebury, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

Women's lacrosse vs. Vermont, 12 noon
Men's lacrosse Alumni Game, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baseball vs. Bates, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Women's lacrosse vs. Bates, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Softball vs. Colby, 3:30 p.m.

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Men's tennis serves up a shutout

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Staff

The past week was one of ups and downs for the men's tennis team as the Bears went 1-2 against Middlebury, University of Vermont, and University of Maine at Orono. As the team heads into post-season tournament play, its record stands at a respectable 4-5 record.

The week started out with the team facing Middlebury and UVM on the road. As is the case in many other team sports, the road can be a harsh experience for a college tennis team. And harsh would be an appropriate adjective to describe the men's performance as the Bears lost both matches.

The first match took place on Friday afternoon against Middlebury College. Coach Vandersea commented that, "...this year's Middlebury team is the best one they've had in years; they've won 13 matches so far this year." Indeed, Middlebury was a team of

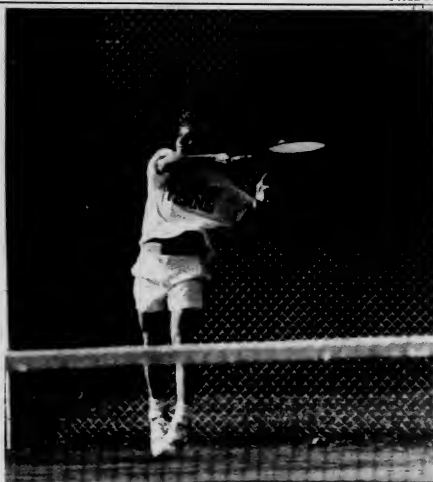
pro prowess as they downed Bowdoin 9-0. If one could find any bright spots in the loss, it would be in the play of number five and six singles players Pete Goldman '90 and Blair Dils '90. Goldman played a feisty match as he took his opponent to three sets. After losing the first set 3-6 Goldman battled back to take the second set 6-1. But the third set proved disheartening as Goldman lost 6-7. Dils also lost his match in three sets. After splitting the first two sets, Dils lost the third set 6-1.

The second match was equally as bleak, as the team lost 9-0 in what Coach Vandersea described as a "physically tough" UVM squad. Once again Goldman put up a good fight, but to no avail as he lost his match 2-6, 6-4, 1-6. Jim Hurt '92 also played competitively enroute to a 3-6, 6-4, 4-6 defeat. As for his team's road performance Vandersea commented, "Although we're not making excuses, when you play a team on their surface and court, you

have to play against a considerable home court advantage, plus the fact that we played two top quality teams this weekend."

The week ended on an up-note as the team defeated a visiting UMO team 9-0. Bowdoin thoroughly dominated every facet of the match, taking every match in straight sets and rarely being seriously challenged by any UMO player. UMO is in the process of what may be its last season, as budgetary restraints are threatening to drop its program next year.

This weekend Bowdoin travels to Williams to play in the NESAC tournament. The tournament is considered the climax of its season. Coach Vandersea characterized it as "a great tournament, really what sports should be. An awful amount of tennis is played in two days, and also a great deal of fun." In the tournament Bowdoin will have the chance to avenge regular season defeats to Colby and Middlebury.



Despite a deceiving 1-2 record this week, the men's team served up some good tennis. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

THE PLAYOFF PICTURE...

COMPILED BY LANCE CONRAD

Editor's note: Because of limited space, last week's scores are omitted. Captains should take note of the following playoff times.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 SOFTBALL

A-League semi-finals at 4 pm:
Game 1: Deke vs. Mountain Men
Game 2: Billy Baroo and the Crew vs. Lodgers
C-League semi-finals at 5 pm:
Game 1: Stumpy's Men vs. Zete
Game 2: The Swingin' Baxterities vs. Psi-U

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 ULTIMATE

Semi-finals at 4 pm:
Game 1: Lodgers vs. Just Say "Oom"
Semi-finals at 5 pm:
Game 2: Psi-U vs. Coleman Killing Krue

THURSDAY, MAY 3 SOFTBALL

A-League Championships at 4 pm:
winner game 1 vs. winner game 2
B-League Championships at 4 pm:
Kappa Sig I vs. Kappa Sig II
C-League Championships at 4 pm:
winner game 1 vs. winner game 2

ULTIMATE
Championships at 4 pm:
winner game 1 vs. winner game 2

Women's track

(Continued from page 9)

Co-captain Laurie Sablak '90 came up with an upset to place second on the 100 meter dash in 13.4, outlasting two competitors at the line. Sablak also tied for fifth in the 200 meters with teammate and co-captain Moy Ogilvie '90.

Doing a tremendous job in the throws was Blue Karnofsky '92 placing second in the hammer (119) and fifth in the javelin (91'5"). "She moved from third to second on her

last throw, a personal record by eighteen feet" commented Slovenski, citing it as the upset of the week.

Co-captains O'Keefe and Sablak were ecstatic with the teams performance, citing depth and desire as key to the team's showing. The Polar Bears are hoping to carry that momentum into this Saturday's NESAC meet at Tufts aiming for a top six finish.

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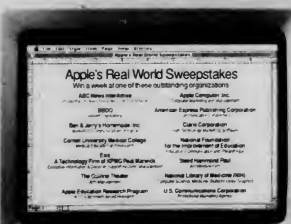
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A question of secrecy

W e know something you don't know. Does that bring up memories of childhood games of secrecy?

Unfortunately, this time it is the system playing a game with us—and a very serious game at that.

The information to which we refer concerns a case of sexual harassment which occurred on campus about a month ago. The case was brought to the Sexual Harassment Board and that is about as much concerning the specific case as we are able to print. If you wait around until the end of the semester you might be able to read about it in Wells Johnsons bi-yearly report of the activities of the Board—no names of course.

The issue of confidentiality is an essential one to any interaction with victims of sexual harassment or rape. The worst thing that can happen is for the victim to lose control of his or her own situation through a leak to the press or through the insensitivity of a judicial board. Confidentiality was created to protect the victim.

What has happened on our campus does not follow this model. The Sexual Harassment Board, with help from the President of the College, is rigidly adhering to a rule which was made to put control in the hands of the victim, but in this case has succeeded in pushing a serious issue of harassment under the rug—cloaking both the incident and the offenders.

Whether the motivation of this secrecy is to protect the image of the College, to protect the identity of the harassers or to conform to current practice, is left for questioning.

What we want is not the permission to post the names and pictures of the

harassers in every building on campus, so that each student who sees these individuals will turn away in disgust. What we want is the ability to educate the campus on an issue which will, no doubt, come up again and again until people begin to learn the definitions of sexual harassment and the consequences of such an offense.

It is ironic that lesser violations, often dealt with by the Dean of Students Office, or upon occasion the Brunswick Police Department, are openly available to the college community, but violators of the most harmful offenses (i.e. sexual harassment and rape) are protected by this practice of confidentiality.

Moreover, the rehabilitation of offenders cannot be successful in an environment where they are protected from fully comprehending the reality of the deed. How can punishment be effective when its effectiveness is dependent upon the knowledge of the whole community—not only in moral terms, but also in practical ones?

Finally, a system which addresses the issue of sexual harassment must be flexible and adaptable to the circumstances of each individual case—one set of rules for all situations simply does not work in this setting. Thus, we should reexamine the policy on confidentiality to determine whom it is actually protecting.

The time and inactivity which have passed since the Sexual Harassment Board was first created seem to have eroded some of the original intentions of the Board. Perhaps it is time that it take a long self-reflective look at the practices which they follow. Their blind adherence to confidentiality cannot possibly be applicable to all harassment cases.

Waiting for the end (Sigh!)

Opinion By Aimee Binger

The end is near.

Signs of it are everywhere. You can see it in the Dining Service's Oldies But Goodies that are recycled as Feature Attractions on the nightly dinner menus (must be in observation of Earth Week...every little bit helps, ya know).

Or in the blank stares of the early risers at breakfast, whose untouched books before them testify to their failed intention to get some work done before class (...I'll go to bed now and get up early to finish this reading at breakfast...yeah, that's it! That's the ticket!...ah, well, it's the thought that counts).

Consequently you can also see it in the endless bag-dinner line that oozes amoeba-like around the Union corridors,

its weary components too overwrought to spare a half-hour for dinner—then remain for over an hour griping with their fellow sufferers about all the work they have to do, and no time in which to do it.

And the people! The viewbook sets enrollment at 1300 students, but lately it's seemed that about two-thirds of this figure had disappeared into hibernation for the winter (some people take this Polar Bear thing a little too seriously).

Suddenly the barren Quad has been

invaded by hundreds of aliens, their pale and dazed forms emerging from the depths of stuffy dorms, murky corners of the Morgue or from under an indelible mountain of laundry to set up camp amidst discarded BCAD sweats and PsychoBio textbooks.

There, under the feeble rays of the long-vacating Maine sun, the books at your side are Harlequin and *Sports Illustrated*, the mud underfoot a shimmering expanse of white sand, and the sky overhead that of your own hometown...

So near, yet so far. For between this world we call Bowdoin and Vacation Paradise stretches a treacherous path fraught with thorns and pitfalls—towering crags of reserve readings to overcome, vast rivers of studying to muddle through, tangled jungles of papers and problem sets and job interviews to negotiate—that threaten to destroy the unwary traveller, or at the very least severely mutilate.

And then there's the wild beasts to keep an eye out for: the merciless grade-givers, tuition-takers and exam-makers that lie in waiting to murder their innocent prey in cold blood.

So Beware, All Ye Who Enter Here. The destination may be in sight, but you ain't there yet. As Robert Frost so aptly put it, there are promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep.

Of course, I don't see anything wrong with taking a few little naps along the way...

Letters

DKE's Earth Day Campus Wide

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, in response to America's calling for increased environmental awareness, Delta Kappa Epsilon sponsored an Earth Day Campus Wide where students were asked to provide three recyclable cans as well as their ticket to enter.

The fraternity contributed the money from the cans to the Brunswick Area Citizens for a Safe Environment (BASCE), a local environmental organization concerned with the "issues related to the existence of toxic waste sites at the Brunswick Naval Air Station."

Answering the question

To the Editor:

In answer to the response to the question "What do heterosexuals do in bed?"—"Reproduce," I say: If heterosexuals reproduced every time they were in bed, we would all be in serious trouble.

Think about it.

Sincerely,
Danielle St. Laurent '91

DKE was quite pleased with the cooperation of the rest of the campus in bringing cans, and took pride in presenting a fifty dollar check to an elated BASCE. DKE felt that of all the local environmental groups, BASCE would make the best use of the money. The environmental goals of this group affect Bowdoin College, since the Naval Air Station is less than two miles away.

DKE would like to encourage future recycling ventures and thank those who made this contribution to BASCE possible.

Sincerely,
Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon

To the Editor:

In response to Frank Mooney's "Question Answered," call us crazy, call us radical, but we were under the impression that heterosexuals, like lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals have fun in bed. Heterosexuals don't just reproduce.

Sincerely,
The Women's Resource Center Collective

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Member of the Associated College Press

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Cohen's viewpoint on chalk statements draws many responses—

Alleged "vandal"

To the Editor:

As one of the alleged "vandals" who chalked the campus with "offensive homosexual statements," I wish to respond to Ara Cohen's virulently homophobic letter printed in last week's *Orient*.

First off, let me point out, Mr. Cohen, that your claim that our actions were criminal is absurd. The campus walkways have been chalked during many special events prior to Outweek, including Ivies Weekend, the Dorm Olympics, and last semester's pro-choice rally. Contrary to your unfounded claim, then, no double standard was violated. The only double standard involved in the matter seems to be your own—after all, you did fail to express a similar level of disgust over the previous chalkings.

Furthermore, if you are really concerned about vandalism and criminal behavior on this campus, let me put things in perspective for you. Fourteen of the initial sixty OUTWEEK posters that I hung up around campus disappeared within two days. Other posters were defaced with such denigrating slogans as "KILL HOMOS," "BURY QUEERS," and "FAGS GO HOME." But if graffiti is your issue, as you claim it is, you really must see either of the two Coles Tower elevators. Greeting you as you enter them are permanently engraved gargantuan penises accompanied by such

winning slogans as "SEXISM RULES," "TO BE A FAG IS A SIN," and "BURN ALL HOMOS." Mind you, these phrases, which express violence and hatred, don't merely wash away with the next rainfall—certainly not in my mind, in the minds of other gays, lesbian and bisexuals, or even in the minds of prospective students and their families (those innocents whom you so much wished to protect). It is both interesting and telling that you chose to denounce our benign displays of pride and celebration, while failing to express similar disgust or outrage over expressions of hatred which are truly criminal and destructive.

As homophobic, hypocritical, and unfounded as I found your comments to be, Mr. Cohen, I am still glad that you submitted them to the *Orient*. It is good for such fear and hatred to be brought out of the closet, so that members of the college community can see how much work has to be done before gays, lesbians and bisexuals will feel safe and at home on this campus. I can only be thankful that there are organizations such as BGLAD with the integrity and the courage to combat such fear and ignorance.

Silence = Death. We'll never be silent. Nor will we allow ourselves to be silenced.

Sincerely,
Greg Merrill '90

Courage of convictions—

To the Editor:

Must one have a heart of stone to embody the antics of certain disgruntled heterosexualists without laughing?

These Keystone STASI of the Yin/Ying dictatorship react to every expression of same-sex relations with the bumbling flair of Fatty Arbuckle on speedballs. No embarrassment is too great for these noble jack-booted clowns, as long as, in the end, they save the Party, and get the girl. A funny show, but sad, too; in life, if not the movies, empires dissolve, film fades, and dear Fatty give way to Archie Rice—drunk, bitter, shrill, surveying an indifferent audience with dead eyes from his tatty stage, desperate for attention.

Poor Ara Cohen, latest in a long line of party-licensed buffoons. From the tone of his letter in last week's *Orient*, one would think that an Uzi-toting brigade of crazed voluptuaries had stormed the campus with his name heading their list of undesirables.

With the melodramatic vituperation of an aging ham, he lambasts BGLAD as an offense to property, morality, and himself, in roughly that order, simply because they had the gumption to scribble a series of pro-same-sex statements in chalk on the hallowed walkways of Bowdoin. An impressive performance, to be sure, but as a

critic and a subversive, I prefer rhetorical flourishes which reveal the truth rather than hide it. So, for the sake of art, and life, I offer these few observations.

First, Ara—if you cannot have the courage for an attack on your convictions, at least have the courage of your convictions.

Despite such cleverly placed phrases as "many students were shocked," "as we all know," and "many high school students and their parents," this is your show, and yours alone. If others were appalled, kindly let them speak for themselves. You do not gain credibility by invoking some entirely spurious chorus.

Secondly, please spare us your lamentable appeal to College interest. If the "higher authority" you so mysteriously mention did not lose sleep over this affair, you shouldn't either.

Did it not occur to you that those "street city hoodz" used chalk to write their "disgusting graffiti" precisely so that, once the messages

had served their purpose, Bowdoin would once again be rendered pristine by those cleansings rains for which you are so grateful?

As for your concern lest prospective students be frightened off by BGLAD's incontinent display, understand this—might not a number of prospectives hither to wary of Bowdoin's reputation for sterile cultural conservatism and rampant old-boy boorishness now be encouraged to attend?

Finally, Ara, lighten up a little. You don't see me throwing up and going into convulsions every time I encounter a flagrant display of heterosexualism.

And develop a sense of balance—the statement "heterosexuals are boring" is hardly in league with such renowned opposites as "Die, faggot," and "Kill a queer for Christ", two phrases seen less on college walkways than on the lips of those who would just as well be pleased to act upon them.

Sincerely,
Michael Hinerman '87

Supporter of BGLAD—

To the Editor,

I was one of the "vandals" Ara Cohen referred to in his letter to the *Orient* last week and would like to add a few notes on the issue. Let's begin with the basics.

Ara, you made a very crucial mistake. In your letter you repeatedly referred to the offenders as "homosexuals," naively assuming that BGLAD is an unsupported group on this campus. There happened to be among the graffiti hoods two flaming heterosexuals of which I am one. In fact, commanding one of the largest pieces of chalk I scribbled some rather powerful pro-homosexual statements myself. Remember the one that read, "GAY AND HERE TO STAY?" Smile.

Minority groups, of which BGLAD is a member, are a reality at Bowdoin and are here to stay, despite the protestations of the "society" you mention. I am astounded at your thinking that for a prospective student week Bowdoin should white wash the walls and throw the undesirables under the carpet. If you expected BGLAD to tone down their events in order to impress some provincial high school students and their parents, do you also expect the

African-American, Hispanic, Asian-American, Jewish, and foreign students to drift into the woodwork? Would those offended "society" members you so boldly speak for be more impressed, more likely to attend this college? I should think not. I would also recommend that in the future when using a printed outlet to express your personal homophobia you refrain from assuming the support of unspecified sects of the "society".

You made a second false assumption Ara. You stated that, "...had any group partaken in similar actions, they would have inevitably faced disciplinary action". Ara dear, your nose was probably too high in the air to notice a similar display of "vandalism" by members of the Bowdoin Women's Association and their supporters before the pro-choice rally.

Your letter also states that, "...Outweek has provided a substantial enough channel for the proliferation of sexual diversity". Obviously this is not the case if people like yourself are still complacently spouting out such trash.

Sincerely,
Cheray L. Hogan '90

Faults in argument—

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on last week's letter written by Ara Cohen concerning the chalk writings by BGLAD members during Outweek. We found several faults with Ara's argument and would like to point them out.

First, he referred to the chalk writing's as "vandalism," and accused those persons involved of not following the Student Conduct and Social Responsibility Code. In Article I of the Social Code it is stated that "every student shall be responsible for conducting himself/herself in accordance with local, state, and federal laws." According to the Brunswick Police Department, no act of vandalism was committed, on the ground that, since only chalk was used, no permanent damage was done and no clean-up costs incurred.

In addition, "the Bowdoin College Social Code describes certain rights and responsibilities of students [and] does not attempt to impose a specific morality on all students..." Further, "no student may restrict the right of members of the campus community to participate fully and freely in the pursuit of learning."

We feel that a closer inspection of the Social Code reveals not that BGLAD members were infringing

upon it, but that they were acting well within those rights which it so clearly outlines. There are many aspects of "learning" to be found on our campus, and the chalk writings served to educate us all concerning an important social issue. BGLAD members provided us with a creative new perspective through which we can view the homosexual community. Personally, we applaud their education efforts.

Second, Ara Cohen accused the administration of institution a "double standard." Again, he has made a crucial error. Upon contacting Dean of Students Ken Lewallen, we were informed that administrative policy is such that using chalk to write on pathway is considered an acceptable means of advertising or promoting awareness for any group. As long as spray paint or permanent markers are not used, no one involved will face disciplinary actions.

Any other organization on campus is more than able to make use of this means of communication. It is unfortunate that students such as Ara Cohen found the statements made by BGLAD personally distasteful, but there are certainly others on campus

who might be offended if the African American society wrote "Black Power," or BCF members wrote "Jesus Saves." These are all expressions of freedom of speech, and hardly fall under the category of "disgusting graffiti." Similarly, for many of us on campus, the BGLAD statements were far from obscene.

Third, as for the prospective students who saw the chalk writings, "felt immense discomfort," will "think twice before attending Bowdoin," I sincerely hope that they would. We feel proud to attend a college where diversity and freedom of speech are encouraged, and would hope that new students would embrace those ideals as well.

Finally, it must be remembered that a one-week outreach is never a "substantial enough channel" for trying to promote awareness of any kind. Awareness is a continuous process essential, especially in the College environment, for the education and improvement of our society. We would hope that in the future, more and more students approach such activities as this with an open mind.

Sincerely,
Sonya Vasquez '93
Mandi Flynn '93

No place at Bowdoin—

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to Ara Cohen's homophobic letter. He makes the objection that the prospective students could read our "offensive homosexual statements". I agree, along with many others, that the students reading them "would be the best screening process Bowdoin

could have."

As an academic community, Bowdoin should learn to progress and not regress. Offensive, homophobic statements like those of Ara and many other's have no place at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,
Garth Tardy '92

More responses to Cohen

An open mind

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Ara Cohen's tragically homophobic and misinformed letter in last week's *Orient*. Mr. Cohen asserted that "nobody, including homosexuals, should go as far as defacing school property" and later notes that he in fact witnessed BGLAD members performing this grossly offensive and irresponsible behavior.

To begin, I can assure Mr. Cohen that students of all sexual orientations, not just "homosexuals," participated in the glorious chalking of the quad. In addition, not all of those "vandals" were members of BGLAD. Has Mr.

Cohen ever attended a BGLAD meeting so as to ascertain the organizational identity of those individuals he so personally witnessed chalking the quad? Far be it for us to grant an open mind and individual voice to anyone not associated with BGLAD!

Next, I would like to speak to Mr. Cohen's claim that so many members of the Bowdoin Community as well as of the "visiting public"—gasp! prospective students and their parents—were horrified and offended by the "unfortunate and irresponsible actions of the vandals" and his fear that many of those

prospective students might think twice before attending Bowdoin (The radical community that we are).

Well, we can be sure that at least 10 percent of those to whom Mr. Cohen refers, including some 140 Bowdoin students, may have felt, even for a portion of a day, a welcome acceptance and celebration of their non-heterosexual orientation. Perhaps those who "might think twice" wouldn't contribute much to the liberal arts open-mindedness and diversity Bowdoin so proudly claims anyway.

Sincerely,
Sue Chandler '90

Attracting students

To the Editor:

I would first like to applaud BGLAD and all others involved in the organization of Outweek. As evidenced by the many homophobic incidents which have occurred on this campus, before and after the week, discussions of sexual diversity were, and still are, greatly needed.

Concerning Ara Cohen's letter in last week's issue of the *Orient*, I disagree with his assertion that the BGLAD chalkings were "disgusting graffiti," and that the administration is setting a "double standard" by not reprimanding those who wrote them (see Bowdoin's policy on sidewalk chalking). However, I wish to respond to his point about the

prospective student week.

By implying that BGLAD should have silenced its voice in order to prevent prospective students from being offended and from "thinking twice" about attending Bowdoin, Cohen revealed his heterosexism. He discounts the possibility that any of those visiting students and/or their parents are gay men or lesbians themselves (after all, one out of every ten people is homosexual according to the Kinsey report).

Additionally, Cohen ignores the positive effect the chalkings could have had on such students who would, at any other time of the year "think twice" about coming to this heterosexual institution.

It seems ironic to me that Cohen attacks BGLAD for forcing its view on others. I challenge him to be self-reflective and to question if, in fact every other week of the year, heterosexuals like himself, are doing just that to the gay men and lesbians on this campus.

Cohen's belief that one week "provided a substantial enough channel for the proliferation of sexual diversity," is an ignorant one, clearly coming from a person who doesn't understand how issues facing homosexuals affect his life.

Mr. Cohen for all your criticism, where were you at Outweek events? Sincerely,
Whitney Smith '92

BWA responds

To the Editor:

Mr. Cohen's letter in last week's *Orient* is filled with misconceptions and inaccuracies. First, BGLAD are not "vandals" for publicising Outweek on the sidewalks. This method of expression has been approved by the administration. Also, if this sidewalk writing is so "vandalous," why did Mr. Cohen fail to question the promotion of Midsemester Madness and other events.

Second, Cohen's assertion that prospective students would be offended by this expression is an assumption that everyone holds the same prejudice he does. Prospective students suitable for a highly competitive institution should be

open-minded enough to accept that Bowdoin educates students outside the classroom as well as inside.

Finally, Cohen felt that BGLAD was forcing their views upon us. BGLAD accomplished something far greater than forcing their views upon us: they caused even resistant members of our community to question their views and feelings toward homosexuality.

While Cohen felt that Outweek "provided a substantial enough channel for the proliferation of sexual diversity" his misperceptions prove that more events and education like Outweek are necessary.

Sincerely,
BWA

Forcing views upon others

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to Ara Cohen's letter in last week's issue of the *Orient*.

Ara Cohen refers to the writing of slogans on the campus walkways as "vandalism." These slogans were written in chalk precisely in order not to "deface school property"; that is: in order not to behave in the same way as those who carve hateful statements onto classroom tables, into the paint of the bathroom, and of Coles Tower's elevators. As Ara Cohen remarked, it did not take more than an afternoon shower to erase the chalk.

There is actually a further, major difference: the tone used in the message conveyed by the slogans chalked by BGLAD members and supporters were not of hate and violence, but humor and pride. I am

Uncomfortable situations

To the Editor,

I would like to address Ara Cohen's letter concerning the "unfortunate event of Monday, April 16" in which school property was defaced with "disgusting graffiti." First, I would like to clarify that it is not against the school rules to write sayings in chalk on the pavement, and doing so during Outweek was not the first time that it had ever been done here.

I can agree that some of the sayings were uncalled for to the extent that some of them were homophobic slurs. Slurs written out of anger or hatred against another group are reprehensible. However, the majority of the slogans were not slurs.

If anything, they were statements intended to make heard at this school a voice which some find uncomfortable, unappealing, and even detrimental to admissions.

A little over a month ago bell hooks gave a lecture here in which she commented on how people do not like things which make them uncomfortable. When faced with uncomfortable situations or issues, such as sexism, homophobia, or racism, people will do almost anything to circumvent confrontation (which would invariably be uncomfortable).

Isn't it time for the entire Bowdoin community to question the ways in which lesbians, gays, and bisexuals on this campus and in our society have been kept silent? It is time to

face the "uncomfortableness" of the issues.

A final remark that I feel compelled to make concerns the statement that "had heterosexual students glorified their position by writing statements in the same vein, they most likely would have been scorned and punished." This statement illuminates the crux of the matter. In our society of compulsory heterosexuality, heterosexuals do not need to glorify "their position" as heterosexuals. Not only is it granted to them, it is expected of everyone.

In this society, until a person claims otherwise, it is assumed that she or he is heterosexual. To deny someone his/her sexual identity is to bar the person from feeling complete and whole. Yet, "coming out" and making a claim to non-heterosexuality is a Catch-22. The social stigma surrounding homosexuality and bisexuality is enormous. However, the silence and fear which results when homosexuals and bisexuals don't acknowledge their sexual identity only empowers and implicitly validates the social stigmas.

For the cycle to be broken, homosexuals and bisexuals need to speak up and be heard. The slogans chalked during Outweek raised those voices. I pose the challenge to everyone to hear what the voices are saying.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Walker '91

very sad that Ara Cohen did not understand that writing "heterosexuals are boring" was merely a humorous—but nonetheless quite significant—reversal of the kind of prejudices of which non-heterosexuals are constantly victims.

The heterosexual members and supporters of BGLAD understood it; so why not Ara Cohen, and why not the "horrified" visitors? I think that these people's "discomfort" shows that they are simply not willing to face their own prejudices.

Unlike Ara Cohen, I am quite glad that last week happened to be prospective student week. I do not think this should be a school for people who do not have enough critical sense to be willing to confront the mere idea that they might be prejudiced. And I am afraid that the

"proper behavior" Ara Cohen advocates, is not to confront one's "discomfort," not question oneself, and not try to learn about the world one lives in. This might be "possessing class," but I think it is definitely not an intelligent attitude.

I agree with Ara Cohen in saying that the issue is that of "double standards": as heterosexuality prevails all over society, and non-heterosexuality is at least widely ignored—when not actually hated, insulted, and/or physically attacked, we are certainly facing intolerable "double standards." And these slogans were precisely a way of challenging them. I really wonder who is "trying to force their views among others."

Sincerely,
Guillaume Marche,
French T.F

ALLAN MACINTYRE

DAVID SAFANDA

NORA STURGES

Senior Honors Thesis Exhibitions

Kresge and Fishbowl Galleries
Visual Arts Center

April 27- May 10, 1990

Opening Reception: April 29, 8 - 10 P.M.

Security reports thefts

In the past two weeks, students have been the victims of several thefts.

These cases of larceny have involved three different scenarios. First, several backpacks/bookbags have been stolen from the dining areas. Moulton Union and Wentworth. Security cautions that valuables such as wallets and calculators should be removed if packs are left unattended. More

troublesome in some cases is the loss of notebooks with a semester's worth of work.

Continuing throughout the Brunswick area is a rash of thefts from automobiles. Two more cars were broken into in the Coffin Street lot during the last week. Thieves seem to target items of value visible inside the cars. Security is working with the Brunswick Police on these thefts and have increased patrols

in the area. They advise removing portable items of value such as radar detectors, tapes, purses, etc. from your car.

Last, we have experienced the disappearance of bicycles from campus. "None of the bikes stolen this year were locked. Everyone parking bicycles, even for a short period of time, should use a good lock," said Michael Pander, Bowdoin College director of safety and security.

Letters

Response to Sample

To the Editor:

Last weeks opinion article by Colin Sample should not go without student response. The concept that Bowdoin's present grading system presupposes the absence of academic motivation and results in an inferior liberal arts education is unfounded if not outright ludicrous. But Mr. Sample's further point that students should not be given the right to participate in the decision-making process for their own grading system because they apparently lack the maturity and judgement necessary to do so is utterly outrageous.

Bowdoin's present grading system offers a unique balance between the analytical and the human aspects of education. By providing grades which purposely differ from traditional five and 12 point letter systems, the pressure of academic performance for the grade's sake is supplanted by a genuine interest in and appreciation for the material covered.

It would be hard to imagine the presence of hen-scratched numerical calculations on an English essay or Historical analysis. By the same reasoning, numbers are retained for many departments such as Mathematics and the sciences.

The present system has enough flexibility to provide an accurate representation of the student's work without sacrificing the appreciation and enjoyment of the material covered.

The quality and content of post-secondary education, especially at Bowdoin, is the responsibility of the individual.

To make it the responsibility of the grading system itself is to disallow individual choice and difference, and work toward the

abolition of creativity itself. As Colin Sample notes, this may make a Bowdoin Degree a little more digestible to the corporate pallet. The Bowdoin education, however, is designed for individual learning, not mere preparation for impersonal analysis and money making. We're here to learn.

Mr. Sample defends the faculty's decision to change the system regardless of student opinion on the grounds that "this is a case in which the faculty knows best".

Were this the belief of the majority of students here, this would be a very dangerous and uninviting campus, one nearly void of academic creativity, which we would argue is the key to academic excellence.

To let the faculty decide how to grade us without even asking our opinion is to let the character of the college, of our education, change without question. We are not mere tourists here; as students, we are an important part of the college community within which we are obliged to voice our opinion through proper representation.

A grading system designed and implemented solely by the faculty is the wrong system for Bowdoin. Only a system which is formed by taking into consideration the voice of the student body can be justifiable and legitimate.

We believe that a five-point system would decay the individualistic character and quality of a Bowdoin education. Approval for any new system needs to be approved by the students, who will never benefit from the oxymoronic concept of a "wise tyranny".

Sincerely,
John Simko '92
Dana Glazer '92

Budget forum

(Continued from page 1)
funds allocations to college services such as the new science building or the planned student center. Hochstetler said, "he's going to have to, in his first year, give some notion of his priorities."

Hochstetler did not foresee any drastic change in presidential priorities, such as the abandonment of the student center, and predicted that it would be possible for Bowdoin to accomplish all of its construction over the next decade.

College spending was somewhat limited because of its 150 million dollar endowment which was smaller than that of other comparative colleges such as Amherst and Wesleyan.

Hochstetler admitted, "we are spending at a rate from the endowment which, if it were to continue...it would be considered a little less than wise."

However, Hochstetler stated, "I

don't think we've really lost anything yet."

Another future financial concern was the possibility of the expansion of the student body. According to Hochstetler, two areas of uncertainty limiting discussion of expansion were: the uncertainty of the fraternities and the inadequate dining facilities for a bigger student body.

Hochstetler said, "We don't know if fraternities will survive...for college housing."

Expansion would be a possibility once the larger dining facilities in the new student center were constructed and additional housing made available.

The forum will feature President Gresson, Derek Wadlington, and Hochstetler.

Any students with further questions about the forum may contact John Varella '92 or Duncan Hollis '92.

The new Wellness House

To the Editor:

Recently I was selected as a proctor, and much to the utter revolt and sheer disgust of my classmates, I was put in charge of 238 Maine Street. A chorus of "Surely you must be jesting me!" on the second floor of the library, a whole table-full of lopsided smirks at the pub and, last-but not least, one muffled gag on the eighth floor of the tower are just some of the many strange responses that greeted me after informing friends and associates of the good news. Consequently, I've become a little defensive about the whole deal and would like to put an end to the misconceptions about the place I'm living in next year.

Most of you have already heard about the College's latest experiment in alternative housing, affectionately known as "the Wellness House". First of all, that's not the official name—Dammit! Even Ana Brown agreed with me when I said it sounded like one of those Black Forest spas where Ford

Madoxox Ford used to send his protagonists after having nervous breakdowns. Secondly, it's not about abstinence, it's not about reticence, and no, it's not about not having fun. Contrary to popular belief, I will not be the host-in-residence at Bowdoin College's latest monastic enclosure. The concept of 238 Maine Street is an idea that is long over-due in a community that is literally petrified by the very thought of change. With advent of this house, the College is providing an alternative to dormitory life and all the trials and tribulations that go along with it. The following is a list of some of next year's activities that are being planned for 238 Maine Street, all of which are open to the community: lectures and concerts galore, theme dinners and debates, films, discussion groups, student presentations/demonstrations, stress management and nutrition workshops, massage therapy lessons, meditation and yoga

classes, and, to top it off, an occasional reading and recital or two. Physical fitness and political awareness programs are being planned as well. I hope all of this isn't too "nerdy and introverted" for some of you.

"Yeah, well if it's such a great place to live, why are you writing a letter to the Editor?" The fact that the house is going to be a smoke-free, alcohol responsible environment has scared away many a prospective resident and this worries me.

There's no denying that 238 Maine Street isn't exactly going to be party central next year, but it's much more than that. If you insist upon calling it absurd then you just haven't been listening, but, on the other hand, if you're interested, you'd best stop by Ana Brown's office before it's too late. A separate room draw will be held this Monday at 5:00 PM.

Sincerely,
Dan Courcy, III '90

Room Draw Announcements

238 Maine Street (Wellness Theme) Room Draw— Monday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. on the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall.

Senior Room Draw—Tuesday, May 1 at 6:00 p.m. in Main/Donors Lounge.

Junior Room Draw—Wednesday, May 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Main/Donors Lounge.

Sophomore Room Draw—Thursday, May 3 at 6:00 p.m. in Main/Donors Lounge.

Also: there is an opening for a Resident Assistant at Brunswick Apartments. See Ana Brown by Wednesday, May 2, for details if you are interested.

Study away plans

(Continued from page 1)
personally not worried about his request to go abroad next spring, because it is directly related to both his major and minor. "But," he said, "the study-away program is a primary part of a liberal arts education. If we're paying \$20,000 per year to come to Bowdoin, the school should be able to manipulate the budget to allow everyone to go that wants to."

Several students who fear their

requests will be denied feel their only alternative is to leave school for the semester and then re-apply for the following year.

When asked how they would advise students who had planned to study away next spring and are awaiting a decision, both Jervis and Bernard cited patience as a necessity. "We're working as fast as we can," says Jervis, "and anyone with special academic criteria we should know about that we don't already should

fill us in as soon as possible."

But for many, this statement only fuels the fire of controversy. Many students believed the merits of study abroad are, for the most part, non-academic, but cultural.

The experience of life abroad includes the invaluable fostering of independence and worldwide exchange. An experience that is now that is being threatened for many students.



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Woman's Conference to be held in Sills this Saturday

BY EVA NAGORSKI
Orient Staff

On April 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the 5th Annual Maine Women's Study Conference will be held in Sills Hall.

Highlighting the conference are 25 panel discussions, comprised of faculty, students, and community members. This day provides the chance for women from all over the state to join together and discuss their views on various issues.

Isabel Marcuse, Professor of Law at SUNY Buffalo, will be the keynote speaker. Her speech, entitled "Now You See It, Now You Don't: Consciousness of Gender", will begin at 1 p.m.

Students and faculty members will give presentations on various subjects and information booths have been designed to provoke further insight.

In addition, Nancy Day will perform at 8 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel music intended to ease survivors of abuse, violence, and rape of their pain and to make others more aware of such experiences.

Students are encouraged to wander in any time during the day. The conference is free of charge to students and \$10 without lunch and \$15 with lunch for all other participants.

Screening for genetic diseases offered

The Biochemistry Committee of Bowdoin College will present a minisymposium on screening for genetic diseases May 2-3. The series of seminars is open to the public free of charge.

Recent advances in biotechnology have had and will continue to have a major impact of many areas of medicine, including medical genetics.

The impact on human genetics has been enormous, with rapid advances in the understanding of genetic disease at the molecular level as well as in the development of new diagnostic methods. This symposium will present recent advances in this important area with emphasis on problems of special interest to New England residents.

The minisymposium will begin Wednesday, May 2, with a lecture titled *Principles of Screening* by Dr. Nicholas J. Wald professor and head of the department of environmental and preventive medicine at the Medical College of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in

the Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

Wald, a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, earned his M.B. and B.S. degrees at the University College Hospital Medical School, and his D. Sc. in medicine at the University of London.

He is the author of dozens of articles, has edited several books, and is the inventor of a process for antenatal screening for Down's Syndrome.

On Thursday, May 3, Dr. James E. Haddow, vice president and medical director at the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough, will present a lecture titled *Prenatal Screening, the New England Experience*. The lecture will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Seales Science Building.

A graduate of Harvard University, Haddow earned his M.D. at Tufts University. He is currently a member of the associate medical staff at Maine Medical Center, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Vermont School of

Medicine, and chairman of the Quality Control Committee of the New England Regional Genetics Group. Haddow has authored nearly 100 articles for scientific journals and has delivered numerous presentations to scientific meetings in the United States, Europe, and Israel.

The final lecture, by Dr. Richard Doherty, will be also delivered in Room 214 of Seales immediately following Haddow's presentation. Doherty, director of Southern Maine Genetics Services Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough, will speak on *Cystic Fibrosis: Is It Time to Screen the General Population?*

A Bowdoin graduate (Class of 1954), Doherty earned his M.D. at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He currently serves as associate professor pediatrics, genetics and toxicology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, and is a senior associate pediatrician at Strong Memorial Hospital.

He has authored or co-authored numerous articles in medical and scientific journals.

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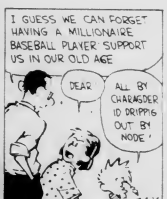
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VOLUME CXIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

NUMBER 24



Is democratization of the Soviet Union a reality? That was the focus of the Monday night lecture by Doctors Anthony Jones and David Powell. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Watches, suitcases and the Soviet Union

BY ELISA BOXER
Orient Staff

A Russian, carrying two large suitcases, was asked the time. He proceeded to look at his watch, as did the person inquiring. "That's a nice timepiece you've got there," he said. "Is it foreign?" To which the first Russian replied no, it was in fact a Soviet watch, and ran on the power of two batteries. When asked where the batteries were located, because they couldn't possibly fit in such a slim, elegant watch, his eyes fell to the two large suitcases he was carrying....

This illustration of the shortcomings of Soviet technology opened last Monday's lecture, entitled, "Democratization of the Soviet Union—Myth or Reality?"

Sponsored by Bowdoin's Russian Club, and conducted by Doctors Anthony Jones and David Powell of the Russian Resource Center at Harvard, the lecture focused on Domestic and Foreign Policy, the future of Soviet Economic Cooperatives, and the direction in which Soviet sentiment is headed.

Jones spoke first, as he addressed the emergence of an entirely new generation of private entrepreneurs. Private enterprise and ownership has not existed in the Soviet Union since 1928. "We in the West applaud

the change, but those experiencing it firsthand have more mixed reactions. Some are wildly enthusiastic, yet others remain skeptical or even dismayed," Jones explained.

"We're talking about a country which, for sixty years, hasn't had legal individual enterprise. Everything has been state owned."

Jones explained the problems which occur when a culture is suddenly told to move into the private sector, one of which is the fact that the first to step forward are those who have been involved in illegal underground economy. These people have already mastered entrepreneurial skills, but "they are more like those of the Italian Mafia than of Western culture. They have

(Continued on page 15)

Board wraps up Spring business

BY RICHARD LITTLEHALE
Orient Staff

Several students appeared at the meeting of the Executive Board this Monday to express their discontent with the way the interviews for committee seats were held this year.

A group of students involved in a Search and Rescue exercise at the naval base all day Sunday (when the interviews were held) asked the board if they could schedule special interviews at some other time. They were told rescheduling was not possible; the students involved were therefore unable to apply for committee seats.

The board members replied they were unable to hold more interviews, and were sorry some students could not be accommodated.

Other students, already on committees, were not informed of the need to re-interview, and therefore lost their seats. The board answered this complaint by pointing out interviews are always held at the end of each semester, and that the committees themselves should have informed their members of the need to re-interview.

In addition, the newly-chartered group Teach For America applied for a charter upgrade (from FC-3 to FC-2) to allow them to receive the \$500 which they requested from the SAFC for next semester.

The group needed the upgrade this week, because the SAFC was scheduled to cut the budgets for student organizations on Wednesday. If they didn't get their upgrade, they wouldn't be able to get the funding they needed until next Spring.

The Constitution stipulates that a group must wait a minimum of one semester between upgrades, however, so the board was reluctant to grant their request. Eventually, the board temporarily suspended Robert's Rules of Order, allowing them to override the Constitution without waiting a week, and gave Teach

For America its upgrade.

Class Consciousness, a newly formed student group proposing to increase awareness of class issues in the Bowdoin community, applied for an FC-3 charter this week. The members of Class Consciousness feel that matters concerning students' socio-economic histories don't receive enough attention at Bowdoin, and that incoming students from low-income backgrounds often don't know where to turn for help or advice.

The group will hold weekly discussion groups and increase the profile of various poorly-publicized scholarship programs available to students at Bowdoin. The board will vote on their petition at their next meeting.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- requested that SAFC look into realizing Dean Lewallen's "racial awareness super-fund" proposal. Submitted to the board two weeks ago, the proposal suggests the creation of a fund from which any campus organization can draw to assist in sponsoring activities that increase racial awareness on campus.

- heard the Filmmaking Club's request for an FC-3 charter. The group wants to provide students with the opportunity to work with VHS and Super-8 equipment outside of the college's filmmaking class, which accepts only twenty students every Spring. The board will vote on their request next week.

- finished the charter review process, altering three charters in the process. The Chapel Talk group had its charter demoted to an FC-4 at their own request; they plan to seek their funding from the IFC in the future.

- Croqueturs at Bowdoin also was downgraded to FC-4; while the group presently has no members, its faculty advisor has hopes for the future.

Finally, the Fencing Club had its charter revoked due to an absence of anyone who knew that it existed.

- decided to hold elections for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the rising junior class in the

(Continued on page 15)

Pro-life speaker sparks campus protest

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Orient Staff

On Monday April 30th Pro-Life activist Marion Syversen spoke at Bowdoin.

Syversen was greeted with a silent protest by a number of pro-choice student, some of whom wore sashes that read "Property of the U.S. government" and were dressed like pregnant women. The protesters handed out a fact sheet on abortion and women's lives.

The lecture was sponsored by a new group on campus called Students for Life, they, too, handed out informational sheets.

Syversen, a housewife from New Jersey, made it clear she was not here as an enemy, "I'm here to present the facts and to tell you about my experience."

She grew up in Newark, New Jersey as the child of an abusive father and a mentally ill mother. At an age of 15, she got pregnant and went in search for help. A visit to the Planned Parenthood gave her the address of an abortion clinic. Confused, Syversen turned to a local minister even though she was not religious. The minister encouraged

her to have first abortion and gave her \$150 to pay for the process. She became pregnant again at the age of 17, and she had another abortion. At age 18, she suffered a miscarriage resulting from parental abuse among other complications.

Looking back on her past, Ms. Syversen is outraged, "No one gave me any options besides the abortion, I had no choice, they made it for me, and my only option was abortion." She emphasized that "I'm not here to change your mind, find out for yourself. I'm not here to hurt you, I'm not here to fight with you just look for yourself."

She repeated these words to the (Continued on page 5)

Hayes named Editor in Chief

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has announced that sophomore Sharon Hayes has been selected as the Editor in Chief for the Fall semester of the *Bowdoin Orient*. Hayes, who hails from Baltimore, Maryland, joined the staff her first year as both a writer

and production assistant. She has previously held the position of Assistant News Editor and was most recently the News Editor.

Hayes intends to major in Anthropology, with an English minor.

Inside...

May 4, 1990

News

Keyes speaks on Civil Rights, page 2.

Sports

Baseball bats blast Clark, page 9.

Arts & Entertainment

The Kinks perform in Morrell Gymnasium this Sunday, page 7.

Keyes offers perspective on decline of Civil Rights struggle

BY PAUL MILLER
Orient Staff

Alan Keyes, a noted Republican, visited campus on Thursday, April 27 to speak on his perception of the deterioration of the Civil Rights struggle resulting from the liberal policies of various democratic presidencies.

This topic, he said, represented a confluence of his Republican ideology and his concern for African-Americans.

He began his lecture with a historical survey of the conditions African-Americans have lived under in the U.S., from the period of slavery until the present. Keyes said under the policies of the Johnson era, the word "Black" had become synonymous with "failure."

A whole new sociology, he felt, had developed to reinforce and perpetuate negative and denigrative stereotypes of and about the African-American community.

He felt slavery had created a cohesion in the African-American community which centered around the church and the family, despite the perceived stereotype to the

contrary.

Keyes said, the church and the family needed to be reinvigorated under Republican tutelage, until they could be independent and autonomous of any aid from the government.

In addition, he said the moral fabric of the Civil Rights struggle had been sapped by initial dependence of leading groups on the Federal government. It was this dependency, he said, and the Federal government's willingness to create and fund programs in the community that had deteriorated the struggle.

In the African-American community, he said, there had always been a "judgement of an individual, not by his/her material worth, but by their moral character." This had helped African-Americans refuse the "logic of the oppressor while at the same time maintaining peace with the larger community." It also helped African-Americans maintain their spiritual identity, and provided a basis on which to launch the Civil Rights struggle.

Keyes noted, historically, African-

Americans had been more in allegiance with the Republican party, and it was the development of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal legislation, led African-Americans to switch allegiances. He said, however, much of the New

Deal legislation was ineffectual for African-Americans, and in some cases was even to their detriment.

It was a common liberal strategy, he felt, for liberals to create a system of gestures towards the African-American community which would

create the impression that something was being done.

He pointed out this deflected African-American demands for social equality, and created a dependency on the Federal

(Continued on Page 15)

Counselors' celebration comes to close

H. KOLU STANLEY
Orient Staff

"Mixing It Up" week, a celebration of diversity sponsored by the Peer Counselors, came to a close Friday, April 27 as Stanley Evans, M.D., the 1989-90 Chair of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, addressed the issue on how governing boards encourage or discourage diversity on campuses.

Evans said we live in a society where people are penalized for not being perfect. Such penalization, he argued, stifles creativity and its effects are carried over into our learning institutions. These effects

cause the learning institutions to be "skewed in the direction of perfection as opposed to people being human beings."

He said an institution of education "should work towards creating an environment where people are comfortable being themselves" rather than perpetuating an environment where one is rewarded for being the most elite. He contended it would be in such an environment that diversity could arise.

The conversion to such an environment requires many changes. Although Evans was unable to give specific guidelines on how to accomplish the transition, he made several suggestions on how

to begin working towards that transition.

One key point which arose from his lecture was that in order to obtain diversity on campuses, governing boards had to be "sensitized." This includes taking human qualities into greater consideration when looking at participants in the system.

Evans also suggested, "the mapping and the strategies to obtain diversity on the campuses must come from the governing boards" and not from the students. He believed students have always shown a desire for diversity but that desire has never been encouraged or fulfilled by the administrations.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad during the summer?

A. If you've considered studying or traveling overseas, summer is an excellent time to do so. Many students prefer summer study because they combine academics with travel and see another country and culture. Use a summer abroad program to get a jump on course requirements and broaden your education.

Q. Can I earn college credit?

A. Many summer study abroad programs enable you to earn credit and gain an academic benefit while you enjoy a unique experience. Check with your Study Abroad Advisor before you sign up,

however, to make sure what credits earned will transfer to your institution.

Q. What summer opportunities are available overseas?

A. You can find every type of international opportunity during the summer. Choose from a university study program, a program that allows you to live with a family abroad, a vacation work program, an international internship or an educational excursion. Programs are offered on every continent for any number of weeks.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career

placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. How can I join a program when I need to earn money during the summer?

A. Don't dismiss a summer abroad even if you need to work during the summer. You can still participate in a short term summer program for three, four or five weeks and earn money at home before or after you go abroad. There are also some programs that let you work overseas.

Q. What destinations are hot this summer?


A. Study abroad language programs in the Soviet Union are particularly in demand this summer. Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding.

Q. How do I find out about summer abroad options?

A. The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called *Vacation Study Abroad* which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580 for order information. The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) publishes a free 280-page catalog of study abroad programs including summer, semester and academic year opportunities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS, College Programs, Dept. CN, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

from  The American Institute For Foreign Study

Halperin fights against Corps discrimination

BY ALEX MCCRAY
Orient Staff

The inclusion of gay men and lesbians in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) should be "at the forefront of today's political agenda," said David Halperin, Monday night. In his lecture, Halperin, professor of literature at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), focused on the ROTC's discrimination of individuals based on sexual preference.

Halperin, author of *One Hundred*

Years of Homosexuality and Other Essays on Greek Love, is a part of a group of faculty members and students at MIT trying to amend the policies of the ROTC. If these amendments cannot be recognized, Halperin said, the Corps should not be allowed at the institution.

This particular issue is the epitomy of a formal and institutionalized form of homophobia which exists at the national level.

Two aspects of Halperin's lecture included the struggle against

(Continued on Page 15)



Lou Robbins of L & L Tattoo Studios of Old Orchard Beach creates a work of body art on the leg of Ginny Bull '91. Photo by Chris Bull.

Tumblers help revive European Jewish culture

The *Casco Bay Tumblers*, a Klezmer Band from Portland, will perform the highly emotional Jewish, Eastern European folk music in concert on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

This public event is the climax of the annual meeting of the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine. Established in 1985, the Center fosters education about the Nazi Holocaust and the basic human rights it destroyed.

Believing that better understanding among people is created by learning to appreciate and even enjoy different cultures, the Center is focusing this year's annual meeting upon the revival of Klezmer and other forms of Jewish culture in Eastern Europe.

In America, Klezmer became a blend of Eastern European folk music and 20th century American jazz. It was created by immigrants who came to this country at the

turn of the century. Combining songs they knew and loved with the feeling for improvisation and instrumentation coming out of New Orleans, Chicago and New York, Klezmer musicians continued a tradition while creating a fresh sound.

The *Casco Bay Tumblers* is composed of Danny Mills on clarinet, Marta Paron on flute, Nancy Hoffman on piano, David Steinberg on viola, and Brian Bender on the trombone. Considering that the word "Tumbler" is Yiddish for "a creator of joyful chaos," their program is for the entire family.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. celebration is \$6 for adults; \$4.50 for students and senior citizens; and \$2 for children under 12. Since seating is limited, purchase of tickets in advance is recommended. For tickets and further information please call 725-3151 or 993-2620.

Bowdoin...Tattoo U. ?

BY TIM ARMSTRONG
Orient Contributor

Have you ever wondered what type of person gets tattooed? Have you ever thought about getting a tattoo yourself? If so, you might be surprised to know how many of your friends and classmates sport a piece of personal body art.

According to Lou Robbins of L & L Tattoo Studio in Old Orchard Beach, many of his customers are Bowdoin students. "Quite a few of the athletes on the hockey and football teams have the polar bear [tattooed] on their hip," said Robbins. However, beyond the traditional school mascot, Robbins reported students have had "just about everything" tattooed on their bodies.

Steve Weatherhead '90 had the Led Zeppelin "Swan Song" ensignia tattooed on his upper arm just three

months ago. Weatherhead had his work done at L & L, and, although, he said he initially went through a period of "post-tattoo withdrawal," he now claims to be very satisfied with how the tattoo came out.

Although some students have had their tattoos in very conventional locations, others have been more daring. Chris Bull '92 is a skinhead and he has a tattoo over each ear. One tattoo says "THOU SHALT NOT KILL" in English while the other says "PEACE" in Japanese. Bull also had his work done within the last three months.

George Ramon '92 shares Bull's enthusiasm for body art. Ramon also has two tattoos, an Egyptian Ankh over his groin and a Chinese dragon above his ankle. It is clear that Bowdoin students freely display their creativity when it comes to tattoo designs.

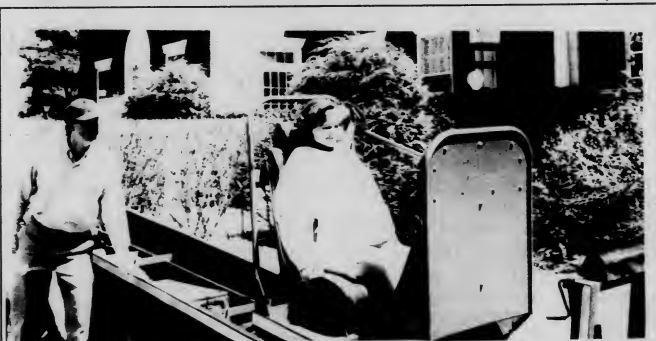
Bowdoin students also have diverse reasons for choosing the design they purchase. Whitney Smith '92 has a woman sign surrounding a clenched fist to symbolize "women rising" while Bull got his first tattoo to publicly display that he is "not a Nazi."

Weatherhead and Ramon were both inspired by tattoos appearing in the media. Weatherhead had his inspiring moment while watching "Quincy," whereas Ramon first saw his design in the movie "The Hunger."

So you are convinced that body art is for you but concerned about the cost and the pain. Robbins reported the pain "depends on the individual; some people hurt very much, some people don't seem to feel much of anything. It also depends upon what part of your body it's on," with fleshy parts of the body being least painful and areas around joints being the most painful.

Prices at the L & L Tattoo Studios start at \$20. This reporter can testify that the two tattoos on my upper arm hurt far less than I thought they would and together cost only \$80; pretty good for something that will last the rest of my life.

Robbins runs an internationally acclaimed operation that is fully licensed. Robbins also uses dry heat to ensure the sterility of his equipment. The number of L & L Tattoo Studios is (207) 934-4090.



Susanna Pedersen '92 heads toward a "safe" collision in front of the M.U. on Wednesday. Her ride on "The Convincer," a machine which simulates a five mph car crash, was one of many throughout the afternoon. Sponsored by Bowdoin Safety and Security and Alcohol Peer Advisors, the simulations were designed to convince drivers and passengers to wear seatbelts. Photo by Jim Sabo.

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Pro-Choice activists, wearing sashes reading "Property of the U.S. Government" silently protest at the Syversen lecture on Monday, April 30. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Pro-Life Activist speaks

(Continued from Page 1)
largely Pro-Choice audience, who were awaiting the question and answer session.

During this time students raised their concerns about Syversen's cry to make abortion illegal. Many expressed such a move would limit the option and choice for all women, putting them in the position Syversen held as a young teenager—without a choice. The lecturer responded, where a beating heart is concerned she can not allow all choices. Syversen displayed a small model of what she said was an unborn child which can be legally aborted to emphasize her point.

Other concerns raised by the pro-life contingent included the poor quality of life of the mother and child in situations of low to no income households and the low adoption rate for children and infants coming from certain backgrounds.

Responding to questions concerning the pro-life movement's concern for such issues, Syversen cited the recent declamations by the Catholic church against many forms of murder including capital punishment as the direction she thinks the movement must take toward expansion.

Nick Szatkowski '90 one of the protestors wearing a pillow and a sash said, "making abortion illegal would mean that the government will make decisions about women's bodies, and forcing a woman to have a baby because abortions are illegal is telling her she has to be an incubator."

Anna Wuorinen '91, a representative of Students for Life said, "A fetus is still a human being separate from the woman and no one should have the right to end a life." She went on to say Students for Life is just sponsoring another

way of looking at the abortion issue.

According to the sheet handed out by the Pro-life group, 55 percent of young women who receive abortions are between 20 to 29 years old. It was stated that teens having abortions usually suffer Post Abortion Syndromes including "moderate depressions, new physical complaints for which medical attention had not been sought, [and] lower self-esteem explicitly related to the pregnancy and abortion experience."

The fact sheet handed out by the Pro-Choice students said, 57 percent of women receiving abortions in 1987 had never had one before and only 11.8 percent of the women receiving abortions were under 18. Moreover, 68 percent of women receiving abortions cited lack of financial resources as one of the reasons why they could not carry the pregnancy to term.

Career promotion

Tessler named Director of Career Services

Lisa B. Tessler, assistant director of Career Services at Bowdoin and member of the Class of 1979, has been promoted to the position of director of Career Services, effective in July.

As director of Career Services, Tessler will assume responsibility for on-going development, management, and evaluation of a comprehensive program of career services for undergraduate students and alumni/ae. In addition, she will establish and maintain contacts with employers locally and nationally while formulating strategies and programs to increase student contact with appropriate employers.

"We are delighted to have Lisa assume the duties of this very important position," said Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis. "As assistant director of career services, she has proven herself to be bright, energetic, and well-organized, and she has demonstrated a keen ability to develop new ideas. We are particularly pleased to be able to acknowledge Lisa's past success by promoting her to the position of director."

Tessler is a Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude graduate of Bowdoin, receiving an A.B. in social theory and behavior. She earned her master's degree in counseling and consulting psychology at Harvard University. She was appointed assistant director of Career Services in July 1989. Previously, Tessler served as associate director of Placement Services at New York University School of Law, where she managed a comprehensive career counseling program and directed the school's public interest placement activities for seven years.

Tessler is the writer and co-producer of an instructional video program titled *A Fair Shake: Lawful and Effective Interviewing*. In 1987, she was the recipient of two NALP national achievement awards for her work in public interest and minority placement programs. She has also served on the Board of Directors of the Women's Counseling Project, Inc. in New York City for four years.

Tessler succeeds Harry Warren who has been named Secretary of the College.

Agent to help class of 1990

Kimberly Wilkinson of Boxford, Massachusetts has been chosen as the 1990 Class Agent by the Annual Giving office.

As Class Agent, Wilkinson will be responsible for overseeing the fundraising efforts of the class of 1990. Over the next five years she will set dollar and participation goals for the class and with the help of the Annual Giving office she will devise strategies for reaching these goals.

Wilkinson will recruit help from classmates' as Associate Class Agents culminating the five year task with the major fifth year reunion.

Wilkinson is a government major and has been active in the Rugby Club, Peer Relations Support Group, Student Admissions Volunteer Organization and the Student Union Committee.

Upward Bound names director

Thomas J. Putnam of Wells, Maine, a graduate of the Class of 1984, has been named assistant director of Upward Bound at Bowdoin College, Doris Vladimiroff, project director of Upward Bound, announced today.

Putnam will assume a variety of duties in his new position. During the academic year, he will live in Washington County, serving students and schools in an area that account for approximately one-third of the students enrolled in Bowdoin's Upward Bound program. He will also serve as primary counselor for Northern Arrostook County. During the summer months, Putnam will teach a social studies course, share in the program's administrative duties, coordinate community service projects for students, and organize a weekly "Speaker's Forum," during which various Bowdoin faculty and staff will be invited to address Upward Bound students. In addition, he will share responsibility with one person for the program's Summer Youth Employment Training Program.

"Both students and staff are enthusiastic about Tom's appointment," said Vladimiroff. "We feel most fortunate to have someone of his stature and caliber working full-time."

Putnam is Phi Beta Kappa and a *summa cum laude* graduate of Bowdoin and received an A.B. in government. He earned his master's degree in public administration at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. Currently a social studies teacher at Thornton Academy in Saco, Putnam conducted a year-long study of the education system in Senegal, West Africa, as a Fulbright Overseas Researcher. He also studied the education system in Quebec as a Thomas J. Watson Fellow, teaching in eight different schools, and working in the Ministry of Education. Since 1983, Putnam has served each summer as a social studies instructor in Bowdoin's Upward Bound Program. During the summer of 1986, he also served as a policy analyst for the Maine Department of Educational and

Cultural Services.

For 25 years, the Upward Bound program at Bowdoin has been designed to motivate academically talented but economically disadvantaged Maine teenagers to improve their academic performance and to pursue further education. During their six weeks at the College, students take courses in mathematics, the humanities, environmental science, and a series of short introductory college courses, including history and writing. Trips to Boston, New York and Montreal, concerts and plays, guest lectures, dances, cookouts, and other special events round their summer.

The program has been recognized as one of the nation's best, sending nearly 90 percent of its graduates from rural and urban areas of Maine on to post secondary education, a rate double the average of the high schools from which the students were recruited. Many of these students are the first in their families to graduate from high school, in addition to being the first to attend college.



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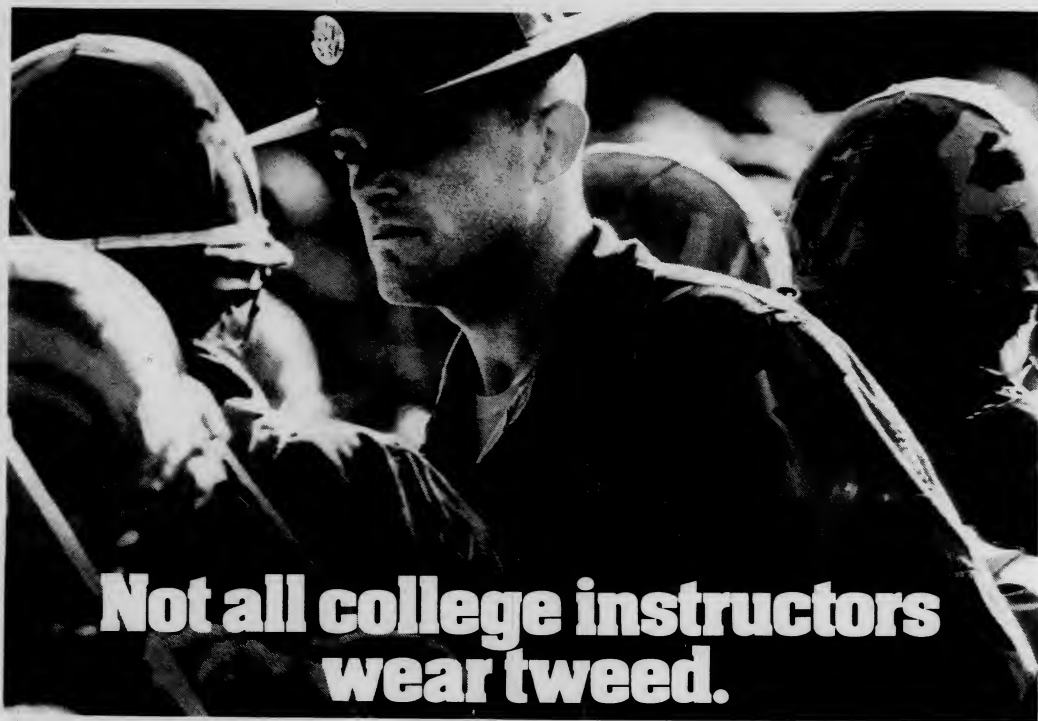
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Arts & Entertainment

Ivies Weekend

Tradition continues and ivy grows alongside Kinks in concert

The end of the year is almost here along with Ivies Weekend. Dominating this spring's Ivies will be the Kinks Sunday night (see related story). Saturday will feature lifon the quad, weather permitting, including the band Sons of Jubal, from 1-5 p.m., along with tie-dyeing, volleyball, a tug-o-war, and food by Ben and Jerry's, True Joy, and Danny's Dogs.

The new Student Union

Committee co-chair Greg Lindberg, who organized this weekend, said "Pray for sun; with nice weather it will be a great weekend."

The Ivies Weekend tradition dates back to another tradition in which the graduating class planted an ivy vine around a campus building to symbolize the growing branches of knowledge. Ivy still grows on Massachusetts Hall, Adams Hall, and other buildings.

Keeping pace with the Kinks

The Celebration of Spring and Ivies Weekend, will culminate with a kinetic force of The Kinks performing this Sunday in Morrell Gymnasium.

For a group to have survived 25 years and still be acclaimed internationally as innovators is nothing short of miraculous. Yet in September 1989, to coincide with the 25th Anniversary of their first No. 1 hit *You Really Got Me*, the Kinks are releasing their 48th album.

The Kinks have always been fronted by singer/guitarist brothers Ray and Dave Davies, whose sibling rivalry has both enhanced the group's music and occasionally threatened its stability. With over 20 hit singles and a string of big-selling albums on both sides of the Atlantic to their credit, the Kinks are justly regarded as legends in their own time.

Unlike many legends however, they refuse to be taken for granted. Among British groups, only the Rolling Stones can claim as long an uninterrupted existence.

Ray Davies and Dave Davies grew up in the North London suburb of Muswell Hill, now a yuppie paradise but in those days a less affluent and fairly tough area. The Davies brothers formed a R&B combo known as The Ravens, eventually achieving a stable lineup with Pete Quaife on bass and Mick Avory on drums supporting Ray on lead vocals/rhythm guitar and Dave on lead guitar/vocals. This was in 1963, immediately before the so called "British Invasion" rocked America.

After a name change to The Kinks (in the winging London of the mid-

sixties, "kinky" was a favorite adjective) the group released an unsuccessful debut single, a cover of Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally." As a follow-up, Talmy opted for the Ray Davies composition, "You Really Got Me," which boasted an unforgettable opening guitar riff and minimalist lyrics.

"You Really Got Me" provided The Kinks with their first #1 hit in Europe, as well as becoming their first U.S. Top-10 hit in the summer of 1964. Later in the year, a similar Ray Davies composition, "All Day and All of the Night," returned them to the U.K. Top-20 for the fourth time in 18 months.

1969 saw the Ray Davies concept album, *Arthur or the Decline and Fall of the British Empire*, which included "Victoria," but by this time Davies was often using his songs to comment on the group's specific dilemmas as well as those of society in general. The 1970 album, *Kinks Part I: Lola Vs. Powerman and the Money-Go-Round*, not only included the viciously biting "Money-Go-Round" in which Davies mentioned his managers by name, but also to UK Top 5 hits: "Lola" and "Apeman."

"Lola" was the amusing story of an encounter with a transvestite and had to be dubbed over in order to omit the name of a world famous soft drink and gain the radio play it deserved.

In 1977 keyboard player John Gosling joined The Kinks, expanding the group into a quintet. The line-up throughout most of the 70's was then Ray and Dave, Mick Avory, Dalton and Gosling.

The second half of that decade provided an unexpected boost for The Kinks from the unlikely source of punk rock heroes, several of whom admitted being admirers of the work of the band. On top of this,



The Kinks perform for Ivies Weekend Sunday, after which the campus must plunge into reading week.

bands such as The Jam, The Pretenders, and Van Halen remade original Kink's songs with great success.

By 1982, the Davies brothers and the tiring Avory had been joined by bass player Jim Rodford and keyboard player Ian Gibbons. Before long, Avory departed, and

was replaced by Bob Henrit.

Recently the Kink have recorded a new album for MCA Records titled *UK Live*. Additionally, Ray Davies has written two film scores and is working on a documentary, while a musical he wrote for La Jolla Playhouse in San Diego titled "80 Days" has just been performed to

great acclaim.

A quarter of a century after making their gigantic initial impression on popular music, The Kinks are more active and visible than ever. This is not a band even remotely ready for retirement, and its history is far from over.

B F V S

Altered States

USA 1981, 102 min.

Friday, May 4, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

From the novel by Paddy Chayefsky comes this suspenseful mind-blowing screenplay which takes you to the limits of known consciousness and beyond into never-before traveled pathways of the mind. A powerful and terrifying movie starring William Hurt and Blair Brown.

****Special Midnight showing of *Annie Hall*, Woody Allen's Classic. Smith Auditorium.****

Blue Velvet

USA 1986, 120 min.

Saturday, May 5, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Set in a small town, this mystery film by David Lynch depicts four very different individuals: a naive college student; a cabaret singer with a deadly secret (Isabella Rossellini); a detective's daughter who reflects the innocence in all of us; and a psychotic killer (Dennis Hopper)-all of whom become mysteriously intertwined. There's a

darker side of life which awaits these four people and reminds us that we are not immune to disturbing events in life.

Vigil

New Zealand 1987, 90 min. (16 mm film)

Wednesday, May 9, Kresge Auditorium, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

This unforgettable, exceptional film, along with *The Navigator* has established Vincent Ward as one of the most original talents in the world of cinema. The film is told primarily through the eyes of a 12-year-old girl who sees her father fall to his death near their isolated farm. In grief, she seeks solace in the wild, strikingly beautiful valleys and hills around her. Her mother hires an extra hand, who the young girl sees as a threat because he is assuming her late father's place. The tension between the three principals creates an extraordinary, hypnotic Bergmanesque view of a young girl beginning a rite of passage into adulthood. The film's direction, photography, soundtrack, and acting have been acclaimed throughout the world as magic.

Director needed now for Film/Video Society!

Would you like to be one of the people responsible for continuing Bowdoin Film/Video Society on campus?

As of now, no one has taken over BFVS for next year, leaving the fate of campus films uncertain. If you have some extra time, love films, and want to schedule a year of fabulous, exciting films, please consider joining a newly formed committee.

If you don't make a commitment, who'll bring films to campus? Please attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 7 in Lancaster Lounge, or call Cecilia Hirsh at 725-6955, M.U. 247.

Go ahead: make a difference.

Photo exhibit captures beauty of pre-Civil War Topsham



The photography of Hunter S. Frost '47 gives viewers a tour of the homes of pre-Civil War Topsham. His work will be on display in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union through June.

An exhibition of color photographs by Hunter S. Frost '47 depicting examples of architecture of pre-Civil War Topsham will be on display throughout May and June at Bowdoin College in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

A resident of Westport, Connecticut, Frost and his brother Steve maintain their family residence in Topsham, and spend summers there. Frost has taught photography for many years, and currently teaches at the Silvermine Guild School of the Arts in New Canaan, Conn. His family has long been associated with Bowdoin: Obadiah Emery Frost was a member of the Class of 1826; his father John W. Frost was a member of the Class of 1904 and a member of the Board of Overseers; and his older brother, William Frost, was a member of the Class of 1938.

Even without economic advantages provided to neighboring Brunswick by shipping and the railroad, many fine homes were built across the Androscoggin River in Topsham during the first half of the 19th century. Some were residences of wealthy Brunswick merchants, some were part of prospering farms, and others were built by sea captains and mill managers who chose the quiet village atmosphere of Topsham over the hustle and bustle of Brunswick.

Frost has assembled a record of these fine homes which reveals the excellence of design that prevailed in the pre-Civil War era. The exhibition was previously displayed at the Pejepscot Historical Society in Brunswick, which will receive a set of the photographs for its permanent records following the Bowdoin exhibition. Meanwhile, all of the photographs displayed in the Union are for sale, mounted and framed as displayed.

Bowdoin Community Orchestra to perform tonight in Pickard Theater

On Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater, the Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Jane Girdham, will present a program that will include concerto movements performed by three Bowdoin students: Jennifer Malone '90, violin soloist, will perform a movement from Mozart's Violin Concerto, K.216; Susanna Pedersen '92, piano soloist, will perform a movement from Mozart's Piano Concerto,

K.488; and Matthew Nelson '93, horn soloist, will perform a movement from Mozart's Horn Concerto, K.447.

Also on the program will be a new composition entitled *Serenity* by Bowdoin student composer, Richard Francis '92. Other works on the program will include pieces by Dvorak and Rossini.

The concert is free and open to the public. Tickets are available in the Events Office, Moulton Union.

Eating out... Brunswick's new Kitchen earns rave review

BY JUSTIN PRISENDORF
& ANDREW McCABE
ORIENT Food Critics

BRUNSWICK—Looking for an exotic pizza or an overstuffed calzone? How about a burger, or maybe a little something from the Mediterranean? You might be in a health food mood. Well, you can find all this and more at The Kitchen, which houses five restaurants, Brunswick House of Pizza, Sub Shop, American Fare, Healthy Choices, and Let's Eat Greek, under one roof.

But this is no mall, it is Brunswick's answer to Fanciful Hall. The unique cuisine incorporates healthy ingredients and family recipes.

Chris Zoulamis and his family opened The Kitchen two weeks ago. Before that the Zoulamis family owned and operated the Brunswick House of Pizza at Cook's Corner.

"We decided that the neighborhood cried out for a restaurant that provided a variety of food in pleasing atmosphere," said Zoulamis. The Kitchen is in what was formerly a church. After climbing the steps, you descend into the restaurant. The floor is black

and white checkered, the track lighting casts tranquil light upon the walls. On the walls hang local original art works. Gentle progressive music soothes the ear. A salad bar is a faux marble monolith in the middle.

The five menus make the choice difficult. Aromatic scents wafted

tomatos and onions in pita pocket, top the list. Other traditional Greek fare includes grape leaves stuffed with seasoned glutinous rice. The one dish that begins with "S", but no one in our group could pronounce, was amazing.

After the Greeks came the Romans. The Italian dishes

demonstrated the chefs' ability to prepare a broad range of styles. We savored two distinct kinds of calzones: the jumbo lasagna calzone and the vegetable calzone. "My wife makes the

Epicurean Epilogue

with
Special Guest Critics

Peter Lubell and Jennifer Goldsmith

from The Kitchen's kitchen.

The beverages are a must try. While The Kitchen offers a large assortment of beers and soft drinks, it is the fresh fruit and vegetable juices that are sure to please. "The juices are key," said Thomas Bilodeau '90, a satisfied customer. Dean Zoulamis, Chris' son, is the on-site health food authority. "The juices are so fresh, so alive that you feel them instantaneously vitalizing your system," said Dean.

The Kitchen serves the only Greek food between Lewiston and Portland. The Gyros, a combination of lamb and beef smothered in a fresh cucumber-yogurt sauce with

lasagna from scratch and then my son wraps in dough and bakes it until golden in the oven. It's a real family effort," said Chris.

"It's a cornucopia of ecstatic flavors melting in my mouth," said William Lensen '90. The Zoulamis family hopes that the Kitchen will provide live entertainment for people of all ages soon. So stop by and try the future of restaurants in Brunswick, The Kitchen.

The Kitchen
4 Pleasant Street
729-5526 (take out and delivery available).

11-9, Monday-Thursday.

11-10, Friday-Sunday.

Performing Arts at Bowdoin

Exhibit of dance graces museum

BY VINCENT JACKS II
Orient Staff

May 3 brings the momentous performance of Museum Pieces to the Walker Art Building. The first showing begins at 12:30 p.m. and the second will begin at 3:30 p.m. It will be a collection exhibiting dance pieces from the repertory and choreography classes offered at Bowdoin.

Museum Pieces began in 1979 as an experiment in dance presentation. Under the auspice of June Vail, Assistant Professor of Dance, and Katharine Watson, Director of the Museum of Art in the Walker Art Building, dance students embarked upon a project which broadened the horizons of Bowdoin's dance program.

"During the 1970's a lot of dance was being performed in museums, as an experiment in alternative spaces for dance performance," commented Vail. "The pieces, originally, utilized the inside space of the Museum. Since then the spaces around and outside the [Walker Art] building are used."

Now a tradition at Bowdoin College, students and instructors create movements to fit the structure and design of the Walker Art Building and its surrounding grounds. The first piece of Friday's dance performance, *Big Space*, was designed by instructor Paul Sarvis to utilize the quad area.

The second piece will be executed on the stairs of the Museum's center gallery. This dance, *What's In A Foul Mouth*, following the style of modern dance extraordinaire, Merce Cunningham, recalls some personal experiences of dance student Louis Frederick '90.

"I present images specific to me, but it's okay if others don't get anything out of it," stated Frederick.

During the 12:30 p.m. showing, the audience is led to the American Art Gallery. This room provides the scenery for the construction and performance of Christine Phillion's repertory class. Dancers in this piece adopt certain scenes found in the paintings and incorporate them into structured movement.

Next is a performance by Sarvis' dance students in the entrance of the museum, appropriately titled *Little Space*. This is followed by speciality performer, Rafael Baeza '90. He will perform a Kandian dance learned during his stay in Sri Lanka. (Kandy is a city located in the central hill country of Sri Lanka).

"Museum Pieces is the intersection of two communities," said Sarvis, "art and dance, it is aesthetically and intellectually interesting. They [the dances] encourage people to think about art forms and dance, beyond traditional concepts."

Michele Cobbs '93 choreographed the sixth piece, featuring Alex McCray '93 and Kirsten Griffiths

'92. This piece highlights the mechanical movements of life; and encourages active thought on perceptions of male and female relationships.

Yodel is the next piece. A personal favorite first performed at Pickard Theater. Choreographed to Swiss mountain music. Themes of rock climbing, support, balance and distance are invoked.

The dance performance concludes with a structural improvisation directed by Gwyneth Jones and performed to the William Tell overture. This piece is particularly delightful as toga donned dancers take statue-like poses. Later, they doff their robes to interact in playful exhibitions of bantering and bawling.

Museum Pieces presents a challenge for all performers at Bowdoin, not just in dance, but theater, music, and visual arts to experiment with new space on campus.

Frederick commented, "Until artists [at Bowdoin] leave traditional boundaries of space and explore new ones, art at Bowdoin will remain confined."

Several students mentioned their delight to be working in a setting out of the theater and dance studio. They encourage spectators of all levels of art appreciation to share in their mirth as they perform the last dance production of the season.

Performance artist from New York hired to teach next Fall

The Melon Foundation has presented the Bowdoin Dance program with money to be applied for curriculum enrichment and inter-disciplinary work.

Accordingly, a performance artist from New York has been hired for only the Fall semester.

Dan Hurlin will be the visiting instructor, offering an academic class for performers and interested persons. This course involves acting, directing, and technical theater training.

There will be limited number of spaces for this course so contact June

Vail, as soon as possible for future course arrangements.

In addition to the regular course curriculum of technique and repertory classes, Daniel McCufker from Portland will conduct a ballet technique class.

Sports

Strong pitching leads baseball to a sweep of Clark



Second baseman Matt Rodgers '91 clutches the ball and is ready to throw to first. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

BY CRAIG CHESLOG

Orient Staff

The Polar Bear baseball team used strong pitching performances from Mike Brown '92 and John Cipollini '90 to sweep a Saturday doubleheader from the Clark Cougars by 9-2 and 2-1 scores. On Sunday, in a game marred by 15 errors, the Polar Bears lost 14-13 to host St. Joseph's, after giving up four runs in the bottom of the ninth. Bowdoin's record now stands at 7-12.

A scheduled Tuesday game against Bates was postponed until yesterday.

In Saturday's first game, Al Bugbee '91 hit a bases-clearing double with two out in the bottom of the first inning to give Bowdoin an early 3-0 lead over Clark. The Polar Bears added two more runs in the bottom of the second, Tony Abbiati '93 led off with a single, and Clark starting, and losing, pitcher Joe Wiggetman retired the next two batters before Brian Crovo '93 smashed a double. Brad Chin '91 singled both runners home to give the Polar Bears a comfortable 5-0 lead.

Brown, who notched the complete-game win, ran into his only trouble in the third inning. Clark had three hits and scored its

two runs, with the big hit a solo home run by Dave Sanfacon. Those were the only runs Clark would be able to score, and Bowdoin pulled away by adding four more runs in the fourth, to garner the 9-2 win.

The nightcap was much more dramatic, as the Polar Bears nearly wasted a fine two-hit pitching performance by Cipollini.

Clark scored an unearned run in the top of the first inning after the game's leadoff hitter, Daryl Brilliant, reached on an error and Sanfacon followed by drawing a walk. The runners advanced on an infield groundout, and Jeff Elliott got Brilliant home with a sacrifice fly to center.

Bowdoin was unable to score despite having runners on base in each of the first four innings. Finally, in the bottom of the fifth, the Polar Bears broke through.

With two out, Matt Rogers '91 drew a walk from losing pitcher Gary Wright. Crovo then followed with a triple to deep center field to tie the score. Crovo scored what proved to be the winning run on a wild pitch.

In the top of the seventh, and final inning, Cipollini gave up a hit through the left side of the infield. Coach Harvey Shapiro brought in Bugbee to close out the game, with

help from a fine defensive play by Crovo, who fielded a bunt attempt in front of home plate and fired to second for the first out to start a double play. Bugbee struck out the next Clark hitter to end the game, and earn his first save.

On Sunday, St. Joseph's pushed across four runs with two out in the bottom of the ninth to gain the 14-13 victory. Bowdoin had scored six times in the top of the seventh and added one more in the eighth to take a 13-10 lead.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth, St. Joseph's began what proved to be the game-winning rally. Rob Colwick beat out an infield hit, and then Rick Ela and Leon Renaud each drew walks from pitcher Bugbee to set up Gary Williams' bases-clearing double which tied the game at 13. Chris Crys singled in Williams, and St. Joseph's pulled out the 14-13 win.

Williamson finished the game with a home-run, two doubles and four runs batted in to lead the St. Joseph's attack. The Polar Bears, who were out 14-9, were led by Jim Hanewich's '91 two doubles, two singles and three RBI. John Hartnett '90 added a single and a triple and four RBI's while Crovo added two singles.

Bowdoin crews row to best finish at CBB regatta

BY NICK SCHMID

Orient Contributor

Last Sunday, the Bowdoin Crew hosted the third annual CBB Spring Season Sprints at its new site in Topsham on the Androscoggin River. In ideally smooth rowing conditions, the four-oared boats from Bowdoin sprinted ("kicked in some power-10's") over the 2000 meter course in their best showing ever at this regatta.

The regatta opened with the lightweight divisions. In the men's race, the Bowdoin four of Medha Patel '93 (coxswain), Clark Eddy '91, Nick Schmid '91, Jake Carbine '93 and Franklin Jones '93, finished 14 seconds ahead of Bates and 16 seconds ahead of Colby.

In the next event, the women's lightweight boat of

"We unquestionably kicked butt," -- crew captain Grant Mershon

Beth Sperry '93, Clay Berry '93, Hope Metcalf '92 and Jen Pratt '92 finished a close second to Bates. The boat, coxed by Emily Lentz '92, left Colby a full 44 seconds in their wake.

The heavyweight crews posted similar successes. The Bowdoin men, coxed by Emily Bray '92, and featuring Peter Macarthur '92, Phil Jurgeleit '92, John Peters '93 and David Moore-Nichols '91, edged out an imposing Bates four by a full boat length.

After floundering in the wake of Bates and Bowdoin, Colby finally redeemed itself by holding a slight lead over the Bowdoin women. The Bowdoin four, Cricket Eccleston (EX), Gwynne Oosterbaan '92, Liz Rostermundt '93, Beth Lalumiere '92 and Maria Ginhart '92, in turn left Bates in the dubious position of "sucking pondwater."

In the novice events that followed the Bowdoin crews, several boats

experienced their first weekend of racing, and had mixed results. In the men's A race, the Bowdoin boat of Irene Wu '93 coxing, with rowers Peter deStaeblar '93, Brian Chin '93, John Eikenberg '93 and Ameen Haddad '93 rowed well, but finished behind Bates and Colby. The men's B race, however, the Bowdoin boat of Eccleston coxing, Jon Martin '92, Greg Hocking '93, Matt Nelson '93 and Tony Pisan '93, finished 20 seconds ahead of the other Bowdoin boat (Lentz, Brian Zipp '93, Kevin Slep '93, Moore-Nichols, and Dave Sciarretta '93).

The Bowdoin women's four, consisting of Jen Blaxall '93, Emily Pratt '93, Stephanie Sirc '93 and Stacy

Sabo '93, with Cindy Atwell '92 coxing, crossed the finish line behind two Bates boats and an unorthodox, ill-fated entry from Colby which combined four coxswains and one heavyweight rower.

Men's crew captain Grant Mershon '91 summed up Bowdoin's performance by saying, "Bowdoin crew did well overall today, particularly against Bates, which traditionally has had a very strong program. Our novices especially performed better than in past years." When asked to further qualify this assessment, Mershon quipped, "We unquestionably kicked butt."

The team will attempt to apply this positive momentum on Saturday at the New England Small College Championships on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. Competition should prove to be quite stiff, as Bowdoin takes on such well-established powerhouses as Williams, Coast Guard and approximately 15 other schools.

A long season of close losses comes to an end for women's lacrosse

BY ERIC FOUSHEE

Orient Business Manager

The women's lacrosse team wrapped up its season with a trio of losses this week. But, as had been the case all season, the team dropped close games. The closest was a heartbreaker to Middlebury last Saturday, 9-8.

The game was extremely close the entire way, ending in a 3-3 tie at the half. In the second half, Bowdoin moved ahead 7-6, with 4:24 left to play, when Nancy Mahoney '90 scored her second goal of the game. This gave her a total of 22 goals and 3 assists on the season, to lead the Polar Bear attack with 25 points. Middlebury, however, was able to tie once more with just 56 seconds left in regulation, which sent the game into overtime.

The teams played a pair of three minute overtimes with no sudden death. The first overtime saw Amanda Reath '93 score with 2:04 left to put the Bears up 8-7. In the second overtime, Middlebury was able to come back, as they had all afternoon, and at the 2:30 mark tied the game for a sixth time. Middlebury was not finished, either, and with just 43 seconds left, put in the game winner to hand Bowdoin their fourth loss by one goal this season.

Karen McCann '92 headed a solid defensive effort and had a great game with 22 saves, moving her season save percentage to .597. The 22 saves were just three shy of the Bowdoin game record. She has scored 20 or more shots in three games this season.

Margaret Danabarger '90 was the leading scorer with three goals and was helped by Petra Eaton '91 who had two goals and one assist.

The team also played the University of Vermont this week, a division one power, who handed the Bears a 15-3 loss. McCann did have 16 saves, and Mahoney two goals, in Bowdoin's losing effort.

On Wednesday, the Bears closed out their difficult season with an 8-3 loss to Bates on home turf. Mahoney, Lindsay Wierdsma '90 and Terri DeGray '92 scored for the Bears, while McCann closed out a strong season with 16 saves. The Bears finished at 2-9, suffering

through their worst season in 14 years. But the record does not indicate the strength of the team, which played nearly every game close but could not pull out the close ones.

The team will miss the four-year leadership of its graduating seniors. Danabarger closed out her career with 81 goals, the fifth highest career total in Bowdoin history. Mahoney led the team in scoring this season, and finished her career with 32 goals. The team will also miss those seniors who showed up less often in the box scores, but gave it their all: Wierdsma, Liz Sharp and Kathleen Devaney.



Nancy Mahoney '90 tries to scoop up the ball as a Colby player stabs at the ball. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Men's lacrosse celebrates victories on and off the field

Committee's ruling will allow team to participate in next week's ECAC playoffs

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

What began as a week of disappointment for men's lacrosse turned to elation yesterday, when President Greason visited practice to inform the team that it had been granted an exemption which will allow it to play in the upcoming ECAC tournament. In between the off-the-field controversy, the team continued its romp through the season on Saturday with a 24-5 pummeling of Amherst at home.

At last Friday's practice, Coach Mont LaPointe, who will retire after 21 years at the helm at the end of the season, told his players that, for the second time in four years, they would not be able to participate in the ECAC tournament due to a conflict with final exams. The championship game is to be held Saturday, May 12, two days after the beginning of final exams. Conference and College rules prohibit Bowdoin from participating in athletic contests after final exam period has begun.

"I feel bad for our team," said LaPointe early in the week. "But this year is not really the issue. The issue is what I consider to be a situation that can be handled much better." Most NESCAC schools do not begin exams until at least May 14, and thus no conflicts exist.

Players reacted with extreme

disappointment but also swung into action. Led by co-captains Todd Bland and Jake Odden, the seniors spoke with President Greason on Monday, and Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis on Tuesday. It was agreed that the issue would go to the Athletics Committee on Wednesday for a vote.

"Jake, Coach LaPointe and I all spoke briefly at the Committee meeting on Wednesday," said Bland, "and we outlined the reasons we felt we should play." The Committee voted to approve the proposal, and Greason contacted the members of the NESCAC Executive Committee yesterday. At yesterday's practice, Greason told the team that NESCAC had approved the exemption.

The team will now wait for the tournament seedings, which will come out on Sunday. If the team is seeded second, they will receive a first-round bye, and host a second-round game on Friday, May 11. If they, however, are seeded third or lower, they will play a first-round game on Wednesday, and would have to travel for the semifinals on Friday.

Bland explained that the Committee stipulated that no players could move exams. If the team is forced to play away on Friday, any team members with Friday exams would have to take

them as scheduled, and would try to travel to the game afterwards. Bland said this would potentially effect three players.

The team may have taken out its frustrations on an unsuspecting Amherst squad on Saturday. The team played their first game in two years on the resodded field in front of the Harpswell Apartments. Playing in front of a large contingent of sunbathing fans, the Bears put on a clinic from start to finish. Sixteen players ended in the scoring act, with

11 finding the net at least once.

After spotting the Jumbos the opening goal just 22 seconds into the game, the Polar Bears scored eight unanswered goals. By halftime, the count was up to 13-2, and LaPointe substituted liberally.

Mike Earley '91 scored four times and had two assists to push his team-leading totals to 34 goals, 32 assists and 66 points. Bland scored four goals, Odden had a goal and five assists, and Tom Ryan '93 had three goals to lead the onslaught.

Henry Boeckmann '93, Chris Roy

'92, Peter Geagan '92, Steve Poppe '93 and Tom Muldoon '93 all posted a pair of goals. Nate Bride '93 and Rick Arena '90 both had their first points of the season when they picked up assists. All three Bowdoin goalies saw action.

On Wednesday, Bland said that "the team is excited by what we have accomplished." Their 11-2 record speaks for itself. But the team wanted its chance to prove they are the best, and to give LaPointe one more championship. Now they have that opportunity.



A Bowdoin alumni sweeps past #33 Chris Keyes '93. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Mao shatters NESCAC record in triple jump

BY DAVID SCARRETTA
Orient Staff

The men's track team competed in the NESCAC at Tufts last weekend, where the Bears finished a strong sixth with 47 points. The Bears improved on last year's performance, where they finished in ninth place overall. Powerhouse Williams College easily led all schools, taking first place with a mammoth 156 points. This weekend the Bears will travel to WPI for the North East Division III Championships.

In an incredible performance, Jeff Mao '92 shattered the Bowdoin and NESCAC records in the triple jump, exploding for a leap of 47'3". The effort gave Mao first place honors in the event among North Eastern small colleges, and qualified him for the Nationals. The previous NESCAC record was set in 1982 by Ken Noel of Tufts, who leaped 45'8",

while the Bowdoin record had also existed since 1982, when Kwame Poku '82 cruised 45'1".

As if continuing the trend began the weekend before last at Colby, Bowdoin tracksters shattered several personal records. In the pole vault, Frank Marston '92 vaulted to a PR of 12', while Bill Callahan '92 finished fifth in the 1500 meter run with 4:05, also a personal best. In the 1600 meter relay, the Bowdoin team set a season record of 3:27.05. Running in his first competitive 5000 meter race of the season, Lance Hickey '91 cruised to a third place finish in a time of 15:52.09, and in the Hammer throw, Bill Bontempi '90 placed fourth with a heave of 117'.

The relay teams, of which Mao was a part, also performed well. The 4x100-meter team raced to a third place finish, as did the 4x400-meter relay team.

Not to be outdone, O'Neill sets a record of her own

Not willing to be outshone by her counterpart on the men's team, Erin O'Neill '93 smashed the College record in the triple jump at the NESCAC championships last weekend at Tufts.

O'Neill became the first Bowdoin woman to leap past the 35-foot barrier when she uncorked a 35'1" jump. The previous College record had stood since 1983, when Theresa Martin jumped 34'1.5".

O'Neill's jump was good enough for second place at the

NESCAC meet. She also managed a second place finish in the 100-meter dash, and finished a strong fourth in the long jump.

The first-year student from Scituate, Massachusetts has shown a propensity for record breaking. In her first Collegiate meet, she broke the College indoor record in the triple jump, with a 34-foot effort. Later in the season, she bettered that mark by six inches.

Tennis struggles at NESCAC tourney

BY ANDREW YIM
Orient Staff

Braving the sweltering heat and some stiff competition, the men's tennis team travelled to Williams College to participate in the 11-team NESCAC tournament. The team finished a disappointing ninth. Amherst won the tournament, while Bowdoin managed to beat out lowly Hamilton and Trinity.

Individual results were not available at the time of this writing, but Coach Vandersea noted some impressive performances. Perhaps the most dramatic performance of the weekend, if not of the year, came

from the racket of Pete Goldman '90. Playing in a pro format, the first person to win ten games takes the match, Goldman found himself down 4-0. Staging what Vandersea called, "...as big a comeback as I've ever seen at Bowdoin", Goldman went on to win the next nine games before his opponent defaulted as Goldman took the match 9-4. Coach Vandersea also praised the play of Jim Hurt '92 and Steve Mitchell '90. "They both played well all tournament; very consistently against tough opponents."

Coach Vandersea also commented that Bowdoin's low finish was somewhat deceiving. He

felt that the NESCAC league has emerged as one of the top leagues in the nation. And although Bowdoin may not be stacking up the wins against the Williams and the Amhersts, "...we are playing with them, we're competitive with the rest of the league."

The team takes a shot at a .500 season as it plays its last dual match against Bates this week. The season comes to end for the team this weekend in the State of Maine tournament, which is really an unofficial CBB championship as UMO and USM will not be playing in the tournament.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

COMPILED BY THE FAITHFUL LANCE CONRAD

SOFTBALL

A-League semi-finals:

Game 1: Mountain Men 7, Deke 6

Game 2: Billy Baroo and the Crew 4, Lodgers 3

C-League semi-finals:

Game 1: Zete 5, Stumpy's Men 4

Game 2: The Swingin' Baxterites 11, Psi-U 3

ULTIMATE

Semi-finals:

Game 1: Lodgers 1, Just Say "Ooom" 0

Game 2: Psi-U 1, Coleman Killing Krue 0

CHAMPIONSHIP DAY - Thursday, May 3

SOFTBALL

A-League Championships:

Billy Baroo and the Crew 6, Mountain Men 5, 10 innings

B-League Championships:

Kappa Sig I vs. Kappa Sig II, postponed

C-League Championships:

Zete beat The Swingin' Baxterites

ULTIMATE

Championships:

Lodgers vs. Psi-U, postponed

The softball team beats Colby 5-4 to end the season

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Asst. Orient Sports Editor

In a thrilling game, the women's softball team scored the final two runs in the eighth inning to beat Colby 5-4 yesterday at Pickard Field in the Bears' last game. The win improved the Bears' record to 9-10.

With two outs and the team down 4-3, Caitlin Collins '93, who was on third base, saw the ball get by the Colby catcher. To play it safe, Collins should have stayed on third, but she didn't. She dashed for home and slide head first to touch the plate. "Safe," yelled the empire. The next batter, Eileen Carter '90, playing in her last game of her career, took a pitch, which again got away from the Colby catcher. Michelle Murray '93, who advanced to

third on the previous play, also went for home as she scored the winning run.

Both teams played excellent defense throughout the game. In the second inning with runners on first and third with no outs, catcher Mel Koza '91 fielded a bunt and tagged out the Colby runner who ran for home. On the next play, third baseman Deb Levine '92 made a force play for the second out, and then second baseman Missy Conlon '91 backhanded a ball to her right and threw out the Colby runner at first for the final out.

In the third inning Colby broke the scoreless game when a Colby runner scored on a single. The Bears also got on the scoreboard when Koza slapped a double to right field to drive in Carter to even the score

at one.

Colby, however, took the lead in the fifth inning on pitcher Pam Shanks '92 throwing error, which sailed into center field. Murray ended any potential scoring threat when she made a fine catch in centerfield to end the inning. Colby's lead didn't last for long, though. In the bottom of the inning with Koza on first, first baseman Laura Martin '92 belted a homerun over the centerfield fence to make the score 3-2. It was Martin's second homerun in two days as she had one in Wednesday's 9-5 loss at Bates.

Colby tied the game at three in the sixth inning and took the lead in the eighth. Then Collins and Murray scored the two runs in the bottom of the eighth for the Bears' ninth win.

For next year, the team is returning all of its players except Carter.



In a recent game, a Bowdoin player catches a flyball. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

The party begins

drinks later.

After 4 drinks.

After 5 drinks.

7 drinks in all.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

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Four years remembered

Just three weeks from now, myself and the other members of the Class of 1990 will don our caps and gowns on what better be the most beautiful day of the Spring and wait impatiently for our diplomas. A zillion relatives will be there, snapping photographs, distributing hugs, looking proud and overbearing. How distant this day seemed four years ago...

Four years ago, the Farley Field House was a big metal skeleton, Bowdoin had not yet begun to divest from South Africa, and rush seemed to be anything but dry. Bowdoin was 'new and exciting. New people, new freedom, new opportunities. I put my name on about twenty lists when organizations had their tables on the quad in September. The *Orient* was not one of them. I didn't work on my high school newspaper, and I had no interest in it. How distant that day seems now.

Looking through four years worth of *Orients* the other day put me into one of those reflective moods that seniors seem to be struck with often during the last month or so. The memories of four years of endless Thursdays, pizza at 1 a.m. and controversies came flasing back. The catalogue of events, forgotten and remembered, that I found in the files of back issues here in the office made me notice how much things have changed here in four years.

Even the *Orient* has changed, and I don't mean it has become better or worse. That judgement is in the eyes of the beholder. I mean it has literally changed: for the our first year, the *Orient* was a broadsheet, printed on paper the size of the *Boston Globe* or the *New York Times*. These papers from our first year told us of Abbie Hoffman's visit to campus, of the "die-in" on the steps of the Union to protest the CIA recruiting, of the shanties built in protest against Apartheid. Tuition was under \$15,000. And the Red Sox...well, we all remember what happened in October.

Our sophomore year, we switched, for economic and aesthetic reasons, to the tabloid size the paper is now. And we became computerized, laying out the whole paper in our office. This lent a more professional look, at least, to the *Orient*. I became Advertising Manager that fall, and after the first week, during which I stayed up until 4:30 a.m. piecing together a giant ad from the Brunswick House of Pizza, I wished I hadn't. But I stayed, and BHOP is gone now.

That year saw the Field House open, with a bucket brigade from the old pool to the new, and Wilma Rudolph ran the first official lap on the track. Fraternities came under scrutiny with the announcement of the Review, the Ramones thrashed in concert in the gym,

the football team had a winning record (!!!) and the liquor officer was here to stay. And, oh yes, the infamous Wellesley scandal in the *Orient*...

Junior year saw lots of new things on campus: the no ID/no cat policy, the Women's Studies minor, the Bias Incident Group, North, and the beginning of the Science Center plans. No one will forget the Bowdoin/A.I.C. playoff game, The Game: down 3-1 with two minutes to go...never say never. The Domino's pizza boycott, computer viruses on campus, and the surprising Spring announcement that the Greason Era was nearly over also highlighted the year. Greason's retirement provided the subject for the first *Orient* extra in years.

But junior year, for the class of 1990, will also be remembered for its loss. Pam Herbert was killed on the infamous Flight 103 of Pan Am while returning from her semester abroad. As we approach graduation, may she be in all our hearts.

And on to Senior Year, which seemed to flash by: the Presidential Search, the Pine Tree Scandal, the Justice Department investigation, the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Hugo. The treasurer resigned, the grading system abruptly disappeared and Robert Edwards was named to lead Bowdoin into the future.

Over the years, the *Orient* has been the target for much comment, both good and bad, as it should be. But it has also been the way in which opinions have been expressed, from Jay Forstner to Kevin Wesley to Adam Najberg, and issues argued over, from the academics/athletics controversy, to AIDS and homophobia, to gender neutral language, to the grading system. Without this forum, many of these issues would remain dormant on this campus.

Bowdoin after the Class of 1990 departs will be a different place, with a new President, a new grading system (perhaps), a renewed focus on the Sciences. I hope the *Orient* will continue to be the forum for the discussion of campus issues, and I hope people never tire of expressing them.

To the classes that remain to carry on under the pines: good luck in the future. May you strive to make Bowdoin better every year.

And to my fellow classmates as we head toward the real world, well, four years is a long time. All of us who started are not here now, and all of us who are here now didn't start here. Some of us will have to wait a semester (or two, or three, or...) before that diploma.

But for those of us who are counting the 22 days, may we treasure what we had here, the good and the bad, forever.

By Michael Townsend '90



As we savor the last drop

Opinion By Aimee Binger

Doesn't it feel like you've somehow been here before?

The same ever-growing pile on your desk; the same finals to cram and stress to for (didn't I just finish exams?), the same scramble to turn in final papers and honors thesis and presentations.

Somehow the edges of day and night and weeks and months all melt together in one long blur.

Kinda like the ingredients of a Vermonster that's been left out of the fridge for too long. You know the sign says that there are twenty different scoops of ice cream in there, and you can sorta see what looks like some M&M's floating around on top, but actually it seems like one big mess of goo.

But is it ever an awesome mess.

Of course, it isn't all good—you hate Chunky Monkey and those banana bits they throw in there—but who cares? You know these minor unpleasanties will either be obliterated by the gobs of hot fudge sauce or compensated for by the exquisite taste of the whole gooey mess.

Other times you simply can't shovel the stuff into your face fast enough, your awareness of the individual flavors or textures

lost in the manic drive to reach the bottom and bask in the afterglow of true indulgence. Guilt has no place in this Maalox Moment.

But no matter how you do it—in Slow-Mo, Fast Forward or just plain Play—you eventually reach the bottom. You have done the impossible and conquered Mt. Vermonster.

And like anything else, you gotta pay the consequences.

Sometimes it makes you sick. Other times it makes you euphoric. But most times you feel a little bit of both, your mind greedily searching for just one more Heath Bar chip or that last congealed drop of the once hot fudge sauce even as your stomach is vowing never to eat again.

Kinda like college. Whether you choose to linger over it and savor every moment, or dive right in and not come up for air until you're finished, you will eventually reach the bottom. And for a few seniors out there, the last spoonful is in sight.

And it is sad to hit the bottom of the bucket, and prepare to swallow that last spoonful.

Of course, not every ingredient has been good—but others were absolutely out-of-this-world, and together they form a pretty tasty and memorable feast.

But there's still a few bites left. I think there may even be a bit of Heath Bar in there.

Will you share it with me?

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Member of the Associated College Press

Letters to the Editor

The Patriot

To the Editor:

Bowdoin ceases to amaze me. *The Patriot* had not been out for four hours and already there were at least two incidents (one in the Tower and one at the Moulton Union) of people scribbling comments on that publication and tacking them up on bulletin boards. Despite these acts of tasteless frustration, I still have faith in the Bowdoin student. He or she is intelligent enough to submit

their complaints and grievances about *The Patriot* to this column, instead of engaging in immature acts of vandalism.

I have no problems with people disagreeing with my or anyone else's article in *The Patriot*, but at least have the courtesy to present your arguments through a more dignified medium. Sincerely,
James E. Simon '92

Concern on content

To the Editor:

Because I am a loyal reader of the Bowdoin *Orient*, I feel the need to express my concern about the content of the paper and the ways in which the articles herein are perceived by both the college community and many other readers of the *Orient*.

I find the weekly editorials and accompanying "Care Bear-esque" cartoons by Aimee Bingle offensive and insulting to the intelligence of the Bowdoin community.

I simply want to express my continual horror and chagrin in opening to the Editorials each week to find half a page dedicated to one person's complaints about the all too trivial "problems" of a college student.

While I feel, for the most part, that the *Orient* does, or at least should, address campus issues as well as national and local concerns, I do not believe that the readers should be

subjected to the grievances about bad campus food, excessive homework, short vacations or the exploits of the "Easter Bear" in downtown Brunswick for that matter.

While multiple campus organizations are desperately trying to promote consciousness-raising of important environmental, social and political issues, these articles hinder this effort by continually painting the picture of the poor college student who has nothing better to do than gripe about the so-called hardships of student life.

Are not these disgruntlements talked about enough around campus without having to celebrate them? Isn't it time that the college student face issues beyond their personal wants and needs to question the very nature of their "comfy" life at Bowdoin?

Sincerely,
Laura T. Foulke '91

Reponse to Simon

To the Editor:

I never thought I would have to write about Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael) or Angela Davis again this year, except, perhaps, in a term paper. James Simon of *The Patriot* proved me wrong.

I am referring specifically to James Simon's article titled, "Tolerance is a Virtue, Isn't It?", in which James makes some haphazard and grossly uninformed remarks about Black History Month.

He claims, for instance, that he does not believe it to be "unfair to say that both Stokely Carmichael and Angela Davis are revolutionaries in one way or another and that they both believe in the equality provided by a socialist state." The superficiality of this remark lies not in the claim that these two different speakers shared "such similar views," but in the

implication that the College would somehow be better-off had one—instead of both—of them been invited.

I shall not expatiate to any significant degree on what Toure or Davis stood for; the *Orient* did that adequately. The point is that Davis and Toure were brought here because it was deemed necessary by the organizing groups to invite both of them. James must understand that.

True, both Toure and Davis addressed the social predicaments of most African-Americans, but the varied social backgrounds and political experiences of these speakers guaranteed an illumination of different opinions on issues. Angela Davis, I might add, devoted specific attention to the marginalization of not only African-American women, but

To the Editor:

My recent trip to twenty-two colleges in the northeast and mid-Atlantic states reaffirmed my feelings that it is time for Bowdoin College to move on to a new relationship with its fraternities. At almost all of these colleges, the adults in the community continue to wage war against the students of the fraternities.

Throughout the campuses and in student newspapers, the rubble told a very familiar story. Volleys from far off that students must stop acting as if they were twenty year olds, that they must socialize the way forty year old parents do, that they must stop exposing the realities of society, that they must study more and socialize less, and that they must accomplish all this on their own or be gone, fill the air.

The transition from Dickinson College to Gettysburg College to the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg and on to more colleges and fraternities was an easy one,

but some of these are supposed to be fields of education, as is Bowdoin.

Some say that fraternities are anachronisms; I hope that these battles will become outdated, before we forfeit a great educational opportunity. Even a battle with some discussion would be a step in the right direction.

Recently, there was a stir on campus about what was happening at the Zele house. I say it was an invaluable educational experience which cannot be copied into textbook, and would not be duplicated in a dorm. The realities of society are being exposed and confronted.

The national fraternity system has many flaws, but these Bowdoin students are a good bunch and deserve much better than they are getting. If we don't like the students in these fraternities, we should complain to the admissions office. If we don't like the system which surrounds them, we should help them change it. Imperfect though

they may be, fraternities, for most students, are just fun. Some may wish students had less fun. I wish that they would confront the national problem of alcohol abuse better and in a personal or local arena. I wish that their view of the world had a wider lens and that they felt a serious responsibility to others more or less fortunate. I wish they had a better sense of leadership and of ways to bring and hold a group together.

I wish that they were more perceptive of the concerns of others. I wish that they could balance their work and fun better. I wish that they could manage their homes better. I wish that I could do all these too. I think that they will do their best. I know that they could use the support of everyone in the Bowdoin community who cares about the education of these students.

Sincerely,
Robert Stuart
Advisor to Fraternities

Explanation of rap

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in response to Toby Negrin's record review in last week's *Orient*. The column was entitled "Public Enemy's Fear of a Black Planet Raps the Establishment." However, after a perusal of the review, I feel a more appropriate title would have been "Toby Negrin's Fear of a Strong,

Male, African-American Voice".

I have always found it particularly amusing when white people try to "caucasianize" African-American history and/or redefine our cultural expressions and experiences. This is why you attempt, Toby, to redefine the purpose of rap music in order to accommodate your limited, uninformed, biased, prep-school, Anglo perspective came as no great surprise to me.

In your review you wrote: "Despite their political controversy, it is important to remember that Public Enemy is a musical group. But in *Fear*, their message seems to supercede their music." Your words prove that you have no understanding of the history of rap or its function in the African-American community. And why should you? Rap was not created for you, nor was it created with you in mind. I know this will come as a great shock, but Anglo-Saxons are not the center of everyone's universe!

Rap music emerged from African-American poetry—a form of expression that mainstream American society has yet to fully embrace. Similarities to rap can be found in the artistic expressions of Harlem Renaissance poets who incorporate poetry into jazz. Thus, rap was born. In essence, rap, like poetry serves as an outlet for African-Americans, especially those in inner cities, to voice their social predicaments. As such, it is fundamentally different from

"mainstream" popular music, and should not be viewed as an extension of it.

Like poetry, every stanza of rap need not rhyme. Once again, Toby, you were being arrogant in your ignorance. And, similar to African-American poetry, every dilemma expressed in rap music which deals with our communities is not necessarily a problem in white communities. Yes, Flavor Flav's critique of 911 is taken from a narrow perspective—that of the inner city Black. Public Enemy does not claim to speak for or to anyone but their "own".

As for Public Enemy's outspoken, political stance, and the accusation that Chuck D is proselytizing—the message is the music. Rap was intended to carry a serious message to the African-American community. In fact, Toby, I do not think it is the amount of "political noise" in *Fear* that offends you. I think you are threatened by the direct counter assault PE hurls at its white audience. Thank God you finally stopped bee-bopping long enough to actually listen to the words!

In closing, I personally recommend Public Enemy's *Fear* to those of you who do not consider silly bantering (like that of the Beastie Boys) the "most awesome thing in rap today".

As for you, Toby, POLYWANA I am
Sincerely,
Kathleen E. McAuley '87

An individual

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of every statement, comment, action or reaction of mine being seen as a reflection of the African-American Society.

I am a proud member of the African-American Society. I am also an individual. I am fed up with this College continuing to perpetuate the stereotype of lumping all African-Americans together and not seeing us as individuals.

When I chose to debate with

Alan Keyes (the conservative African-American speaker) I was representing my own personal view. Whether or not society members agree with me, I am confident and intelligent enough to hold, support, and debate my own opinions. It is not easy to live in a supposedly "highly intellectual environment of the 'best' educated and yet have to face the bastardization of my cultural heritage as reflected by the many stupid questions about African-Americans that myself and

friends have been, and continue to be asked. "To live in an environment where a number of people think that your very existence here is not only "counterproductive" but is also based solely upon affirmative action (i.e. the color of your skin) and not your intelligence.

And, "take a deep breath folks", African-Americans are intelligent... snap.

Sincerely,
Shelby Marcella Cogdell

Correction: It was stated in last week's issue that seniors have to vacate campus housing (dorms and apartments) by noon on May 26. The seniors will instead be given until 6:00 p.m.

Letters

More on rap

To the Editor:

As usual, another form of Black expression is being thoroughly misunderstood by a confused and ignorant White critic. Let me begin this response to Toby Negrin's music review of Public Enemy with a brief pronunciation: Hip-Hop is poetry.

In his review of Public Enemy's new album, *Fear of a Black Planet*, Mr. Negrin, while completely missing this point, among others, asserts that Public Enemy is not using their creativity to fully express themselves because they "rely" on "poetic license" rather than conventional musical form to express themselves. It is at this point that one must seriously question why someone who obviously knows very little about what most Whites call "rap music," and its background, is doing writing a review about a topic of which he knows very little.

Hip-Hop (what it's called in the Black community), originated as a combination of poetry and music in a predominantly lower income urban setting.

Its message is focused on combining poetic expression and musical coherence. Music is used as a vehicle to carry the composer's message, in a form surprisingly similar to, yet far more dynamic than, the operatic styles of European musical culture. His assertion that "despite their political controversy it is important to remember that Public Enemy is a musical group" is well taken. However, it ignores the fact that they, for Blacks and members of other ethnic groups that are progressive enough to relate to what PE is saying, are a voice that represents a frustration with the way things are done in this society.

The way Mr. Negrin flippantly rejects Flavor Flav's assertion that

911 is a Joke, merely highlights his lack of knowledge about where Public Enemy is coming from.

I wonder if he's ever been in a ghetto waiting for an ambulance to pick up a loved one, and due to official neglect of lower income communities, had that relative die. Probably not.

While realizing that they are a musical group, and recognizing the limits inherent to this society's perception of what a musical group should and should not say, do and represent, one must remember that they are using their music as a platform to carry their message, and it is that message, as contained in their poetry, that is important.

His statement that "Chuck D has always been able to get away with a heavy reliance on poetic license, but sometimes he goes too far" represents Mr. Negrin's complete lack of understanding of what hip-hop is and where its origins lie. This album is revolutionary both in expression (i.e. musical) and content (lyrics). Public Enemy's use of sound montage (setting several tracks of music over each other, and sampling and scratching over the tracks) remains unmatched.

Their musical repertoire goes well beyond most other hip-hop and conventional (mainstream, i.e. what, so it seems, Mr. Tobin is tragically limited to) groups' ability to even comprehend, let alone copy. The "musical prowess" that he feels is evident in *Welcome to the Terrordome* and *Fight the Power*, but by no means are these the "best" songs on the album. Perhaps he skipped over (or did not understand) the rest of the album. *Fear of a Black Planet* seems to be Public Enemy's best album yet: their revolutionary message is clear and concise, and their musical "prowess" remains incontestably the best in their field.

Public Enemy has gained their reputation, not because of people like Mr. Negrin, but in spite of them. They refused to cater to what is considered "pop-music" and have gone on to create a music that is slowly but surely gaining recognition. He might want to listen to the album again, with a statement by Chuck D in mind: "When I get mad, I put it down on a pad...give you somthin' that you never had...Welcome to the Terrordome." Sincerely,

Paul Miller '92

Definition of tolerance

To the Editor:

We write in response to James E. Simon's article "Tolerance is a Virtue, Isn't It?" in this month's issue of *The Bowdoin Patriot*.

To various degrees, James, you glibly discuss concepts of "tolerance" in trying to present yourself as an open-minded individual—more open "than many of the so-called liberals at Bowdoin."

You go on to say that you "entered Bowdoin knowing that [you] would no longer be in an environment where [you were] the norm" and that "it is not so easy to live in a supposedly open-minded environment knowing that there are a number of people here who think that your very existence is counter-productive."

Although many would agree that these statements in themselves are self-centered products of shallow thinking, our primary concern is how you next attempt to use them in support of your fundamentally unformed arguments. Your self-congratulatory style of shoddy journalism puts us to the test.

We take particular issue with you on your complaint that Black History Month excluded

conservative Black (we capitalize it), thinkers. You're right; it did. Understand that *history*, and, thus, *historical* figures especially central to the Civil Rights Movement, were paramount during Black History Month. And (take a deep breath folks), believe it or not, Angela Davis and Stokely Carmichael are hardly "two people with...similar views." They would be the first to tell you so. And we ourselves would be happy to recommend some enlightening reading for you on their histories.

You ask if it wouldn't have "been fairer" to bring a conservative Black thinker. We ask: "fairer" for whom? And why the concept of fairness? We strongly suspect that, quite frankly, you are speaking in defense here as a white male who, like so many others, is not now and never has been used to being excluded—to hearing someone speak on issues which, for once in the history of the world, do not directly speak to you. And that's really your problem, isn't it?

Please note: The African-American Society did not bring Angela Davis here, the African-American Studies Program did. You are naively assuming that all African-American speakers are sponsored by the African-American Society. For you, James, and for those like you who may be unaware, these are two entirely independent entities. Get your racism straight!

Finally, James, we question the premises of your supposed sensibility.

If fairness and open-mindedness are really your tenets, we ask why your organization (The College Republicans) neglected to invite a "liberal" speaker in conjunction with Dr. Alan Keyes (your "conservative" speaker)? Dr. Why not one member of the African-American Society was invited to dinner with Dr. Keyes, which was actually the only opportunity to speak with him further?

All of the Black History Month events had receptions afterwards. All of them were open to the general public (including "conservatives"). Even after Dr. Keyes himself invited two members of the African-American Society to dine with him, attempts were made to discourage them from attending.

They were further discouraged from participating in the dinner discussions with Dr. Keyes. Do you call that "tolerance"?

Sincerely,
Shelby Cogdell '91
Thomas Glave '82
Cheray Hogan '90
Kathleen McAuley '87

New Wellness Coalition

To the Editor:

In response to the welcome increase in interest on campus in issues having to do with wellness, I am establishing a Wellness Coalition Coordinating Committee to coordinate the efforts of the many special interest groups working on health issues, and to provide a focus for educational programming on related issues. Wellness is an intentionally broad term, and encompasses not only physical health, but emotional and spiritual

health as well.

I envision a kind of umbrella group to support and enhance the work of such groups as Alcohol/Peer Advisors, Peer Relations Support Group, Peer Counselors, AIDS Group, Eating Disorders Group, IDAC, BGLAD, Wellness House, the Women's Collective, and perhaps the IFC. There may be others, such as the various religious organizations, who might wish to participate. I hope that the work of this committee will be a first step in

establishing an effective wellness and health education program on campus.

I have asked Ana Brown to chair this committee, and I have asked her to take as the committee's first charge the determination of how best to include students in the WCCC. I urge all interested members of the community to get in touch with her if you have suggestions.

Sincerely,
Jane L. Jervis

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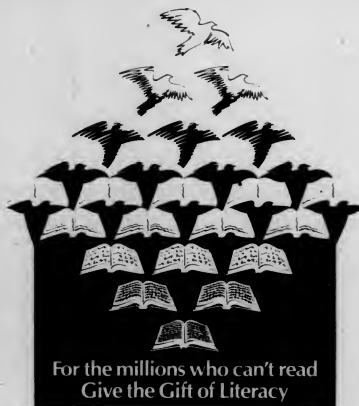
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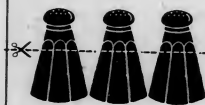
Dear Kathi Brown,
Thank you for your vision, energy, and support. Let's hope we can make a difference.
Love,
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Soviet Union

(Continued from page 1)

learned how to threaten, corrupt, cheat, steal and lie."

Ideological barriers also present a problem because the Soviets have been told all their lives that profit making is wrong. To them, its development is hypocritical, and they identify it clearly as the beginning of exploitation. These same people put pressure on others to close private businesses, and participate in massive strikes and riots.

A 21 year-old youth, arriving on the scene of one such riot, was quoted as saying, "I came too late. If I had known they were going to do this, I would have participated. The Co-op owners walk around with their pockets full of money, and I have nothing."

The move toward individual ownership has not, however, elicited entirely negative reactions. Jones cited positive aspects as well, including the dramatic increase in the number of legal private businesses over the last three years.

Presently, there are 250 thousand registered individual operations, compared to eight thousand in 1987.

Five and a half million people are currently employed by these enterprises, which claim an average turnover of forty billion rubles.

Jones also mentioned a recent creed issued in Leningrad against prejudice on the basis of ethnic origin, as other positive aspects of the Gorbachev administration.

As a final statement, Jones

expressed his opinion that, "in the foreseeable future, private businesses will not only survive, but will flourish."

Sharply contrasting the views of Jones were those of Powell, who described himself as "much less optimistic about the Perestroika prospects" than his counterpart.

Powell explained when Gorbachev came to power in 1985, he found himself leading a country which was in dire economic straits—the rate of economic growth had been slowing down year after year.

The Soviet Union was also the only country in the world where the average life expectancy was declining, and the infant mortality rate increasing.

Powell cites negative growth in the Gross National Product, and an increased percentage of it going to military defense as negatives. "Basically, Gorbachev has let loose forces he won't be able to control. He has dismantled the Socialist system, but hasn't replaced it with anything stable. He's creating chaos."

Powell believes although

Gorbachev's decisions to make changes in the political sphere may make him popular in the West, he will make countless enemies in the USSR. Perpetrating the destruction of the communist party and entertaining possibilities of a multi-party system, for example, has won plaudits with us, but Senior officers in the Soviet Union are expressing horror and resentment.

"You are very pessimistic about Gorbachev," said a member of the audience, and questioned Powell as to whom he had in mind as a prospective successor. Powell replied, "Somebody with courage; somebody who realizes that the process of reform doesn't need to be rapid... Most likely a member of the political elite."

Another question dealt with the presence of anti-semitism, to which Jones answered, "The most successful entrepreneurs are rumored to be Jewish. But still, Jews are very scared. If I were a Russian in an authoritative position, I would definitely be trying harder to stem it than some of them appear to be now."

Exec Board

(Continued from page 1)

Fall next year. The positions are unfilled because no one showed up to run at the open forum last week. In the meantime, the president of the class, Steve Kim '92, will handle all the officers' responsibilities.

• reported that the reworking of

the Constitution will be completed by next week's meeting. The finished document will be turned over to next year's board, who can either rework it themselves or call a student vote to replace the current Constitution with the presently proposed document.

Attention Brunswick Apartment Summer Occupants!

Any student wishing to live in Brunswick Apartments this summer is required to attend a meeting in Lancaster Lounge on Thursday, May 10 at 4:00 p.m. Apartments will be assigned first to students with proof of campus employment. Remaining spaces will be assigned to other students not working on campus who are at the meeting.

Keyes

(Continued from Page 2)

government within the African-American community. He said the rising crime rate in the African-American community and the sociology that made "poverty analogous to depravity" resulted.

Keyes also spoke about the recent legislation passed at several universities around the country prohibiting the use of racist and sexist language on their campuses. He felt such laws rendered an individual "psychologically defenseless," and that "if an institution has not prepared you for the real world, then it has robbed you."

Overall, however, Keyes felt for renewal to occur in the African-American community "structures that destroy the family and Black

identity and self-reliance damage the very foundation of individual freedom."

Keyes also saw the need to reevaluate the current status of African-American communities: "Institutions that empower the community, and develop the family must be created," and "all politics is local empowerment, and must be prepared to help individuals empower themselves."

Keyes, a prominent African-American Republican from Maryland, served as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Committee and as Assistant Secretary of State under Ronald Reagan.

In 1988 he ran for Maryland's U.S. Senate position, but was defeated.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 3)

discrimination based on sexual preference and the existence of the ROTC itself, Halperin suggested that the latter is more difficult to struggle against. Often the ROTC is the primary means of financing one's education.

There are advantages and disadvantages to this struggle, Halperin said.

The call to abolish the ROTC is viewed as threatening to the military, Halperin said. However, the demand of inclusiveness "gains the support of not only the administration but military personnel as well," Halperin stated. The main drawback to this approach is that people view it as "pro-military."

College students play an integral role in Halperin's methods. He stated, "This type of movement is the best way for college students to become activists." Regarding the abolition of the ROTC itself, Halperin warned student activists,

in order to get support, need to be neutral on the issue.

Halperin cited many cases of people kicked out of ROTC after admitting they were homosexual. He also cited cases of rising activism with regard to the issue of gays and lesbians in ROTC.

One incident Halperin discussed pertained to Robert Betticker, a MIT student and former ROTC member. Betticker was kicked out of ROTC after they learned that he was gay. In addition to this, the military wanted him to pay back, retroactively, the money they gave him. Betticker refused to pay back the money.

Many of these incidents received coverage on the national news.

In all, Halperin stated, "I am pleased that this movement is sweeping the nation." Halperin and his group of students and faculty are trying to raise consciousness concerning this issue. Halperin called out to student activists to take part in this movement.

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VOLUME CXIX

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NUMBER 25



The men's lacrosse team surrounds retiring Coach Mort LaPointe as they receive the ECAC Championship plaque. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

15-11 win gives men's lacrosse ECAC title

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

In a storybook ending to the 21-year career of head coach Mort LaPointe, Bowdoin's men's lacrosse team stunned top-ranked Williams 15-11 on Sunday, May 13, and won the ECAC Championship. The victory came in LaPointe's final game before retiring.

Bowdoin, seeded second in the six-team tournament, defeated Trinity at home 19-11 on May 11 to advance to the championship game. The team traveled to Williamstown, Mass., hoping to avenge two consecutive defeats at the hands of Williams. Bowdoin lost at Williams in the semifinals of the tournament in both 1988 and 1989.

Despite a constant downpour which reduced much of the field to a quagmire by the second half, Bowdoin exploded to a big early lead and then held on in a spectacular defensive effort in the fourth quarter to preserve the emotional victory.

The Polar Bears, not known as a particularly fast-starting team, surprised Williams by bursting to a 6-2 first-quarter lead. The line of Steve Popeo '93, Chris Coutu '93 and Tom Muldoon '93 won several consecutive face-offs, and, as a result, Bowdoin controlled much of the period.

Bowdoin continued the onslaught in the second quarter, and with about seven minutes gone had

opened up a commanding 11-4 lead. The potent Williams offense, which featured several prolific scorers, woke up in the latter half of the period to narrow the count to 11-7 at halftime.

The first half offense was led by co-captain Jake Odden, who would finish the day with three goals and five assists. Coutu scored the first goal of his collegiate career in the first half.

Williams, however, picked up where they left off in the third quarter, outscoring Bowdoin 4-2 to narrow the gap to just two goals. But, led by superb goaltending from Kurt Liebich '90, who played probably the best game of his career, Bowdoin held the Ephrims without a goal for the entire fourth quarter. Williams, in fact, failed to score over the last 19:32. The Bears put the game away with a pair of late goals, and then mobbed Liebich in a muddy pileup as time expired.

Tom Ryan '93 finished with three goals and an assist, while Mike Earley '91 had two goals and an assist. Peter Geagan '92 and co-captain Todd Bland '90 added two goals apiece, while Chet Hinds '93 and Andy Singer '90 scored once. Liebich finished with 17 saves.

The Bears finished 15-2 in this record-setting season. The team totals of 286 goals, 177 assists and 463 points are all records. Odden finished the season at 35-52-87. (Continued on page 6)

Greason stresses diversity in final baccalaureate address

Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason, in his tenth and final baccalaureate address, urged members of the College community to seek fresh approaches to achieve diversity. Greason, who will retire as president at the end of June, delivered his address during the annual Baccalaureate Service on Thursday, May 24 at the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

The Baccalaureate Service, which included the presentation of three major awards to seniors, marked the beginning of commencement activities at Bowdoin which will culminate Saturday, May 26, with the graduation of 340 seniors.

In his address, titled *Voices of Diversity*, Greason emphasized the meaning and the importance of diversity. "It means it is good, at Bowdoin, to have different ethnic groups here, to have different religious groups here, to have men and women here, and to have men and women here whose sexual preference may vary from the majority, lest our sameness destroy our tolerance and our understanding."

Greason said it is not enough for the College to simply issue statements or policies against discrimination. "Diversity happens only when we make it happen, and

it will happen only when we reach out in inviting ways and only when we provide appropriate support and accommodations to diverse groups once they are here, for they must be here and stay here in sufficient numbers to be comfortable themselves and real every day to others. They should be here because they deserve to be here, because the institution needs them if it is to realize its full potential as an educational center, and because you and I, majority or minority, need each other if we are ever to grow wise and understanding of ourselves. It is, I think, only a matter of time before even the dullest of us realizes that he or she, on the global scale, is one of a minority, a diverse element in the midst of human kind."

Greason acknowledged that some will ask why the College has not done a better job of achieving diversity. He said the College has taken steps in the right direction, but "like the society we are a part of, has had an incredibly long way to go."

"Meanwhile, we do have more women than men on tenure tracks in the junior faculty. That is tomorrow's answer to the balance of men and women in the senior ranks. Our last Tallman Professor

was black, and in the last two years we have established positions for a director of minority affairs, a minority counselor, and a minority fellow in the doctoral program. This fall we have more minority students entering Bowdoin than we have had for years. Clearly there is more to do, especially in recruiting minority faculty. More creative and successful ways must be found," said Greason.

According to Greason, one important roadblock in achieving greater diversity will be the need to establish new positions and programs in the face of limited financial resources. "Resources are not infinite," he said. "It is not simply a matter of raising money for diversity, but of raising money for diversity with efforts that then cannot be used to raise money for other important purposes. Good laboratories, a good library, an excellent faculty, a helpful staff—these are important to all students too. So is our need-blind admissions practice, which directly helps to further diversity."

Greason concluded by saying these challenges also present Bowdoin with an opportunity to rethink and perhaps restructure the residential liberal arts college.

(Continued on page 7)

Three seniors to speak at Commencement

Three Bowdoin College seniors have been selected to deliver commencement addresses at the College's 185th commencement exercises Saturday, May 26.

Since Bowdoin's first commencement in 1806, seniors have competed for oratory prizes and the honor of addressing their fellow graduates. Among the speakers in previous years have been Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1825), Speaker of the House Thomas Brackett Reed (1860), explorer Admiral Robert E. Peary (1877), U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton (1909), and researcher Alfred C. Kinsey (1916).

Seniors were informed of the opportunity to try out for a spot as one of the three speakers in March. Professor of Physics Elroy O. LaCasce Jr., who chairs the Faculty Committee on Student Awards, announced the winners:

Jennifer L. Goldsmith of New York, N.Y. won the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander First Prize. Her speech is entitled *Crossings*. Goldsmith is an Asian Studies

major. A dean's list student, she is a graduate of the Fieldston School, Bronx, N.Y.

Jennifer A. Quagan of Reading, Mass., will speak on *Creation Through Participation*. She has been awarded the Class of 1868 Prize for this speech. Quagan is a chemistry major, with a minor in physics. A dean's list student, she is a graduate of Reading Memorial High School.

Marrita Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, has garnered the Goodwin

Commencement Prize for her speech, *Dreams*. Thompson is a chemical physics major with a minor in computer science. A dean's list student, she is a graduate of Shaw High School, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Chosen as alternate was Patrick C. Seed of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who won the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Second Prize for his speech, *Fishing*. Seed majored in chemistry with a minor in biology. A dean's list student, he is a graduate of Glenbard West High School, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

INSIDE May 25, 1990

Sports The Year in Review.....Page 5

News Seven honorary degrees to be awarded
.....Page 3

Arts Bowdoin acquires famous prints....Page 7

Class of 1994 has highest minority enrollment in 17 years

Minority and international students account for 16 percent of Bowdoin College's Class of 1994, the year the College will celebrate its bicentennial. Thirteen percent of the class is composed of minority students, the highest minority enrollment in 17 years. The enrollment figures were released today by Director of Admissions William R. Mason.

Of the 400 members of the class that will matriculate in the fall, 53 are members of minority groups, including 21 African-Americans, 19 Hispanics, 12 Asian-Americans, and one Native American. There are 12 international students in the class.

The 53 minority students represent an eight percent increase over last year's freshman class and

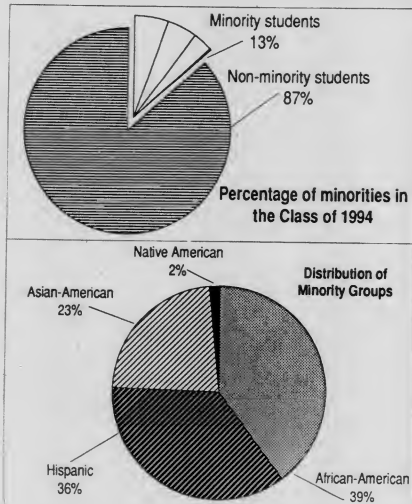
a 39 percent increase from the freshman class in 1988.

The admissions statistics also indicate a closing of the gender gap over last year. The freshman class consists of 207 men (51.7%) and 193 women (48.3%). Last year's freshman class had 60 percent men and 40 percent women. "We are pleased that the freshman class has a larger percentage of women," said Mason. "It now seems that last year's 60-40 split was a one-year phenomenon."

In early April, 867 letters of admission were mailed to some 3,242 applicants. While the number of total applications has declined slightly in each of the last three years, the academic quality of entering freshmen has remained exceptionally high. Of those in the entering class whose public secondary schools computed class rank, 85 percent ranked in the top 10 percent. Of the 267 students who chose to submit their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, 70 percent scored 600 or above in the verbal section, while 86 percent scored 600 or above in math. Thirty-three percent of the class exercised their option to not submit SAT or Achievement Test scores.

Geographically, the Class of 1994 is drawn from more traditional regions, with New England accounting for 51 percent of the class. One-fourth are from mid-Atlantic states; five percent are from the South; eight percent are from the Midwest; and seven percent are from the Far West.

More students continue to enroll from Massachusetts than from any other state (19 percent); Maine is a close second (17 percent); and New York is third (10 percent).



Pickering to be honored at Convocation ceremony

United States Representative to the United Nations Thomas R. Pickering, a member of the Class of 1953, will receive the third Gordon S. Hargraves '19 Preservation of Freedom Fund Prize at the Bowdoin College Convocation Saturday, June 2, at 11:00 a.m. in Farley Field House. The public is welcome to attend.

Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason will preside at the special program, during which he and Portland attorney Merton G. Henry, a member of the Class of 1950 and Trustee Emeritus of the College, will speak on *Bowdoin: Past, Present, and Future*.

The Preservation of Freedom Fund was established in 1983 by the estate of Gordon S. Hargraves of the class of 1919 and Henry W. Farnum "to stimulate understanding and appreciation of the rights and freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution." The prize recognizes "the individual or group of Bowdoin alumni making an outstanding contribution to the understanding and advancement of human freedoms and the duty of the individual to protect and strengthen these freedoms at all times."

The first recipient of the award was William B. Whiteside, Frank Munsey Professor of History Emeritus, a member of the Bowdoin faculty for 35 years. Last year, Maine Senators William S. Cohen (Class of 1962) and George J. Mitchell (Class of 1954) were co-recipients of the

award.

Pickering was appointed U.S. Representative to the United Nations by President Bush in December 1988. He has previously served as Ambassador to Israel (1985-88), El Salvador (1983-85), Nigeria (1981-83), and Jordan (1974-78). He has also served as Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs. Pickering received an honorary degree from Bowdoin in 1984.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award will be presented to Assistant Professor of Government Marcia A. Weigle by Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs. Weigle is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator. Weigle was selected from a group of twenty untenured faculty members at Bowdoin who were nominated for the award by students and colleagues.

The College Convocation is part of the three-day alumni weekend. One honorary degree will be presented at the ceremony, to Norman P. Cohen '56, an attorney and OverSeer Emeritus who completed a three-year term as president of the Board of Overseers last June. Cohen is also a former chair of the Bowdoin College Alumni Fund (1976-77).

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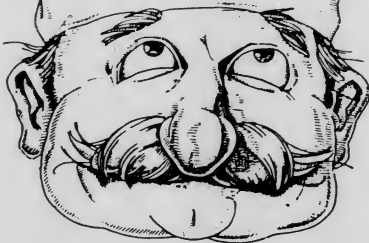
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Greason, six others to receive honorary degrees

Bowdoin College will award six honorary degrees at its 185th commencement exercises Saturday, May 26. A seventh honorary degree will be awarded at the College Convocation on Saturday, June 2.

The seven recipients and their honorary degrees are:

Robert Barnett Binswanger of Boston, educator and headmaster of Boston Latin Academy; doctor of humane letters.

Vance Bourjaily '44 of Baton Rouge, La., author and educator, Boyd Professor and director of the Master of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing at Louisiana State University; doctor of literature.

Norman Paul Cohen '56 of Lexington, Mass., partner in the law firm of Palmer & Dodge, and an Overseer Emeritus of Bowdoin College; doctor of laws, which will be awarded at the College Convocation, Saturday, June 2,

Affairs for the University of Maine system and, from 1970-76, as special advisor to Terrell Bell, United States Commissioner of Education. His



Vance Bourjaily

duties at the United States Office of Education included overseeing Experimental Schools, a multimillion dollar program designed to address urban school issues.

Vance Bourjaily, novelist and editor, has pursued a long and varied writing career that includes work as a newspaper writer, television dramatist, playwright and lecturer. His 1970 novel, *Brill among the Ruins*, was nominated for the National Book Award, and another novel, *The Man Who Knew Kennedy*, was chosen as the Literary Guild's main selection in 1967.

Bourjaily is the author of eight published novels, two major works of non-fiction, a libretto, 20 screenplays for television, and numerous essays published in most leading periodicals and literary quarterlies.

A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1944, Bourjaily graduated in 1947 after his studies were interrupted by war service.

Norman P. Cohen '56, Overseer

Emeritus, served for twelve years on Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, and last June completed a three-year term as president of the Board of Overseers. He was vice president of the Board of Overseers from 1983-86.

As Chair of the Alumni Fund in 1976-77, Cohen led the Fund to the highest dollar total in its history at that time.

A Phi Beta Kappa summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin, Cohen holds a

J.D. degree from the Harvard Law School.

A. LeRoy Greason, Bowdoin's 12th president, is retiring this year after 38 years of service to the College. Greason joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1952 as an instructor in the department of English. He became a full professor in 1962, and served as dean of students and dean of the College before becoming president in 1981.

Greason has served as president of the New England Colleges Fund, a Kent Fellow of the Society for



Norman P. Cohen

Values in Higher Education, a Danforth Associate, a trustee and executive committee member of the Foundation for Independent Higher



A. LeRoy Greason

Education, and secretary-treasurer of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Greason has been active in community affairs as well.

A 1945 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wesleyan University, Greason received his A.M. in 1947, and his Ph.D. in 1954, both from Harvard.

Leroy Keith, Jr. is the eighth president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. A 1961 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Morehouse, Keith received his M.S. degree in 1968 and his Ed.D. in 1970, both from Indiana University. Before assuming the presidency at Morehouse, he was vice president for policy and planning at the University of Maryland from 1983-

87.

In 1975, when he was 36 years old, Keith was appointed chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, becoming the first black to hold such a position in American higher education.

He was associate vice president for university policy for the University of Massachusetts system from 1973 to 1975. He was associate dean of the college and assistant professor of education and urban studies at Dartmouth College from 1972-73.

Francis M. O'Brien has been a nationally-known antiquarian book seller for more than fifty years. His memoirs, Francis M. O'Brien, A

(Continued on page 7)



Leroy Keith, Jr.



Robert B. Binswanger

during Reunion Weekend.

A. LeRoy Greason of Brunswick, Maine, president of Bowdoin College; doctor of humane letters.

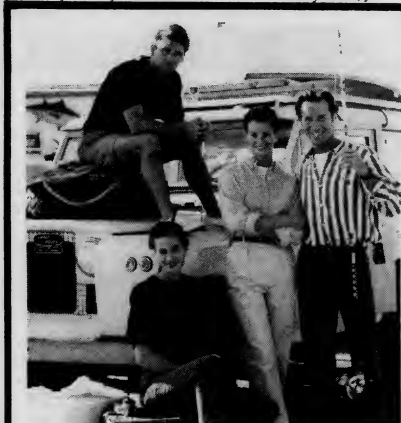
Leroy Keith, Jr. of Atlanta, president of Morehouse College; doctor of laws.

Francis Massey O'Brien of Portland, Maine, antiquarian book dealer specializing in Maine books and Irish literature; doctor of literature.

Patricia R. Plante of Portland, Maine, president of the University of Southern Maine; doctor of literature.

Robert Barnett Binswanger has served as headmaster of the Boston Latin Academy since June, 1983.

From 1976-83, Binswanger served as Vice Chancellor for Academic



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Gardent receives Alumni Service Award

Paul E. Gardent of Lincoln, Mass., and Punta Gorda, Fla., a member of the Class of 1939, will receive the Bowdoin College Alumni Service Award at the Alumni Association luncheon Saturday, June 2.

The award, the highest bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, will be presented by Association President William S. Faraci '69.

A native of Johnstown, N.Y., Gardent has been active in College affairs for many years. An Overseer Emeritus since 1987, Gardent was originally elected to the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers in 1975. He was president of the Bowdoin Alumni Council in 1973-74, and is a former director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, and a former president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. Gardent was a member of the executive committee of the Corporations Division in Bowdoin's 175th Anniversary Campaign Program, a nationwide fund

raising effort. He has also served the College as an Admissions Office aide, and as Planned Giving Chair and Reunion Chair for the Class of 1939.

In 1967, Gardent established the Malcolm E. Morrell Scholarship Fund in memory of Malcolm E. Morrell of the Class of 1924, and in 1974, he established the Paul E. Gardent Scholarship Fund. He has also served as a trustee of the Two/Ten National Scholarship Program, funded by the footwear industry.

Gardent has played an important role in fund raising for Kimball Union Academy, the Cardigan Mountain School, the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, the Jimmy Fund, and other worthy organizations.

Gardent is president of Garlin & Co., Inc., manufacturers of leather goods located in Hudson, N.H.

Fourteen staff members will retire

Bowdoin College has announced the retirement of 14 members of its staff.

A. LeRoy Greason of Brunswick, president of the College since 1981, will retire at the end of June after 38 years with the College.

Marie E. Bengtsson '81 of Bath, secretary in the department of theater arts, division of dance, will retire after 20 years with the College.

Yvette M. Bisson of Brunswick, dining service aide, has retired after 17 years with the College.

Joseph P. Carlo of Lisbon Falls, custodian, has retired after 21 years with the College.

Charles Cole of Brunswick, custodian, has retired after 21 years with the College.

Robert M. Cross '45 of Brunswick, secretary of the College, will retire after 40 years with the College.

Marilyn H. Dwyer of

Brunswick, shop/buyer receptionist at the Museum of Art, will retire after 11 years with the College.

Nada C. Flint of Durham, administrative secretary at the Moulton Union, will retire after 25 years with the College.

Olive T. Hallowell of Bath, dining service aide with Centralized Dining Service, has retired after 21 years with the College.

Marion R. Hill of Brunswick, grillcook, has retired after 16 years with the College.

Mortimer F. LaPointe of Richmond, coach in the department of athletics, will retire after 21 years with the College.

Muriel T. Mehlhorn of Brunswick, reserve reading assistant at the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, has retired after 16 years with the College.

Laurent C. Pinette of Brunswick, director of the Centralized Dining

Service, has retired after 34 years with the College.

Marion M. Winkelbauer of Brunswick, store manager/receptionist at the Museum of Art, will retire after 10 years with the College.

Carlo, Cole, Flint, Hallowell, LaPointe, and Pinette have been elected honorary members of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association.

Also elected honorary members of the Alumni Association are Polly Greason of Brunswick and Martha Coles of Harpswell in recognition of their innumerable contributions to the Bowdoin community over the years. Membership in the Alumni Association is awarded to retirees who have 20 years or more of service to the College.

The retirees will be honored at a reception Wednesday, May 23, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Cram Alumni House.

Weigle honored for excellence in teaching

Assistant Professor of Government Marcia A. Weigle has been selected as winner of a 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award, Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs announced today.

Weigle will receive \$1,000 and the College will receive another \$1,000 to support Weigle's professional development activities. Presentation of the award will be made by Fuchs at the College Convocation Saturday, June 2, at 11:00 a.m. in Farley Field House. The public is welcome to attend.

Weigle was selected for the award from a group of 20 untenured faculty members nominated by students and colleagues. "In only two years at Bowdoin, Professor Weigle has

won the praise of students and colleagues for her energetic and challenging lectures on comparative politics and on the politics of the Soviet Union," said Fuchs. "Students and colleagues recognize her ability to engage large classes on a level of intimacy usually achieved only in seminars; she motivates students by her enthusiasm and by her example. Professor Weigle typifies the faculty members who were nominated for the award; she exemplifies the qualities which characterize the best of Bowdoin's teaching."

Weigle is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally for resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator. The program is administered nationally by the Foundation for Independent



Marcia A. Weigle

Higher Education, based in Stamford, Conn., and by Harry K. Herrick, Executive Director of the New England Colleges Fund.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education. "The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel. They are one of our nation's most important and finest resources."

Weigle, who joined the faculty in 1988, received her A.B., A.M., and her Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame.

"Bowdoin is grateful to the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for providing this opportunity to recognize the accomplishments of Marcia Weigle, an outstanding member of our faculty, who with other colleagues at Bowdoin helps to make a difference in the lives of our students," said Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS 1989-90: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

BY MICHAEL TOWNSEND
Orient Sports Editor

The Bowdoin College sports teams enjoyed the usual varying degrees of success during 1989-90. The following is a team-by-team synopsis of the Polar Bears on the fields and courts and tracks this past year.

FALL SPORTS 1989

Football - The Bears suffered through a difficult 1-6-1 season on the gridiron. After opening with an encouraging tie at Middlebury in horrible

9-3-1 but lost 2-1 to Bridgewater State in the ECAC quarterfinals. A highlight was a 3-2 overtime conquest of Middlebury in the final regular season game. Sheila Carroll '90, who already held the College record for career goals, added 13 more to lead the way. Sarah Clodfelter '91 also had an excellent season, tallying seven goals and three assists. Lynn Warner '91 was an anchor in goal, allowing only 1.18 goals per game.

Women's tennis - Led by Jennifer Grimes '90 and her sterling 13-3

added 12 goals and 13 assists. With this trio returning next year, the Polar Bears might just have their best team ever next winter.

Men's basketball - An 11-5 start had led to high hopes for the Polar Bears, but the team ended the season with seven straight losses and finished a game below .500. Eric Bell '93, Dan Train '91 and Dennis Jacobi '92 all averaged more than 13 points a game in a balanced attack. Mike Kryger '91 led the team with 7.4 rebounds per game, and Jacobi dished out 161 assists. The team loses only one player from this year's squad, so next year looks like a solid one.

Women's basketball - The absence of last year's leading scorer, Stacey Bay '92, as the result of an injury, hurt the team, but the women still managed a 10-10 season. Cathy Hayes '92 did everything, scoring 16.1 points per game and handing out 5.1 assists per game. Hayes clinched the season's most exciting win, over Colby, sinking two free throws with less than five seconds to go. The team will miss the leadership of Susie Ingram '90 and Eileen Carter '90.

Indoor Track - The men finished seventh out of 24 teams in the ECAC meet. Jeff Mao '92 was the high scorer for the Bears, and Lance Hickey '91 broke his own school record in the 5,000 meter run. On the women's side, Erin O'Neill '93 broke the Collegiate triple jump mark in her first collegiate leap, and later extended that mark to 34'6". Karen Crehore '90, in her first indoor track season, set a new high jump record of 5'5", and placed 10th in the NCAA Division III meet. Marilyn Fredey '91 also stood out, lowering her own 3,000 meter mark to 10:16.67. The team finished fourth in the New England meet.

Swimming - Both men's and women's swimming enjoyed tremendous seasons. The women finished third in the New England meet, held at Bowdoin. The 200 medley relay team of Ruth Reinhard '93, Mary Allen '93, Judy Snow '91 and Holley Claiborn '91 set a New England record in the event. Reinhard also set a New England standard in the 200 backstroke, and the team set eight College records.

The men's team, however, was not to be outdone, as they finished second in the New England meet, setting 13 College records. Frank Marston '92 smashed the New England record in the three-meter diving event, and Xan Karn '92 also set a New England record in the 50 freestyle, while Garrett Davis '93 set three College records and qualified for Nationals. The men also had their best dual meet record ever, and Coaches Charlie Butt and Harvey Wheeler were named Coaches of the Year.

Volleyball - A 21-13 campaign for the volleyball team was highlighted by a victory in the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational Tourney, where the team won four out of five matches. The team had an 11-6 record in the State of Maine.

Squash - Led by Erika Gustafson '90, an All-American for the third consecutive year, the women's team finished at 11-11 and placed 15th at the Howe Cup (team



Cathy Hayes '92 takes a jump shot during women's basketball action. Orient file photo.

nationals). Gustafson had a 24-7 individual match record, and put together two nine-match win streaks.

On the men's side, the team struggled to a 7-19 record and placed 23rd in the Marsh McLennan Team Championships. Gary Robbins '90 played solidly, posting a 17-10 record highlighted by a ten-match win streak late in the season.

SPRING SPORTS 1990

Men's lacrosse - Bowdoin's only ECAC Champions of the year - see page 1.

Women's lacrosse - The team suffered through a difficult 2-9 season in which they lost four games by one goal. Nancy Mahoney '90 returned from a year abroad to lead the team with 23 goals and three assists for 26 points. Margaret Danenbarger '90 had 14 goals, and finished her career with 81, good for fifth place on the all-time list. Karen McCann '92 was excellent in goal, making 170 saves.

Baseball - The Bowdoin nine had its best season in recent years, winning its final three games to finish with a 10-13 record. Jim Hanewich '92 led the way with the bat, leading the team with a .375 average and 18 runs batted in. Matt Rogers '91 set four College records: doubles (12), stolen bases (19), walks (26) and on-base percentage (.584). Al Bugbee picked up four wins on the mound, and posted a respectable 4.78 earned run average.

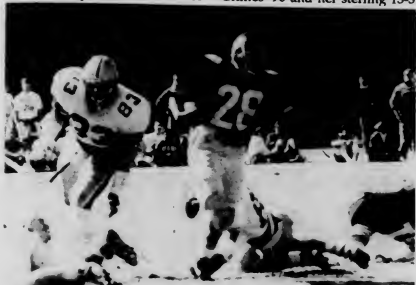
Softball - One of the real success stories of the year, the softball team, under new coach John

Cullen, posted a 9-10 record after winning just three games over the past two seasons. Missy Conlon '91 went on the hottest streak of any pitcher in Bowdoin history when she posted three consecutive shutouts in mid-season, stringing together 24 consecutive shutout innings. She finished with a 6-4 record and a sparkling 2.41 earned run average. Catcher Mel Kozz '91 had the hot bat, hitting .429. Laura Martin '92 led the team with two homers and 15 runs batted in, and compiled a .410 average.

Track - Jeff Mao '92 uncovered a school and New England record triple jump of 47'3" to highlight the men's season. Mao's jump made him NESCAC champion and qualified him for the National Championships. The men compiled a 9-8 record, and placed 16th out of 30 teams in the New England meet.

The women had more success, placing third out of 21 teams in the New England meet. Karen Crehore '90 won the New England high jump in the same meet. Kristen O'Keefe '90 and Karen Fields '93 both received All-New England honors. Erin O'Neill '93 set a College mark in the triple jump.

Men's tennis - After dropping all six of its matches on a trip to Florida, then men managed to win four of ten up North. The doubles team of Peter Goldmann '90 and Steve Mitchell '90 was very successful, defeating every top team in Maine during the course of the season. Jim Hurt '92 was the top singles player, winning nine matches on the season.



Sean Sheehan '91 breaks through the line in football action last fall. Orient file photo.

conditions, Bowdoin dropped three consecutive games before capturing their only win, 12-6 over Tufts. The season ended, however, with three more defeats, including losses to archrivals Colby and Bates.

Individual standouts included Jim LeClair '92, who averaged over four yards per carry and rushed for eight touchdowns. Mike Kirch '90 passed for over 1000 yards and seven touchdowns. Defensively, Mike Webber '92 grabbed five interceptions, and Scott Wilkin '90 had a team-high 10 sacks.

Women's soccer - Perennially one of Bowdoin's best teams, 1989 was no different as the women advanced to the ECAC Championship before dropping a difficult 1-0 decision to Trinity. Season highlights included a stunning 1-0 overtime victory over national Division III power Plymouth State, and a 1-0 overtime victory over Amherst in the ECAC semifinals. Susie Ingram '90 led the way with six goals and two assists, while Karen Crehore added three goals and four assists. Two-time All-New England selection Susanne Garibaldi '90 anchored the defense for all four years of her career.

Men's soccer - A 14-0 rout of Maine Maritime early in the season rewrote the record books for Bowdoin's men's soccer team. The team suffered some tough losses, including overtime defeats by Maine and Bates, and finished 7-5-2. The team's 37 goals and 33 assists were both new records. Dirk Asherman '90 scored six goals and added eight assists for 20 points. Other offensive standouts were Bob Schultz '90 (6-2-14), Lance Conrad '91 (5-3-13) and Chris Garbaccio '90 (5-2-12). Asherman and Tom Groves '90 both broke the single season assist record with eight.

Field Hockey - The team finished

record in match play, the team finished ninth out of 28 teams in the New England Championships. In regular matches, the team finished 5-6.

Cross country - The women's team was extremely strong this year, led by Eileen Hunt '93. Hunt won the NESCAC meet, finished fourth in the ECAC meet and sixth in the New England Division III Championships. She qualified for the National Championships, where she ran against 140 of the nation's best and finished 12th, earning All-American status. With Hunt, Karen Fields '93, Margaret Heron '91 and Marilyn Fredey '91 leading the way, the team won the State Meet, finished second in the NESCAC and ECAC meets and third in the N.E. Division III meet.

The men were not quite as successful, finishing sixth in the NESCAC meet and ninth in the New England. The men, led by Lance Hickey's '91 third place finish, placed third in the state meet as a team.

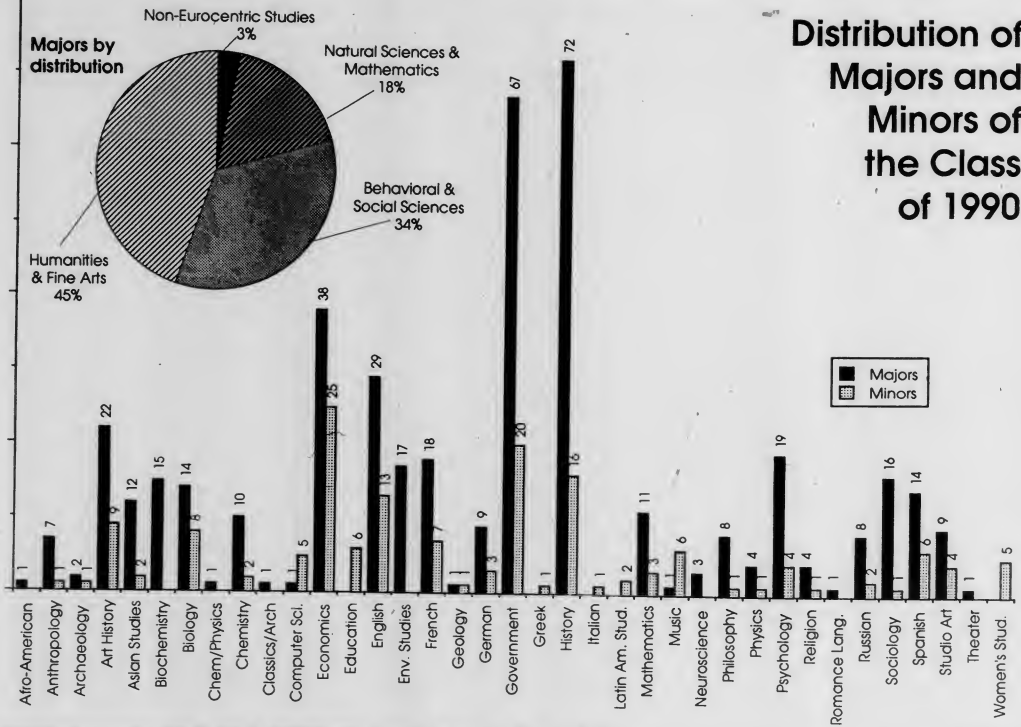
WINTER SPORTS 1989-90

Men's hockey - The ice men skated to a record of 16-8-2 last winter, qualifying for the ECAC East/West playoffs for the 16th consecutive season. In the playoffs, Bowdoin defeated UConn 6-4 in the quarterfinals before bowing 5-2 at Middlebury. A.I.C. was the eventual champion. Brad Chin '91 set a new single-season record with 28 goals; he added 17 assists to lead the team with 45 points. Jim Pincock '92 was second with 41 points, and wound up his Bowdoin career with 44-59-103 totals, the 20th Polar Bear to go over 100 points.

Women's hockey - Stringing together several wins late in the season, the ice women evened their final record at 8-8-2. First-year star Carol Thomas provided hope for the future as she led the women with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points. Katie Allen '92 had 16-11-27 totals, and Petra Eaton '91

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Honorary degrees —

(Continued from page 3)

Backward Look: 50 Years of Maine Books and Bookmen, were published in 1987.

O'Brien opened his first bookstore in Portsmouth, New Hampshire in 1934. His present business is located at 38 High Street.

O'Brien is a native of Portland and a 1926 graduate of Portland High School. He is a bibliographer



Francis M. O'Brien

and authority on Mainehistory, and in 1972 received the Maine State Award from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities for his contributions to Maine culture and scholarship.

Patricia R. Plante has been president of the University of Southern Maine since 1987. In 1988, she was awarded the National Association of University Administrators' Outstanding Administrator Award.

Plante joined USM after a 23-year career as a professor, dean and administrator. From 1981-87, she served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Towson State University, where she had been professor of English and chair of the English Department. Before coming to Towson, she was academic Dean at Fordham University.

Her articles on higher-education administration and related fields have appeared in *The (Baltimore) Sun*, *Change* magazine, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, among other publications. A native of Waterville, Maine, Plante received her B.A. degree in 1955 from St.



Patricia R. Plante

Joseph's College, her M. A. in 1958 from St. Michael's College, and her Ph.D. in 1962 from Boston University.

Her book, *The Art of Decision Making*, was published in 1987, and her latest work, *Myths and Realities in Academic Administration*, was published this year.

Museum of Art acquires Vinalhaven prints

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art has announced the acquisition of a complete set of the prints produced at the Vinalhaven Press, Vinalhaven, Maine, since its founding in 1984. These 69 prints complement eight previously purchased by the Museum from the Press.

This acquisition by the Museum is made possible with museum purchase funds and matching contributions from an anonymous donor. In addition, the Bowdoin Museum has entered into an agreement with the Press to acquire the first impression from each edition produced in the future.

This collection, which will not be duplicated by any other institution in Maine, will be a major resource

for the study and exhibition of contemporary printmaking available to other institutions throughout the State.

Included in the acquisition are prints by Robert Morris, Robert Indiana, Mel Bochner, Leon Golub, Louisa Chase, Robert Cumming, Susan Crie, and Komar & Melamid.

A selection from the group of prints will be on view at the Museum from July 20 through September 23, 1990, in the Twentieth Century Gallery.

The Vinalhaven Press, located on Vinalhaven, Maine, an island in Penobscot Bay 12 miles off the coast, was founded by Patricia Nick in 1984. Each summer, artists of both emerging and well-established reputation are invited to Vinalhaven

to work with master printers. Approximately 15-20 editions of prints are produced each summer. Vinalhaven Press is the only fine art print workshop in Maine, and one of approximately 18 nationwide.

Since its inception, the Press has drawn international attention, both for the caliber of artists and printmakers it attracts and the quality of work they have produced there.

In 1989, the Vinalhaven Press was invited to exhibit in the prestigious International Print Biennial in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, one of only four United States presses to be so honored. A lithograph produced at Vinalhaven by Komar & Melamid entitled *Peace: I like of Tolstoy* won the grand prize. During the winter the Press maintains a gallery in New York City at 565 Broadway.

"The Vinalhaven Press is a vital force, in Maine and internationally, because of Pat Nick's vision and organization, and the quality of the artists and printers she has brought to the island. The Museum of Art is honored to collaborate with the Vinalhaven Press," said Katharine J. Watson, director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

"The staff of the Bowdoin Museum wished to subscribe to the

Press from its inception, and when, in 1989, a donor offered matching funds to make this possible, the College was pleased to accept the offer. Fortunately, Bowdoin is the first institution in Maine to be able to support the Press in this way."

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is committed to the acquisition of prints of all periods, as an integral part of its encyclopedic permanent collection.

In 1978, a landmark exhibition entitled *500 Years of Printmaking: Prints and Illustrated Books at Bowdoin College* highlighted the historical range and depth of the print collection at that time. *Hot Off the Press* of 1987 was organized by the Museum to highlight post-1980 prints acquired for the permanent collections. Several prints produced at the Vinalhaven Press were featured in the latter exhibition.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is open free of charge: Tuesday through Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Beginning June 1, the Museum will be open Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Closed Mondays and national holidays.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from page 1)

"Next fall begins with a new presence in place — symbolically and realistically a new beginning.

My wish for Bowdoin is that as the fall semester opens, the members of this College may be brought to think in larger terms than ever they have before. Traditional solutions to achieving diversity have not always worked well for us. Fresh answers can be found only by inviting all the constituencies of the College — faculty, students, staff, Board members, and alumni — to think beyond their traditional concerns to envision a college more right than Bowdoin is today for the next millennium, and then with a collective effort set out to create it.

To move beyond anger, to move beyond familiar institutional shapes and standard solutions, to create a college that gives visible expression to its humane principles and its liberal values is a challenge

worthy of a college about to celebrate 200 years of seeking to understand and serve the common good."

During the Baccalaureate Service, three senior-class awards were presented to: Gregory S. Merrill of Littleton, N.H., and Cecilia Hirsch of Washington, D.C., co-winners of the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup, awarded to the member of the senior class who has outstanding qualities of leadership and character; Lisa D. Kane of New York City; Antoinette E. Kavanaugh of Baltimore; Peter E. Nugent, Jr. of Easton, Pa.; and Derek A. Wadlington of Charlottesville, Va., co-winners of the Lucien Howe Prize given to the senior who has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character; and Anne L. Butler of Leawood, Kan., winner of the Col. William Henry Owen Premium, presented to "a humble, earnest, and active Christian."

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OPENS IN MAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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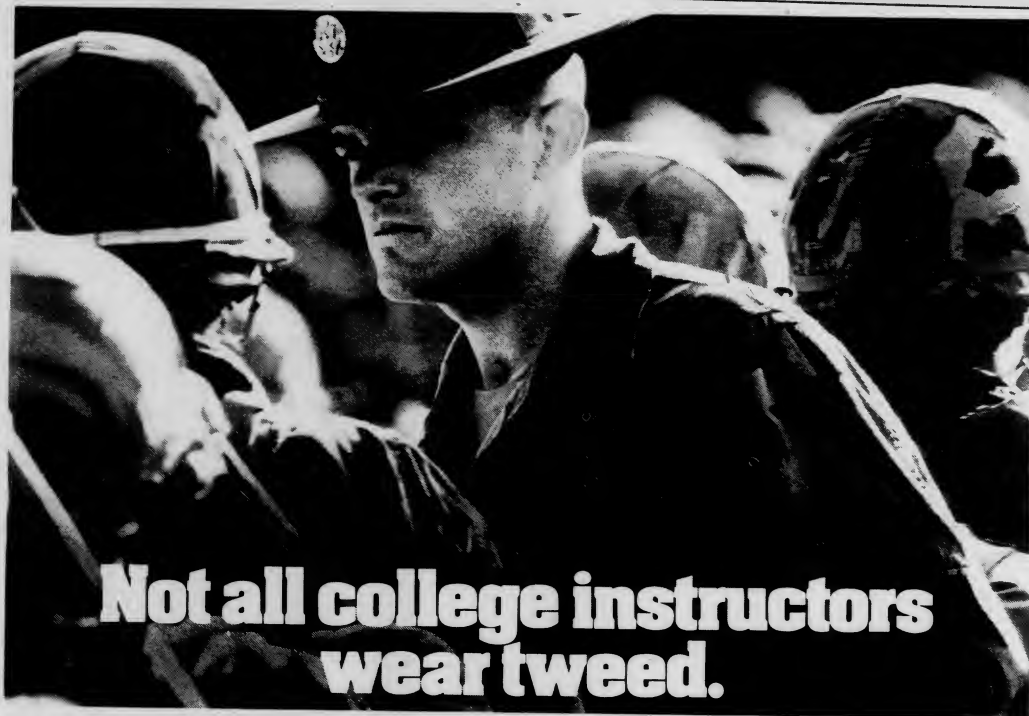
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